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FOUNDED 1881 四拜禮 號四廿月一十英港香 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1938. 日三初月十 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$36.00 PER ANNUM

## Lord Nuffield Sets Aside £500,000

# "Iron Lungs" For H.K. Hospitals: Colony Included in Gift

## Local Institutions To Receive Respirators

EVERY HOSPITAL IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE, INCLUDING THE QUEEN MARY HOSPITAL, KOWLOON HOSPITAL, ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND OTHERS IN HONGKONG, WILL BE PRESENTED WITH AN "IRON LUNG"—THE ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATOR USED IN INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASES—BY LORD NUFFIELD.



Lord Nuffield

## BATTLE NEAR SHUM CHUN

Japanese Land Near H.K. Frontier

**JAPANESE TROOPS** effected a new South China landing in the Po On district, a few miles from the Hongkong frontier.

The landing was effected by about 2,000 troops from armed launches.

Taipengshing, a coastal town in Taichun Bay, about twelve miles from the Canton-Kowloon Railway at the border town of Shum Chun, and about five miles from the Hongkong frontier, was captured by the Japanese after a bitter fight with Chinese self-defence corps.

The Japanese are now stated to be striking overland towards Shum Chun, and are stated to have reached a village called Shuibui, which is not shown on the War Office maps of the area.

The apparent objective of the Japanese is to take over control of the entire length of the Canton-Kowloon Railway, which is under nominal Chinese control, between the Hongkong frontier and Sheklung.

The munificent gift was announced by the well-known British philanthropist last night.

Up to 5,000 "iron lungs," costing approximately £500,000, will be manufactured in the Cowley Works for distribution free to the Empire.

It is probable that one of the major Government hospitals in Hongkong will receive two or three of the respirators, while one each will be presented to other hospitals.

AVAILABLE IN MARCH

LONDON, Nov. 23. LORD NUFFIELD, the well-known British philanthropist, to-day announced that he intends to provide every hospital and institution in the British Empire with the "iron lung." Some of the large hospitals may have three or four.

It is expected that all of the iron lungs required will be available by next March.

It is proposed to give up to 5,000 iron lungs, which will represent a total benefaction of £500,000.

Lord Nuffield's announcement of his benefaction was made by him to the press in his office at Cowley, Oxford.

He said that the artificial respirators will be manufactured in the Cowley Works.

At present they cost £98 each, and he was prepared to manufacture any number.

After the demand had been satisfied, stocks would be kept at Cowley in case of need.

Although the average time a person occupies the lung is from 10 to 14 days, nine months might be the period needed for a patient's recovery.

Lord Nuffield said: "It seems to me a dreadful state of affairs when children suffering from infantile paralysis might be saved, and in a large percentage of cases, cured, whereas without this machine they must die."

Lord Nuffield explained that as infantile paralysis was most prevalent in warm climates, it was intended to supply the big cities first.

In the first three months of 1940, nearly 100,000 lungs would be ready for distribution in preparation for the summer.

They had worked very closely with the young Australian inventor of the machine to improve it, although the present was most successful. Its chief advantages was its lightness, which aided transportation, and it could be worked by hand, if electrical power was not available.

Originally produced for cases of infantile paralysis, it could be used in other forms of lung failure, and in cases of gas-poisoning in war-time.—*Reuter.*

### Clock Conserves Time

San Jose, Cal. George Jorgenson, student at San Jose State College, has perfected for the inmates of the co-operative house an alarm clock that reduces getting up in the morning to the lowest possible degree of waste of energy. The clock automatically rings the alarm, and then turns it off, starts the radio, and puts into operation an electrical toaster, all without the necessity of anyone getting out of bed.

## FRANCO-GERMAN POLICY

Joint Declaration To Be Published

Paris, Nov. 23. Publication of a Joint Franco-German declaration of policy would appear to be imminent, according to information supplied by diplomatic circles here.

They state that complete agreement has been reached between the two governments concerning the contents of the document, the text of which is said already to have been drawn up.

The declaration is further stated to be very restricted in its scope, and to be confined to generalities.

Diplomatic circles believe that the declaration will contain firstly, affirmation of Franco-German friendship, secondly, affirmation that the frontiers of the two countries are stable, and that Germany has no demands on France of a territorial nature, thirdly, that the two countries are agreed to consult with each other in the event of difficulties of any sort arising.

Enquiries at the Quai d'Orsay elicited the reply that no information could be furnished regarding the date of publication of the declaration, but informed quarters believe that it will be published on Wednesday evening.—*Trans-Ocean.*

### RIBBENTROP FOR PARIS

Political circles here maintain complete silence concerning French press reports concerning the alleged projected visit to Paris of the Reich Foreign Minister, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, at the end of November.

It is noteworthy that the reports are not denied, and the general impression prevailing in German political circles appears to be that both governments are anxious to encourage the establishment of neighbourly relations, and to develop a policy along the lines laid down at Munich.

It is believed that these matters were discussed in the course of the new French Ambassador's conversation with Herr Hitler and Herr Ribbentrop, but it seems certain that no step will be taken on either side before the conclusion of the visit of the British statesmen to Paris.—*Trans-Ocean.*



Photos show A.R.P. exercises in progress outside the C.R.O. offices yesterday.—*Staff Photographer.*

## Pact Between Germany And Czecho-Slovakia Settles Nationalities

AN AGREEMENT which will come into force on November 26 has been concluded between Germany and Czecho-Slovakia concerning the questions of citizenship and the right of option that arises out of the cession of the Sudetenland to the Reich.

Under the terms of this agreement, Czecho-Slovak nationals residing in areas which were incorporated in the Reich on or before October 10 last will, on principle, become German citizens, provided that they were born in the said areas prior to January 1, 1910, or lost their quality of German citizenship on January 10, 1930 in consequence of the Treaty of Versailles.

Persons, other than those of German lineage who settled after January 1, 1910 in the areas which were united with the Reich on October 10 last, must leave them before July 10, 1939, should three months' notice to this effect be given them by the German authorities.

The Czecho-Slovak Government undertakes to admit such persons in so far as they are of Czecho-Slovak nationality.

Similar rights are conceded by the agreement to the Czecho-Slovak Government in the case of Czecho-Slovak citizens of German descent who settled after January 1, 1910 in the present territory of the Czecho-Slovak State.

The right of option is granted until May 20, 1939 to persons not of German descent living in areas recently incorporated in the Reich, and reciprocally to Germans living in Czecho-Slovak territory.—*Trans-Ocean.*

### JOINT DECLARATION ISSUED

Berlin, Nov. 23.

A joint declaration by the German and Czecho-Slovak governments was published to-day in which the appointment of a permanent German-Czecho-Slovak Committee is announced, whose duty will be to settle, by negotiation, all questions relating to the "ethnic character" of the national groups in either country.

The committee will consist of four permanent members, namely one representative of the Home Office and Foreign Office respectively in Berlin and Prague. In case of necessity, the committee may call in representatives of other ministries in both countries in equal numbers.

Meetings of the committee will be held in rotation in Germany and Czecho-Slovakia, and the chair will be taken alternately by German and Czech delegates.

Should no agreement be reached on any given question by the committee, it is provided that the two governments shall forthwith enter into direct negotiations.

A semi-official German commentary published simultaneously (Continued on Page 4.)

## Britain Willing To Mediate

LONDON, Nov. 23.

ASKED BY MR. ARTHUR HENDERSON in the House of Commons to-day to make a statement on the recent discussions between the British Ambassador and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs said that the Ambassador recently visited Central and Western China in the course of his duties in order to maintain contact with members of the Chinese Government.

## GERMANY LEVIES FINE ON JEWS

Thin Edge Of Wedge For Confiscation

BERLIN, Nov. 23.

A DECREE has been issued levying a fine of 20 per cent. on all Jewish property holdings above £400.

It is believed that by this means the authorities will collect the £30,000,000 fine payable in four instalments, each amounting to five per cent. of the value of the property.

The instalments will be payable on December 15, February 15, May 15, and August 15.

Foreign Jews are exempt, while in cases of mixed marriage only the property of the Jewish partner will be taxed.

However the non-Jewish partner must stand surety.

The German Government may reduce the levy even to the limit reached prior to the last instalment being paid, and the levy may also be increased in the event of the total income from it being insufficient.

The Government has empowered the Ministry of Finance to fix the conditions under which securities or real estate will be accepted as payment. It is further provided that in the levy is to be exacted only in cases where assets exceed liabilities by over £100, and further that by over £100, and further that by over £100, and further that by over £100.

Insurance claims on property damaged during rioting are to be immediately turned over to the Government as part of the levy.—*United Press.*

### LONDON CONFERENCE

London, Nov. 23.

In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Malcolm MacDonald announced formal invitations to the Palestine London Conference had been sent to Egypt, Iraq, Arabia, Trans-Jordan and the Jewish Agency.

The Government desired the Arab delegation to be representative of all important groups and interests in Palestine.

Mr. MacDonald added that he was also in communication with Yemen.

The Government's attitude regarding the Mufli of Jerusalem was well-known, but if, after consultation, it was considered that any Arab delegates should be members of the delegation, the Government would provide facilities.

Mr. MacDonald hoped that the discussions would start within the next few weeks.

Asked whether attention had been drawn to statements appearing in the (Continued on Page 4.)

Various aspects of Sino-British relations were discussed in the interview with Chiang Kai-shek.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald replied in the negative when he was asked whether the interview was sought on the instruction of His Majesty's Government.

Replying to a supplementary question, Mr. Butler declared that the Government naturally would consider any suggestion made by both sides touching upon mediation.—*Reuter.*

## LATE NEWS

### Kaifeng Taken By Chinese

Chinese forces recaptured Kaifeng, capital of Honan Province on the Lung-hai railway yesterday morning, according to reliable Chinese reports from Loyang.

The Japanese are retreating eastwards with considerable casualties.

In northern Honan the Japanese also suffered reverses in Paoi, which has been retaken by the Chinese.

Fighting is now raging at Yenhsing on the right bank of the Peiping-Hankow railway north of the Yellow River, the reports add.

(Further Late News on Page 12.)

## HUNGARIAN GOVERNMENT RESIGNS

Adverse Vote On Dictatorship Charge

BUDAPEST, Nov. 23.

IN A VOTE to-day Parliament, by 118 to 95, over-ruled Premier Imredy.

His defeat was caused chiefly by the defection of numerous Deputies from the Government Party majority in protest against limitation of debate on important Bills, and changing the use of "dictatorship" methods.

Others protested against the policy towards the Jews.

Premier Imredy has resigned. The National Socialists are jubilant, and declared that to-day's events which divided Parliament into two almost equal sections, had greatly weakened the parliamentary Government of Hungary.—*Reuter and United Press.*



## Marriage Schools Draw Queues

HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY FROM CLASSES

Training-for-marriage classes have become so popular that hundreds of girls are being turned away at some evening technical institutes.

## EMPIRE NEWS

### PLANNING SECURITY FOR AUSTRALIA

Sydney. The mobilization of Australian resources in the interests of security was referred to by Sir Earle Page, Minister of Commerce, in the House of Representatives.

He said that the Commonwealth and States should jointly plan the use during the next seven to 10 years of the total revenue of their loan resources available for new developments throughout Australia.

Mr. Curtin, leader of the Opposition, suggested that the National Works and Services Council should take over the duties of both the Loan Council and the Defence Council, and also supply the need for an Australian Employment Council. The real remedy was unification.

**Darwin Development.**—The Federal Government plans the erection at Darwin of a hospital large enough to serve a population of 20,000, although the inhabitants at present only number 3,000. Two large hotels are to be built for air passengers and other travellers. It is recognized that Darwin is destined to become a strong naval and military base.

**Racing Tipsters Banned.**—Professional racing tipsters have been officially abolished in New South Wales under the Gaming and Betting Bill which has just become law. Devastating penalties are provided for broadcasting and publishing betting odds before the running of the last race at any race meeting.

### UNEMPLOYMENT DUE TO DUMPING

Cape Town. A strong demand that the Government should protect South African industries against the competition of dumped goods from overseas was made by Mr. F. K. Dixon in his presidential address to the South African Federated Chamber of Industries.

Mr. Dixon declared that unemployment was widespread throughout the country, though the Government's statistics did not reflect this position. There were very few industries which were not working short time. It was folly, however, to talk of a depression.

**Young Native Delinquents.**—Dr. Ray Phillips declared at a Johannesburg conference that the separation of parents and low wages of natives were largely responsible for native juvenile delinquency. The staff of a large native school estimated that 85 per cent. of the children were under-fered.

**A.R.P. Training.**—Nigel, 30 miles from Johannesburg, is the first town in the Union to call for volunteers for ambulance work and air raid precautions. The Red Cross Society has notified the Nigel men's ambulance section that it will be required to

Dressmaking, cookery, laundry work, child welfare, domestic electricity and hygiene are the favourite subjects.

Most of the girls who want to take them are engaged or hoping to be engaged to be married. Regent-street Polytechnic, one of the most important schools in London, has turned away a "tremendous number" of applicants for cookery and dressmaking classes.

Chelsea Polytechnic has had many more girls applying than ever before, but has managed to find room for them.

### RUSH OF STUDENTS

"It is impossible for us to cope with the rush of students in this district," said one evening school principal. "This year we have had two extra dressmaking classes and I have made arrangements to take a few more girls in the cookery kitchens."

"But that is not nearly enough. We had one night for enrolling in these subjects."

"The lists were due to open at 6 p.m. At a quarter to six there were long queues of women and girls waiting, and the lists closed as soon as they were opened."

"We had to turn hundreds away, and when the girls saw the lists were closing there was almost a free fight to get into the classes."

### SHOT MAN DIES DURING OPERATION

London. Evidence that a shot man died from the effects of chloroform anaesthesia and shock from an operation was given at Denbigh Assizes when his brother-in-law was accused of manslaughter and unlawful wounding. Harry Leslie Breese was alleged to have shot his brother-in-law Francis Benjamin Morgan Jones in the neck. The wound was stated not to have been very dangerous but during an operation for the removal of the bullet the surgeon's stool slipped and he fell. The surgeon could not locate the bullet again and Jones died under the anaesthetic. He was, however, found to have a persistently enlarged thymus gland, which caused a tendency to be more susceptible to the effects of an anaesthetic. The hearing was adjourned.

parade 50 men, fully trained in air raid precautions, including gas-mask training and the building of bomb-proof shelters.

### STABBING CASE SENTENCE

Calcutta. Cyril D'Santos, an Anglo-Indian, has been sentenced to nine months' imprisonment for stabbing Mr. Ewan Shaw, general manager of the largest cinema in Calcutta.

D'Santos had been caretaker at the cinema, but had been dismissed. While Mr. Shaw was standing outside the cinema D'Santos stabbed him with a table knife, causing a serious wound.



To prove his theory that prosperity lies in the soil, last spring Henry Ford, motor magnate, settled 68 youths from welfare families in a back-to-the-farm move near his birthplace in Greenfield, Mich. He housed them in army tents, left centre, gave them 400 acres and provided tractors, right. He housed them in army tents, left centre, gave them 400 acres and provided tractors, right. The experiment was so successful that Mr. Ford plans several new camps next year. Boys received \$2 a day. Top, digging potatoes and, bottom, sorting them. Boys will enroll in Ford Trade School this winter.

## 15,000 WOMEN FIGHT TO BE 'CHARS'

£4 A Week Is Offered

Fifteen thousand women, mostly negroes besieged Washington Police Station recently, milling and fighting for 2,000 jobs as charwomen in Government buildings.

Before 3 a.m. 5,000 job-seekers had blocked the traffic and formed a long line-up. Thousands more gathered, and several hundred policemen struggled with the frenzied women for hours. Civil Service Commission officials ran out of application forms, but the disappointed women refused to budge until they were dispersed by mounted and foot police. The charwomen's jobs are worth about £4 a week.

## Horse Made to Draw Car And Cart

It was stated in a cruelty case at Croydon recently that when police stopped a horse perspiration dripping from it formed pools at its feet. The horse was stated to have drawn a cart to which was attached a saloon car from Banstead to Mitcham.

George Waller (22) and Mark Hilden (25), street traders, both of Wordley Street, Wandsworth, were each sent to prison for a month with hard labour.

Waller was charged with ill-treating a bay mare by overloading and over-driving it, and Hilden with aiding and abetting.

### CAR HAD FLAT TYRES

The case for the prosecution was that the mare had pulled from Banstead to Mitcham a cart behind which was attached a saloon car, the dead weight of which was about a ton. It had three flat tyres and one wheel was bare.

Mr. Hubert Evans veterinary surgeon, of Mitcham Road, Tooting, said: "I have never seen a horse perspire more. She was a very sporting little mare and she would have worked until she dropped."

Waller said that the mare had been hired, and he did not understand

## HARD ON ROAD HOGS

Berlin. German police are now empowered to punish an offending motorist by ordering him out of his car and making him let the air out of his tyres. When the driver has listened to a lecture he may pump up the tyres and proceed, a wiser and wiser man. This is an order of General Daluge, chief of police, who estimates that 55 per cent. of accidents in Germany are caused by motorists, and only 8 per cent. by pedestrians. Last year 8,000 people were killed and 175,000 injured.

## BANDIT SERVED CUSTOMER

—Then Walked Out With £20,000 Gems  
New York, Thursday. Into an elegant jewellery shop in the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, recently, walked two young bandits. While one herded the manager and two clerks into an office and stood guard with a gun while they lay face downwards on the floor, the other began briskly rifling the show-cases. At that moment a customer entered with a watch that needed repairing. "Certainly, sir," the bandit said. "Call back in three days." The customer handed over the watch and left. A few minutes later the bandits departed with a haul valued at £20,000.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.



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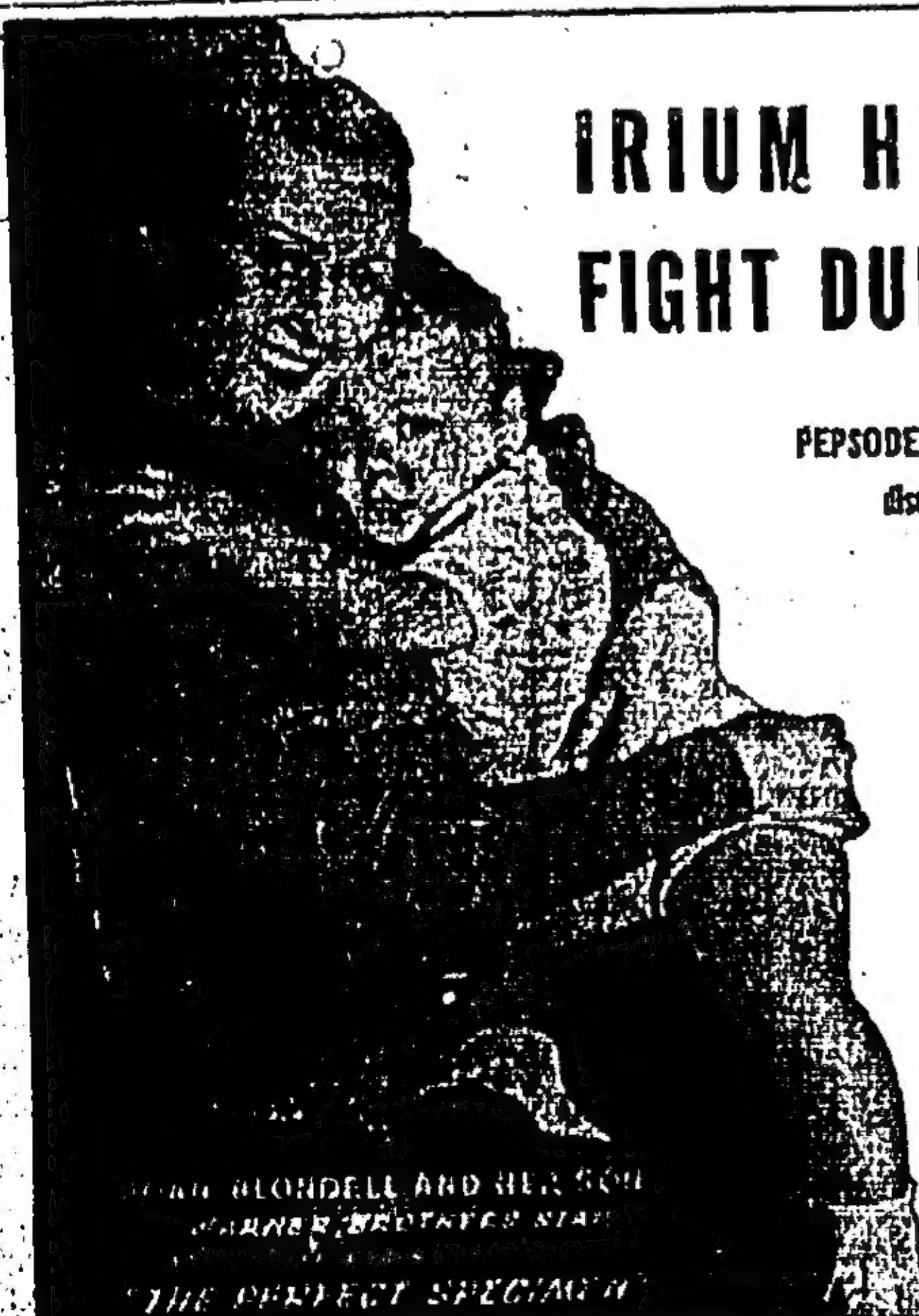
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# VICAR EXORCISED CINEMA'S EVIL SPIRIT

## But It's Still As Bad As Ever

The Rev. Lionel Calway, Secretary of the Christian Psychic Society, dipped his hand in water, pointed towards a door, and said, "I command you to stop these evil practices."

At the Grotian Hall, Wigmore-street, W., recently he was performing a rite of exorcism among a little band of spiritualists who sought to lay an evil spirit which they blamed for interference with an exhibition of religious films there.

Some malicious influence, it appeared, was antagonistic to the showing of the film, "From Manger to Cross."

### ALWAYS A HITCH

Before the first performance, a heavy film projector mysteriously overturned and a display of religious books was as unaccountably scattered. Since then scarcely a performance of the film has passed without a hitch.

"Eight separate projectors have been put out of action, and the film has continually broken," said the Rev. Brian Hession, Vicar of Walton, near Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire. "Yet the film has been shown in numerous other places without the slightest trouble."

Undoubtedly, decided the spiritualists, a poltergeist was to blame. And since the type of spirit so termed is held to require a mortal agent from which to conduct its mischievous practices, the business of the meeting was to "purify" the person housing it.

D. Crosby Fisher said they sat in broad daylight in a circle about the chief medium, Mrs. Graden Thomas, carefully obeying the injunction not to cross her legs. We were invited to pray and concentrate on the departure of the evil influence. Suddenly Mrs. Thomas exclaimed, "I see a man standing over there."

It was rather startling for the "laymen" present, but turned out to be a spiritualistic or trance conjuration, visible only to the medium. She described the "man" as a Moslem, in turban and robes.

"He" was working, she said, through someone handling the apparatus in the cinema operating box. She had a vision of a young man of middle height, fairish hair, and with artistic hands.

### NATIVE "GUIDES"

On this slender description the manager of the hall, Mr. A. V. Hoper, suggested the person might be 10-years-old Ronald Willis, one of the three operators employed by the cinema. Young Willis was summoned.

He proved to be small of stature and his hair was certainly not dark, though his fingers were rather of the "podgy" type, but immediately Mrs. Thomas recognised him as the agent sheltering the phenomenon.

He was questioned and revealed an interest in spiritualism. He had, in fact, attended a seance only the previous night. What was more, he said, both his

## Experts Thought He Was Mad

A doctor arrested in Paris recently because he had escaped from a lunatic asylum is neither mad nor a doctor.

But he was clever enough to persuade real doctors that he was mad and real patients that he was a doctor.

"Dr." Bennetou could not afford to take medical training, so he devoted all his spare time to reading books on medicine.

In 1935 he became involved in a theft and simulated madness to escape arrest. He did it so well that specialists sent him to Villejuif asylum.

Nine months ago he managed to escape and set up as a doctor in a Paris suburb, where he treated his patients free of charge.

Now he has asked to be dealt with by an ordinary court and to be examined by mental experts.

parents and his uncle and aunt had told him that they had natives as spirit "guides."

This was accepted. In private session with the medium the young man was "cleansed of his aura."

### PERSISTENT

Afterwards, Ronald Willis said: "I was not greatly surprised or alarmed when I heard that the poltergeist was probably working through me. I have certainly not felt myself since I have been working here, and it may be that the spirit is using some of my energy. Most of the manifestations have taken place when I have been present."

Even while the spiritualists were holding their service one of the operators hurried in to say that the film had broken down again. The previous night the manager was asked if conditions had improved since the exorcism.

"No, they are just as bad as ever," he replied—poltergeists, it appears, are most persistent phenomena.



Fantastic schemes, including a plan to use forged White House stationery to obtain military secrets, were disclosed at the recent New York spy trial. Three defendants, members of the alleged German spy ring, are shown above. They are: Johanna Hoffmann, Europa hairdresser; Erich Glaser, army deserter, and Otto Voss, airplane mechanic.

## SPENT £80,000 ON PARTIES AND "FRIENDS"

### —Now Penniless

Once Francis John Merritt earned £100 a week—owned a big house, a farm, cars, and forty suits. Recently—penniless and shabby—he was jailed for eighteen months for theft.

A few years ago Merritt was "on the halls" as The Electric Eel. His salary was more than the Prime Minister's. He spent it all—and a fortune of £30,000 left him just after the war—on champagne parties and betting, or gave it away to charities and friends.

He was a foundation subscriber to the Variety Artists' Benevolent Fund home for distressed artists at Twickenham. His name was put on a plaque of honour there. Then his riches went—and so did his friends.

In the dock at the London Sessions he said: I have got a terrible record, but I am not a criminal by instinct. Drink is my downfall. I have gone through £30,000.

### LIVING IN ONE ROOM IN A BACK STREET

When he was arrested Merritt was living in one room in a back street near the Elephant and Castle, S.E. His only money was what he got from the Public Assistance authorities. His clothes were so ragged that he went out only at night.

In 1925 he was sentenced to five years' penal servitude for blackmail.

When he was sentenced again in 1930—to three years—for stealing furs from a West End store—he told the chairman that he had even offered his services to a circus for "his bare keep" to get work.

Free again last July, he told reporters that he was "going straight."

"Crime gets you nowhere. I don't mean to serve another sentence."

"I have given up drink and gambling. I am finished with that life, and I will work for my keep if only they will give me a chance."

And to prove that his nerve and skill were as good as ever he stood on his hands on the roof parapet of the Daily Express building in Fleet-street, E.C., his heels

overhanging a drop of more than 100ft.

Said he: "I used to practise in my cell." Now prison wardens and fellow prisoners will again be "The Electric Eel's" only audience.

## SURGEON STABBED IN BOND-ST.

Scotland Yard officers are seeking a man, believed to be a foreigner, who stabbed Mr. Sydney G. MacDonald, a Welbeck-street consulting surgeon, in Bond-street, W.

Mr. MacDonald received a wound in the shoulder. His assailant escaped before the alarm could be raised.

A theory was advanced that the attacker mistook Mr. MacDonald for the King of Greece, who was visiting London.

Scotland Yard, however, described this suggestion as "fantastic."

From his country home at Ticehurst, Sussex, where he is recuperating, Mr. MacDonald revealed that the attack occurred about 10 p.m.

"I saw, subconsciously, a man crossing the road towards me," he said. "I did not pay any particular attention to him, but he came alongside me and muttered something."

"I did not even look round. As I passed by him, I felt a sharp blow in the back, which staggered me for the moment."

"The blow—it might have been inflicted with a stiletto—caused a wound which, fortunately, was not very serious."

"My shoulder blade was struck, and the wound was only half an inch away from a lung. I hailed a taxi-cab and was driven home, where a surgical colleague attended me. Scotland Yard was then informed."

"The whole affair to me is a mystery. I had never seen my assailant before, and I can only assume that he mistook me for another man. I am still unable to tell my right arm."

### 5 LAW LORDS HEAR LABOURER'S CASE

A labourer, David John Harris, of Eynsford Road, Gillingham, Kent, through legal aid provided by the Poor Persons Department, was able to have his case heard by five Law Lords in the House of Lords. He is claiming compensation for an accident which occurred while he was at work but his claim was dismissed at two previous hearings.

## 4 TIMES WED, NOW SHE GOES TO SAHARA

Lady Idina Haldeman, forty-six-year-old, four times married sister of Lord de la Warr, Lord Felvy Seal, left London recently to motor across the Sahara to her home in Kenya.

Blonde, attractive, and vivacious, she said:

"It is a trip I have always wanted to make. I am going with three or four friends, and we may take two cars. None of us has done the crossing before, and I admit it may be difficult, even dangerous."

### TRAVEL

"Africa is really more my home now than England. For over a year I have been travelling around the West Indies and in Europe, and now I yearn to go back there and stay."

Lady Idina, one of Europe's best-dressed women, is going first to Portugal, where she will stay for a few weeks before meeting the rest of the party in Algiers.

"We have taken most meticulous care about our food supplies and petrol," she added. "Everything has been weighed out and calculated to the last pound."

## Skating the Lambeth Walk

Skating rinks throughout the country may soon resort to the "O" of the Lambeth Walk. The National Skating Association is seeking new dance steps for the ice, and an open ice dance competition is being held at Westminster on November 22, in an effort to find the new dance.

Mr. E. C. Craggins, the secretary of the association, is not quite so sure about the Lambeth Walk, "nor the 'Big Apple,'" he said, laughingly.

"You see," he said, "the dance must not contain any steps which would prevent its being skated in the usual dancing interval; it must be always progressive round the rink, and must maintain an easy guidance. Mind you, I've never seen anyone try the Lambeth Walk on the ice, but—" and he shrugged his shoulders.

Even if the Lambeth Walk cannot be translated into the rhythmic swing of a skating dance, perhaps some young composer will win a season's fame with a Westminster Glide or an Ice Pond Paddle.

## Delightfully New Woollies

for a mild or a very cold winter

Perfect fitting, . . .

Wool to keep you warm,

Styles to keep you slim.

SOFT LIGHTWEIGHT ALL-WOOL PANTIES & VESTS

In Peach or Ivory

\$2.95 per garment.

A daintier model with lace effects

\$4.50 per garment.

Silk & Wool PANTIES & VESTS

Which wash and wear beautifully

\$5.50 per garment.

In Cotton & Silk \$1.75 ea.

In Peach and White

Celanese VESTS & PANTIES

In colours of Ivory, Peach & Sky.

Directoire Knickers \$2.25. O.S., \$2.95

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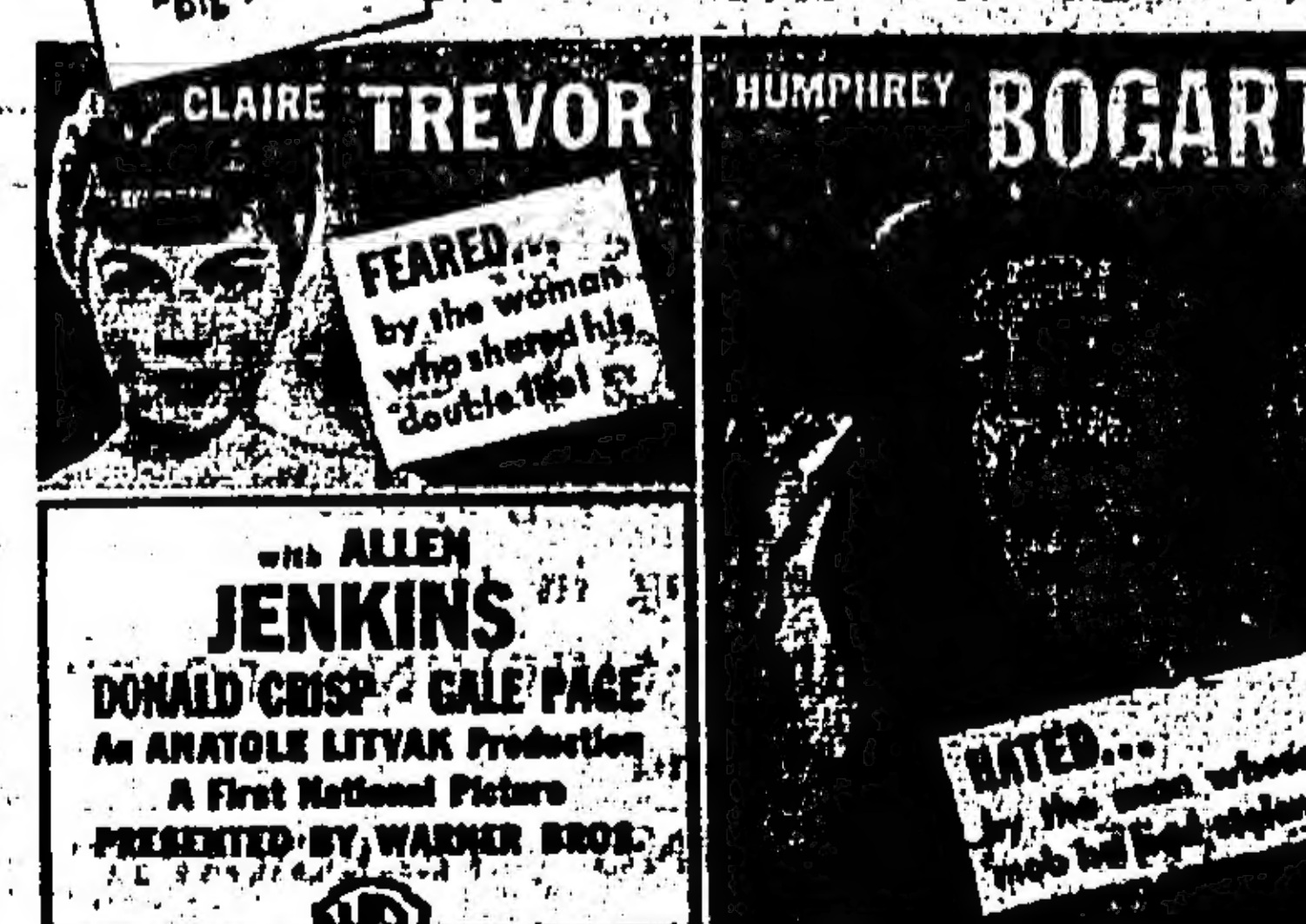
EDW. G. ROBINSON

THE Amazing Dr. Glitterhouse



Together! The co-stars of radio's hit show, "Big Town!"

HEALER BY DAY... KILLER BY NIGHT!



starts SATURDAY at the QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

ON SATURDAY, NOV. 26th A.M.

closes the last mail for sending to your friends at home for CHRISTMAS a copy of

the finest and most artistic PICTURE ALBUM OF THE COLONY

—HONG KONG—

"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"

PRICE \$1.50

—ONE COPY FREE—

to every customer buying \$10.— worth of Cigars, Cigarettes Simon Arzt, Balkan Sobranie, Pipes and Smokers' Requisites, during the month of November.

INGENHOHL'S

CIGAR STORES LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE HONG KONG • KOWLOON



CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00

for 3 days prepaid

## TUITION GIVEN.

"DANCING IN 6 HOURS"—Rapid Easy Lessons. Beginners—"A Speciality." Advanced Courses. Modern Ballroom Tango, Tap. Expert Tuition. Apply—Tony's Dance Studio, China Building, 6th Floor, 12-A.

## WANTED KNOWN.

CHRISTMAS CARDS and original sketches by R. Poinset, depicting junks, Chinese life and scenery. Exhibited for sale at The Little Shop, Gloucester Arcade. Book early.

VIENNA MODE: A bandeau to match will add distinction to your evening frock. We make them in the latest styles. 12 Des Voeux Road Central. Book early.

MALAYAN MOTORS—100 Gloucester Road. Tel. 31767. U-drive service. Driving lessons. Complete automobile repairs under European engineering specialists. Cars bought, sold and exchanged.

## WANTED TO BUY.

SECOND HAND ARTICLES wanted—Pianos, refrigerators, motor cars, radios, furniture, etc., guarantee sell for you within short period. Telephone 22126, The Hongkong Second-hand Articles Agency.

## FOR SALE.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME. Flowers beautifully and make attractive the home as nothing else can do. Reliable garden seeds always obtainable at Graca & Co., 10 Wyndham Street.

## MOTOR CARS, ETC.

INVEST in an Austin. 1933 Ten-Four de luxe saloon. \$1,200 or near offer. Apply Box No. 504, "Hongkong Telegraph."

## NAVAL MEN'S BODIES

Swatow, Nov. 23. The bodies of the four seamen who were lost when a party of 15 sailors were returning to H.M.S. Diamond, which is on patrol off Swatow, were found to-day off Masu. They will be buried to-morrow. The men were lost when their party boarded a sampan after their launch engine failed, and the sampan sank beneath the heavy weight—Reuter.

## REGISTRY WEDDINGS

Two Chinese weddings took place at the Registry yesterday before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages. Mr. Mui Hoh-cheung, civil servant of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, married Miss Chan Yu-siu, of 4 Shui Wah Fong Road. The witnesses were Messrs. Chan Leung-ming and Mui Po-chee. Mr. Ng Hong-yai, sanitary inspector, married Miss Chiu Yuet-hing, teacher, of 235 Gloucester Road, Hongkong. The witnesses were Messrs. Mak Yu-chiu and Yeu Shiu-kong.

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Morning Post Building.

Wyndham Street.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

## PARTICULARS &amp; CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 28th day of November, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Aberdeen, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

## PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

| No. of Sale | Registry No. | Locality        | Boundary Measurements | Contents in sq. feet | Annual Rental | Upset Price |
|-------------|--------------|-----------------|-----------------------|----------------------|---------------|-------------|
| 1           | 117          | Aberdeen Island | as per sale plan.     | About 5,000          | \$50          | \$2,750     |

LETTERS TO THE  
EDITOR

## REINFORCEMENTS

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Here's one who thoroughly agrees that, nine times out of ten, Z.B.W. is a hopeless station, from a general entertainment point of view. However, "Twinkle Toes," as he terms himself, is entitled to his opinion. Also to carry on his stupid writings, if he wishes!

Perhaps, one day, Z.B.W. will wake up to the desires of the public. I wonder!!!

Nuff Said.

Sir,—Keep up the good work, Mr. Editor. The mass of Hongkong listeners may be inarticulate, but they certainly support your campaign for brighter and better programmes from ZBW.

About the only time the broadcast authorities display any real interest in us is when the time comes to collect that \$12.

J.N.

## Wedding Bells

MR. DANNY WILSON WEDS  
MISS PEGGY McCRAW

A WEDDING of great local interest was solemnised at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, when Miss Mary Margaret McCraw became the bride Mr. Daniel Godfrey Wilson.

Both bride and groom are well-known and popular members of the younger social set, and are keenly interested in sport, especially hockey and tennis. The bride plays for the Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Hockey team.

THE DRUG  
EVILHeroin Pill Factory  
In Full Blast

Discovered in a flat in which were found 45,000 heroin pills on October 31, Tong Si, 23, unemployed, was arrested, and was tried before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday, on a charge of possession of the pills.

Tong pleaded not guilty, and his case was heard by the following Jury: Messrs. G. L. Fenton (Foreman), A. Drummond, W. E. Grim, Jr., B. Agafurov, L. M. Xavier, Paul Fung and Tso Chuk-chun.

An old woman, Tsang Ying, 58, who was also charged with Tong, pleaded guilty to the charge.

Appearing for the prosecution, Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, said that a raiding party, led by Revenue Officers J. L. Stephens and H. J. Millington, went to No. 7 Tai Wong Street East, third floor, Wanchai, about 6 a.m. on October 31. The party knocked on the door, and a peep-hole was opened by the woman. Through it, R. O. Stephens saw Tong getting up from a mat on which he had been sleeping in the parlour, and making towards the verandah.

R. O. Stephens called upon the woman to open the door, but this was not done, so the door was broken open. On entering, R. O. Stephens smelt the characteristic odour of heroin pills, and detained Tong and the woman. He went into the front cubicle of the flat, and there found a drying cupboard in full blast, two lighted candles, and three trays containing pills in the course of drying. On a dressing table were a knife, a small pink, and a sieve, while hanging on the wall was a pair of Chinese scales.

Pills in Packets

He next entered the second cubicle, and there found a parcel containing 2,000 pills in packets. The ingredients usually found in heroin factories were also noticed there. Tong's hands were examined and found to contain a pink deposit under a finger nail. He was taken to Wanchai police station and charged, and there said, "These heroin pills are not mine."

After evidence had been given by Revenue Officers Stephens and Millington, Mr. D. E. Davis, Assistant Monopoly Analyst, testified that he had examined samples of the pills and found them to contain heroin.

Defendant made a statement from the dock. He claimed to be a refugee from Canton, and said he had gone to the flat to look for the old woman, who was his grandmother's sister. She had asked him to stay the night, so he remained there. During the night, he went into the kitchen, and noticed a basin of pink water. On the woman's request, he emptied the basin into the drain, and so got the pink stains on his hand. He declared he was not making pills, and did not know why he was arrested.

Tong called upon the old woman to give evidence on his behalf. She declared she had only been in the flat for two days, having been engaged by some people who had found her sleeping in the streets, to assist in making the pills. The people had instructed her to let the defendant into the house, if he should call, and Tong arrived at the flat late on the evening before his arrest. She denied the defendant was her relative, and declared she had never seen him before.

After his Lordship had summed

The bride, who is the eldest daughter of Captain J. B. McCraw, and Mrs. McCraw, wore an exquisite wedding gown of white lace over satin, and carried a bouquet of African daisies. She was given away in marriage by Mr. S. S. Harris.

The Misses Muriel and Dorothy McCraw attended their sister as bridesmaids, wearing dainty frocks of turquoise net over tulle, and carrying sheaves of gladioli.

The bride's mother wore a smart dress of plum coloured French crepe, and the bridegroom's mother chose a mocha French lace.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilson of Shanghai. He is a chartered accountant's clerk, of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, Hongkong.

The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of St. John's Cathedral, officiated at the ceremony, and Mr. Lindsay A. Lifford rendered appropriate music on the organ.

Later a large reception was held at the Gloucester Hotel, where the customary toasts were honoured by the many friends of the bride and groom.

When Mrs. Wilson left for the honeymoon, which is being spent at Repulse Bay, she wore a dress of rose coloured wool with black accessories.

PACT BETWEEN  
GERMANY AND  
CZECHO-SLOVAKIA  
SETTLES  
NATIONALITIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

with that of the agreement recalls Chancellor Hitler's words that he has assumed the protection of all Germans in Czechoslovakia, and thus gives it to be understood that those Germans who are Czechoslovak citizens may always count on the assistance of the Reich in all questions affecting their ethnic status.

The commentary goes on to say that the committee has been formed in order to enable rapid settlement of any difficulties which may arise. Hence, according to the commentary, it will no longer be possible to persecute Germans because of their adherence to German tradition, or because they cultivate relations with their German Motherland. Neither will it be possible in the future to restrict their cultural, economic and social development.

The commentary concludes by saying that the National Socialist principle of respect for foreign culture furnishes the guarantee that the German Government will observe an impartial attitude.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMANY LEVIES  
FINE ON JEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

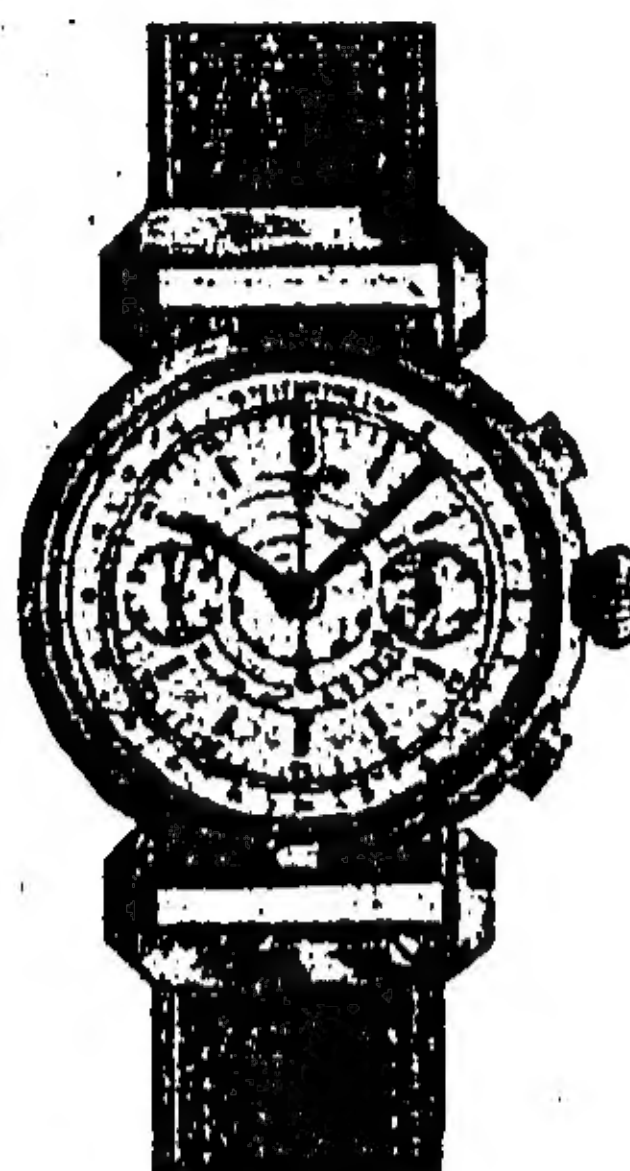
Government-controlled German press yesterday accusing British troops and police in Palestine of looting, rape, murder and torture, Sir John Simon declared: "There is, of course, no truth whatever in this newspaper story. I repeat Mr. Chamberlain's observations that the German Government must be well aware of the unfortunate effect such articles have on Anglo-German relations."—Reuter.

up, the Jury returned a verdict of guilty against Tong, without retiring. Both the defendants were sentenced to two years' hard labour. Tong protested his innocence, and his Lordship had to order the warders in attendance to remove the defendant from the dock.

## NOTICE

All display advertising space in The "South China Morning Post" has been booked between December 1st and 24th with the following exceptions:—1st, 2nd, 6th, 8th, 9th, 13th, 15th, 16th, 20th, 22nd, 23rd.

The number of pages of "The Hongkong Telegraph" will be increased during December in order to meet the demand for space, all dates being available with the exception of the 10th, 17th, 22nd and 24th.

SENNET  
FRERESHIGH CLASS JEWELLERS  
Gloucester Building  
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WATCHES  
FOR ALL  
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For RACES  
Split Second  
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A  
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Of  
Wrist & Pocket  
Stop-Watches

1/5 of A SECOND  
1/10 of A SECOND

NEW!  
LADIES'  
WATERPROOF  
WRIST  
WATCHES  
Record



WATER PROOF  
WATCHES  
THE WATCH  
MANUFACTURED FOR  
HONGKONG  
and  
TROPICAL CLIMATES

## POST OFFICE.

FIRST CLASS MAIL  
The Public are reminded that sealed letters and packets, irrespective of contents, are classified as first class mail and must be prepaid as such.

CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR GREAT  
BRITAIN VIA SUEZ.

Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards etc., in open envelopes) closes as follows:—  
Registered Mail 9.45 a.m. Nov. 26.  
Ordinary Mail 10.30 a.m. Nov. 26.  
This mail will be forwarded by the s.s. "Rawalpindi" and is due to arrive at London on December 24, 1938.

CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR CANADA  
AND U. S. A.

Christmas Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards etc., in open envelopes) and Parcels for U. S. A. will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office per s.s. "Empress of Asia" as follows:—  
Parcels 3.00 p.m. Nov. 24.  
Registered Mail 9.15 a.m. Nov. 25.  
Ordinary Mail 10 a.m. Nov. 25.  
These mails are due to arrive at Vancouver B.C. and Seattle (U.S.A.) on December 12, 1938.

MAIL LETTERS  
Ordinary letter mail only for West Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan, Kweichow and Hunan will be accepted at senders' risk.

CHRISTMAS PRINTED PAPER  
MAIL AND PARCELS FOR  
AUSTRALIA

The Christmas Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards etc., in open envelopes) and Parcels for Australia will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office as follows:—  
Parcels 5.00 p.m. Dec. 1.  
Registered Mail 8.45 a.m. Dec. 2.  
Ordinary Mail 9.30 a.m. Dec. 2.  
These Mails will be forwarded by the s.s. "Tanda" and are due to arrive at Sydney on December 21, 1938.

AIR MAIL SERVICES  
Air Mail for certain places previously served by the Chungking and Hankow Air-lines, will be despatched via Hanoi and thence by air as services permit.

MAIL FOR CANTON  
Ordinary mail (not Registered, Insured or Parcel) will be accepted for Canton and are forwarded as circumstances permit.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE  
Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Elre) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES  
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

## INWARD MAILS

| From   | Per                        | Due.         |
|--|----------------------------|--------------|
| Straits and Europe via Suez (Papers etc.) London, date October 27, and London Parcels—London date, 20th October. |                            |              |
| Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways" Direct Service—San Francisco date, 16th November.                             |                            |              |
| Japan and Shanghai   | Pan-American Airways Plane | November 24. |
| Java   | Pres. Doumer               | November 24. |
| Japan  | Tjisara                    | November 24. |
| Hankow   | Kamo Maru                  | November 25. |
| Manila   | Mulnam                     | November 25. |
| Japan and Shanghai   | Nanking                    | November 25. |
| Haiphong, Pakhoi and Fort Bayard   | Tawolpindi                 | November 25. |
| Manila   | Yunnan                     | November 25. |
|  | Cornville                  | November 25. |
| Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date 20th November.   | Imperial Airways Plane     |              |
| Shanghai and Swatow  | Szechuen                   | November 26. |
| Alipore  | Alipore                    | November 26. |
| Amoy   | Tjisara                    | November 27. |
| Straits  | Achilles                   | November 27. |
| Japan and Shanghai   | Ajax                       | November 29. |
| Tientsin and Swatow  | Hupei                      | November 29. |
| Straits  | Van Heutz                  | November 29. |

## OUTWARD MAILS

| For   | Per                    | Date and Time.                         |
|---|------------------------|--|
|   | Thursday               |  |
| Bangkok   | Hellas                 | Thurs., Nov. 24, 1.30 p.m.             |
| Fort Bayard   | Taiposok               | Thurs., Nov. 24, 1.30 p.m.             |
| Amoy  | Tjisara                | Thurs., Nov. 24, 2 p.m.                |
| Swatow and Chuanchow  | Selsan                 | Thurs., Nov. 24, 3 p.m.                |
| Saigon  | Pres. Doumer           | Thurs., Nov. 24, 3.30 p.m.             |
| Air Mail for "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—due London, 1st December.  | Imperial Airways Plane | Thurs., Nov. 24, K.P.O.                |
|   | Reg.                   | Nov. 24, 5 p.m.                        |
|   | Ord.                   | Nov. 24, 5.30 p.m.                     |
|   | G.P.O.                 |  |
|   | Reg.                   | Nov. 24, 5 p.m.                        |
|   | Ord.                   | Nov. 24, 5 p.m.                        |
|   | G.P.O.                 |  |
| Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—due Sydney, 3rd December.                                | Imperial Airways Plane | Thurs., Nov. 24, K.P.O.                |
|   | Reg.                   | Nov. 24, 5 p.m.                        |
|   | Ord.                   | Nov. 24, 5.30 p.m.                     |
|   | G.P.O.                 |  |
|   | Reg.                   | Nov. 24, 5 p.m.                        |
|   | Ord.                   | Nov. 24, 7 p.m.                        |
|   | G.P.O.                 |  |
| U.S.A., Central and South America via Vancouver B.C. and (Parcels and Papers for Canada and U.S.A.)—due Vancouver B.C., 12th December | Empress of Asia        | Thurs., Nov. 24, G. P. O. and K. P. O. |
|   | Reg.                   | Nov. 24, 3 p.m.                        |
|   | Ord.                   | Nov. 25, 9.15 a.m.                     |
|   | Ord.                   | Nov. 25, 10 a.m.                       |

## Friday

|  |           |                           |
|--|-----------|---------------------------|
| Swatow   | Suiyang   | Fri., Nov. 25, 6.30 a.m.  |
| Shanghai, Japan and Europe (except Great Britain and Elre) via Siberia | Corfu     | Fri., Nov. 25, 10.30 a.m. |
| Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin  | Taisang   | Fri., Nov. 25, 1.30 p.m.  |
| Manila, Australia and New Zealand                                      | Kamo Maru | Fri., Nov. 25, E. F. O.   |
| via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 8th December                  | Reg.      | Nov. 25, 5 p.m.           |
|  | Ord.      | Nov. 25, 5.30 p.m.        |
|  | G. P. O.  |                           |
|  | Reg.      | Nov. 25, 5 p.m.           |
|  | Ord.      | Nov. 25, 7 p.m.           |

## Saturday

|   |                      |                          |
|---|----------------------|--------------------------|
| Amoy  | Yochow               | Sat., Nov. 26, 8.30 a.m. |
| Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways" Direct Service—due Amsterdam, 6th December. | K.L.M. Airways Plane | Sat., Nov. 26, K.P.O.    |
|   | Reg.                 | Nov. 26, 9.30 a.m.       |
|   | Ord.                 | Nov. 26, 10 a.m.         |
| Amoy  | Anhui                | Sat., Nov. 26, 5 p.m.    |
| Fort Bayard, Hoikow and Haiphong  | Kingyuan             | Sat., Nov. 26, 5 p.m.    |
| Taihang   | Kronviken            | Sat., Nov. 26, 5 p.m.    |

## Monday

|  |                        |                           |
|--|------------------------|---------------------------|
| Hoikow   | Mulnam                 | Mon., Nov. 28, 6.30 a.m.  |
| Parcels only for Singapore   | Allpore                | Mon., Nov. 28, 10.30 a.m. |
| Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin  | Taksang                | Mon., Nov. 28, 1.30 p.m.  |
| Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—due London, 5th December.                                | Imperial Airways Plane | Mon., Nov. 28, K.P.O.     |
|  | Reg.                   | Nov. 28, 5 p.m.           |
|  | Ord.                   | Nov. 28, 5.30 p.m.        |
|  | G.P.O.                 |                           |
|  | Reg.                   | Nov. 28, 5 p.m.           |
|  | Ord.                   | Nov. 28, 7 p.m.           |
|  | G.P.O.                 |                           |
| Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—due Sydney, 5th December. | Imperial Airways Plane | Mon., Nov. 28, K.P.O.     |
|  | Reg.                   | Nov. 28, 5 p.m.           |
|  | Ord.                   | Nov. 28, 5.30 p.m.        |
|  | G.P.O.                 |                           |
|  | Reg.                   | Nov. 28, 5 p.m.           |
|  | Ord.                   | Nov. 28, 7 p.m.           |

## Tuesday

|                       |          |                           |
|-----------------------|----------|---------------------------|
| Swatow                | Yunnan   | Tues., Nov. 29, 6.30 a.m. |
| Batavia and Sourabaya | Tjisara  | Tues., Nov. 29, 9.30 a.m. |
| Hoikow and Pakhoi     | Szechuen | Tues., Nov. 29, Noon.     |
| Haiphong              | Yusang   | Tues., Nov. 29, 1 p.m.    |

## Wednesday

|  |             |                           |
|--|-------------|---------------------------|
| Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin                             | Hupei       | Wed., Nov. 30, 8.30 a.m.  |
| Fernamos and Amoy  | Canton Maru | Wed., Nov. 30, 10.30 a.m. |
| Papers for Straits and (Parcels and Papers) for Calcutta | Parcels     | Wed., Nov. 30, 11 a.m.    |
|  | Papers      | Wed., Nov. 30, Noon.      |
| Amoy   | Taiyuan     | Wed., Nov. 30, 3.30 p.m.  |
| Brindisi—due Brindisi, 20th Dec.                         | Conle Verde | Wed., Nov. 30, 4.30 p.m.  |



## Silent City Of Canton

### POPULATION ASKED TO RETURN

Canton, Nov. 22.

Returning to Canton for the first time after the strenuous days of bombing and its attendant confusion, one is impressed with the complete silence which reigns. It has been interesting to note some experiences and impressions of ten days in a silent city. Always throbbing with life, it is difficult to imagine Canton without the noise that accompanies the coming and going of so many people as usually through the streets and shops of a city of a million and a half population.

First of all, the absence of the thousands of small craft was very noticeable, there being only a few clinging close to the retaining walls of Shamoen. Next, there were no rickshaws to jostle those entering the city; and there were no buses of course. Only a casual private car, flying the flag of some foreign nation, and occasional Japanese trucks rushing through the streets break the silence. How strange to see hotels and restaurants and shops, most of them with open doors, but with no guests and no buyers and sellers. Charred ruins and flame-swept buildings stand as testimony to the fires which have raged. Flowers and shrubbery have wilted and are mute testimony of the absence of hands to provide refreshing water during the dry season.

And what of the silence of the night? Curfew sounds at seven and after that no movement anywhere until the bugle sounds at daybreak. Seldom a sound from dusk to dawn except, perhaps, the call of a sentry here and there. The dry season forbids the croak of a frog or the chirp of a cricket, with never a canary with its happy songs. How many of them have perished of hunger in their cages since their friends left them? For several nights the sky was lighted by fires which burst forth in silence with no rush of fire engines and no cries of frightened people, the flames leaping from house to house and street to street in ominous solitude. A silent city once having a million and a half people, now having hardly more than five or six thousand.

#### Protection Promised

But gradually people are appearing on the streets, many of them in beggars' rickshaws pulled by men in uniform. A small sound is heard with a few articles of clothing, and a cobbler at his last. Finally, large posters appeared at prominent places proclaiming the purpose of the present regime and promising protection, help and "blessing" to those willing to "co-operate." But still the solitude pervades the scene, and now it is said that refugees in suburban areas are encouraged to return to their places of abode. Occasionally a locomotive whistle is heard, which reminds one that there is a semblance of activity about the railway station. Canton has recently been called variously a city of suffering and city of death, but it is perhaps no less weird as a city of silence. In days gone by the largest and richest city in Asia, it now lies in solitude. Hardly a cock heralds the dawn of day, no people in the markets of trade, no rumbling of the narrow streets and the problem of getting a few grains of rice for sustenance is a grave one. Indeed, the sun whose setting once was clouded with the ascending now drops below the horizon in its original golden glow. And again with curfew no man dares traverse the narrow lanes to beat the night watchman and there guarding the open doors of his master's empty house.

#### Shows a Sign of Life

But the days pass as usual. No children scamper in and out of school gates, churches are closed and their flocks scattered and it is only from refugee camps and hospital compounds that songs rise above the silence to him who alone holds the secrets of the future in his keeping. And one is won't to ask what will rise from this silence occasioned by the greed of men and their military force in attaining their desires. Notwithstanding the conditions, the American community of Canton is planning to meet together on the campus of Lingnan University to observe Thanksgiving Day on Thursday. The main address will be given by the retiring American Consul-General, Mr. Irving N. Linnell, and the annual Thanksgiving Proclamation of the President of the United States will be read by the new Consul-General, Mr. Merle S. Myers. The usual basket lunch will be a means of fellowship for all who can attend.—An Occasional Correspondent.

#### Service to Refugees

Canton, Nov. 22.

These have been hectic days in Canton and all the foreigners who remained in the city have been very busy. Immediately after the occupation of Canton by the Japanese, refugee work was commenced and is still being carried on. The Lingnan University have over six thousand refugees, while Peking University has several thousand. The largest camp however is being run by the Catholic Church in the city with well over seven thousand refugees. The Cathedral is also said to be housing a Mission Gospel South Chinese Boat. Refugees on the river near the Shamoen concession. Some 170 Blind girls are finding shelter on the these boats and hundreds of smaller sampans and river craft. Mr. Raetz of the Boat Mission.

**THE NEW CANTON REDEVELOPMENT**  
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THERAPION No. 100

## TRICK ALLEGED

### Widow's Loss Of Large Sum Of Money

An allegation that a confidence trick had gained \$10,000 for Li Heling, alias Li Keng-po, 48, master of the Yu Tai Leung Import and Export firm in Connaught Road Central, led to his appearance at the dock before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when hearing of a charge of theft of the money was commenced.

Li was originally charged with obtaining the money by false pretences, but this was later amended to one of theft.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the complainant, Chiu Li-zze, 47, widow, while Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones represented the defendant. Detective Sergeant F. Nolan was present for the police.

Before the opening of the case, Mr. Hugh-Jones asked to see what information had been made for the arrest of Li, as he said he was still unaware as to who had laid that information.

This request was regarded as unusual by Mr. Edwards, who said he was not prepared to give an immediate answer, but would be prepared to consider it.

It was then agreed to adjourn the hearing after Mr. Silva had given an outline of the case, and evidence regarding some land involved had been given by a clerk from the land office.

Mr. Silva said that the complainant, Chiu Li-zze, resided at No. 10 Village Road, and had lived in Hongkong for over 30 years. Her husband had died 10 years ago, and evidence would be given to show that she was left well provided for. Complainant was still at present a lady of means.

She had a deposit box at the Bank of East Asia and a safe at home, where she usually kept most of her money.

About December last year she obtained a loan on certain shares to make up the sum of \$20,000 for a Canton firm in which she was interested. This sum of money was eventually not required, and she found a sum of money on hand with nothing to do with it. She then instructed a man named Choy Ling-shui, whom she had known for several years, to inform her if there was any property for sale, as she wanted to invest the money.

**A Property Deal**

This broker later introduced her to Li Heling, who was alleged to be the owner of No. 1 Morrison Hill Road. A certain amount of bargaining for the property took place, the price finally being brought down from \$25,000 to \$19,000.

Complainant agreed to buy the place after inspecting it, and was told to go up to 83 Connaught Road Central with the money to complete the sale. Complainant took the money along, accompanied by her daughter-in-law. She met defendant at Connaught Road Central, and was asked if she had brought the money. She replied that it was in her purse. Defendant then offered to carry the money for her, as he said there were a lot of thieves and bad people about, and it may not be safe for her to carry it. The whole party then proceeded to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank for the title deeds of the house.

On arriving at the Bank, complainant and her daughter-in-law were asked to wait outside. After a wait of about half an hour, defendant failed to return, and no trace was found of him.

Complainant managed to see the defendant two or three weeks later, and was told to wait for the money. She was told that if she went to the police her story would not be believed, as she had no proof. She would not get her money back. Solicitors were later consulted by the complainant, and defendant was arrested by the police on November 18.

Cheng Kim-to, registry clerk in the Land Office, testified that inland Lot No. 1339, or No. 1 Morrison Hill Road, showed the registered owner as Wong Man-to since November 7, 1933.

Questioned by Mr. Hugh-Jones, witness admitted that the register only recorded deeds lodged by solicitors.

Hearing was then adjourned until December 1, at 2.30 p.m., defendant being remanded in goal custody; his bail remaining at \$25,000.

#### COUNCIL MEETING

### Third Readings of Number Of New Bills

At this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council, the Financial Secretary will move the second and third readings of "A Bill to apply a sum not exceeding Twenty-nine million three hundred and seven thousand two to the Public ninety-four dollar 1938." Service of the Attorney General is to move the first reading of "A Bill to amend the Sedition Ordinance, 1938."

The Attorney General will move the second and third readings of the following:

"A Bill to amend the Land Registration Ordinance, 1944, and to confer certain powers on assistant land officers."  
"A Bill to amend the Pharmacy and Poisons Ordinance, 1937."  
"A Bill to amend the Dollar Currency Notes Ordinance, 1935."  
"A Bill to amend the Registration of Persons Ordinance, 1934."  
"A Bill to amend the Police Force Ordinance, 1932, and the Peace Preservation Ordinance, 1938."

## STRANGE CASE OF THE YOUTH WHO CAUSED AN "INCIDENT"

(Continued from Page 6.)

to take things in his own hands, and after formally addressing a letter to the Governor demanding the release of Mr. Summers, prepared to take action. He waited until it was known that Governor Amaral had gone aboard the U.S. frigate Plymouth as the guest of the American commodore at the regatta which was soon to be held in Macao harbour. Captain Keppel's plan was a desperate one, and involved seizing the commodore at the regatta, and his men and within four minutes of the handling of the first boat's crew of Mr. Summers, but Mr. Summers found himself released from prison. The affair had not, however, been without bloodshed; for a Portuguese soldier by name of Roque Barache was killed, three others wounded, and a girl of twelve, the daughter of the soldier, so frightened that she jumped to her death.

#### HONGKONG OPINION

One can imagine what excitement the forcible release of Mr. Summers occasioned at that time. The consensus of opinion in Hongkong was that Captain Keppel was in the right and the Governor of the neighbouring Colony entirely in the wrong. In fact, as the Hongkong Register of June 12, 1940 stated (the Governor of Macao's seizure of the person of Mr. Summers was neither more nor less than as gross an act of kidnapping as ever was committed under false pretences of legitimate authority). Captain Keppel and Mr. Summers himself, however, did not consider it as so serious; for the former soon after the event entered the house in the Macao regatta, while the latter regarded himself as a sort of hero, and went home to Hongkong probably laughing in his sleeve at the discomfiture of the Portuguese authorities.

By the Home Government the affair was not regarded with so much concern. The Portuguese Queen convoked her advisers to discuss this unwarranted invasion of her dominions. The gist of the matter was that Lord Palmerston finally agreed to offer an apology to Portugal, and the payment of a sum of money to the injured. Thus it was that the widow of the slain soldier received a pension of £20 a year which was paid by the Superintendent of Trade at Hongkong until her death in this Colony on October 12, 1958. In addition, the British Government bestowed a grant of \$500 to each of the wounded soldiers, and £50 to the gaoler for the loss of his daughter. With an "indemnity" such as this was closed the "incident" which might have had more serious repercussions than it did.

As for Mr. Summers, his stay in Hongkong was terminated soon after, and the next news we have of him is his appointment on January 23, 1953, as Professor of Chinese Language and Literature in King's College, London. He continued in this post

## STOMACH PAINS RELIEVED IMMEDIATELY

How would you like to feel your stomach pains melt away a few moments after taking just one dose of stomach powder? You can have this joyful experience—providing you use the right stomach powder. Let Mr. P., an actual stomach sufferer, tell you which remedy to use.

"For three years," Mr. P. says, "I suffered terribly with gastritis and nervous debility, until life became a misery to me. I visited hospitals, was attended by doctors and tried all sorts of so-called remedies, but of no avail. I became worse and worse and felt as though I did not care what happened, although I am only a young man."

"Then one day I made up my mind to give Maclean Brand Stomach Powder a trial. I felt relief from the first dose and my weight increased rapidly, and I began to eat things I had formerly shunned. A month after the first bottle I recommenced work, and now, eight months later, I am happily married."

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## STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, says:

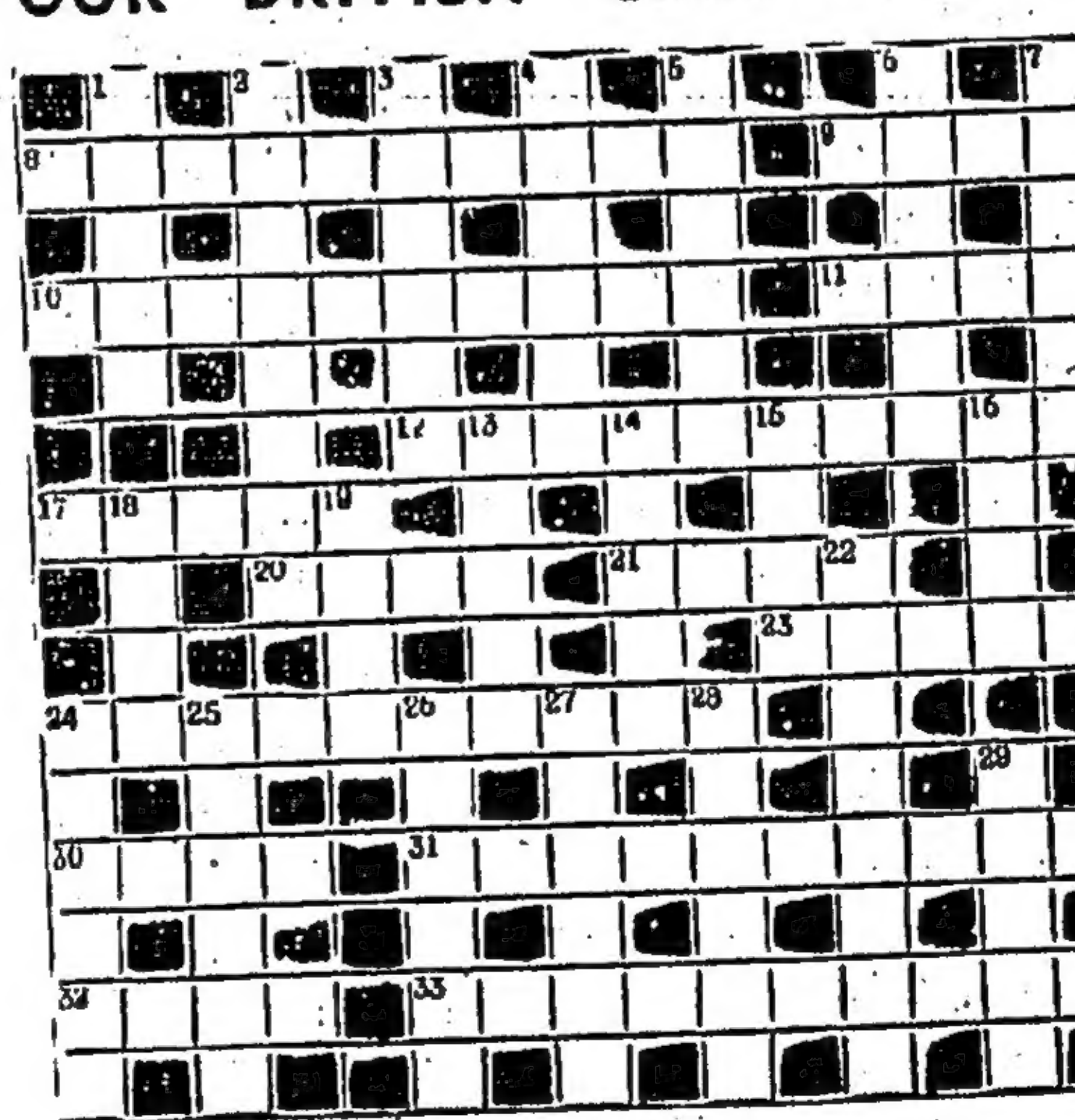
The market was quietly steady with further buyers. Sales were reported of Electric at \$50, China Lights (Old) at \$10½, and Trams at \$10½.

**Buyers**  
Rauha \$2.10  
H.K. Tramways \$10½  
Penk Trams (Old) \$10½  
China Lights (Old) \$10.40  
Vibro Piling \$3.50  
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 6½ pm.  
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan par.  
H.K. & C. Wharves \$118  
H.K. Hotels \$2.40  
H.K. Lands \$33  
Watsons \$7½

**Sales**  
H. & S. Hotels \$2.30  
H.K. Tramways \$10½  
H.K. Electric \$50  
Antares \$48  
Rauha Gold Pk. 23½  
Benguet Consol. 40½  
China Grove Pk. 40½  
Consolidated Mines Pk. 6035  
Democratizations Pk. 28  
L. P. 65  
San Maurice Pk. 1.72  
United Paracels Pk. 43

for a number of years, and was the author of one or two text-books on Chinese studies. His death in England some time in the 'nineties of the last century posed a professional career of some eminence; but which unfortunately is mostly remembered by the tempestuous incident of his boyhood.

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



**ACROSS**

6 This tradesman will deliver C.O.D. without any stop (10).  
9 Evictore and one from a tree (4).  
10 Very close up (10).  
11 A long way off (4).  
12 In tennis a service that is not this has its points (10).  
17 He has his eccentricities (5).  
20 Tackle in the car? (4).  
21 Suitable material for a grass widow to wear? (4).  
23 One who drinks like more than a fish (5).  
24 It makes 1440 revolutions a day (two words—6, 4).  
30 Make a young animal to be idle (4).  
31 Epithet for a Nosey Parker (10).  
32 Void (4).  
33 Hardly a running description (10).

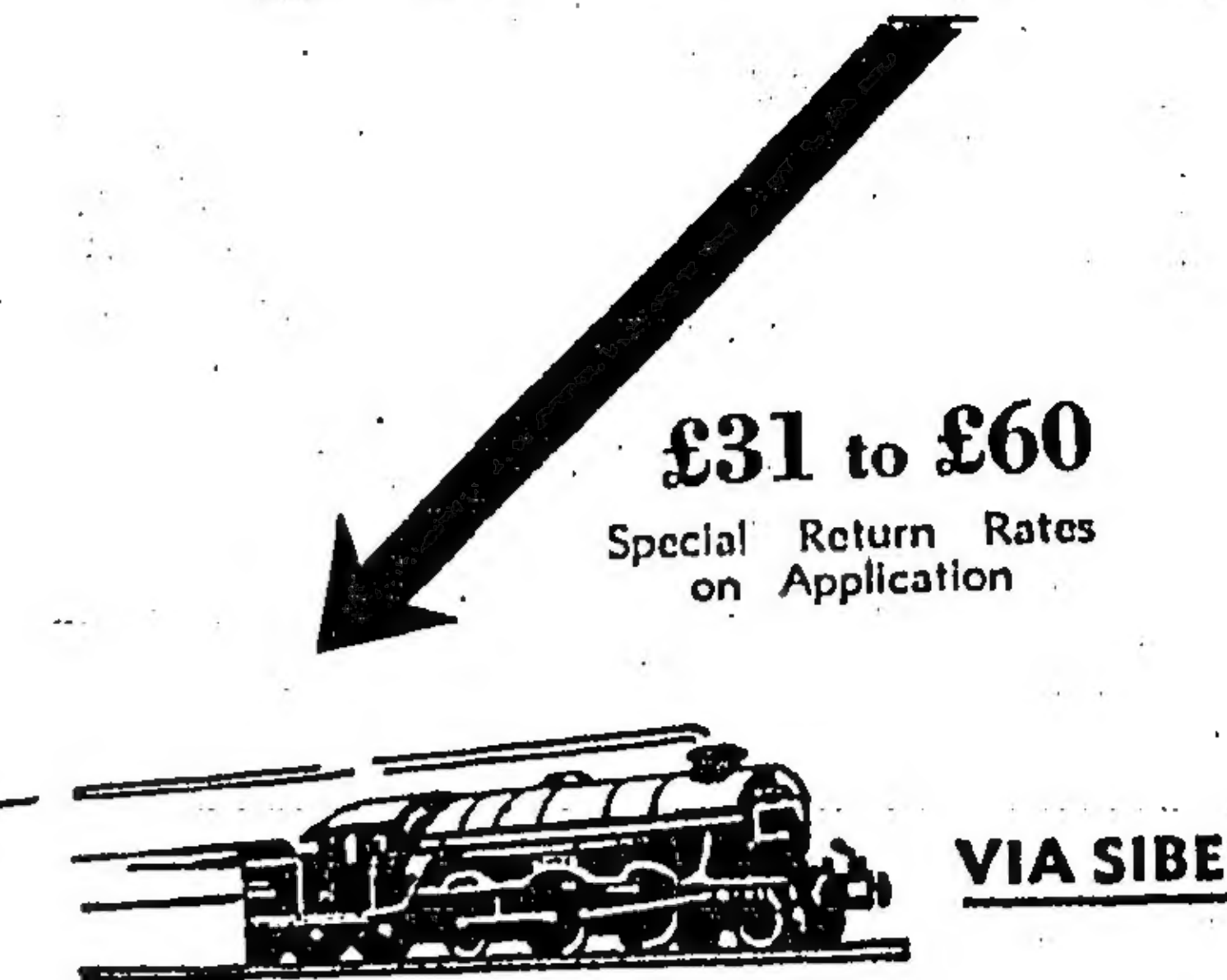
**DOWN**

1 He avoids the bar when he goes to port (5).  
2 Many sprung up undergoing alteration (8).  
3 An R.A.F. plane perhaps (5).  
4 Horror-struck (5).  
5 A stocky fellow (5).  
6 A brief chat (5).  
7 It is changed as here (5).  
13 This needs a change of heart! (5).  
14 A foreign soldier (5).  
15 One could put this on for a picnicist (4).

**YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION**

1. BUTTER  
2. DINE  
3. COMP  
4. BEWARE  
5. EVICTORE  
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|--------------|--------|--------------------|----------------------------------|
| RAWALPINDI   | 17,000 | 26th Nov., Noon    | Bombay, Marcellis & London       |
| *ALIPORE     | 6,000  | 28th Nov., Noon    | Straits, Colombo & Bombay        |
| *SOMALI      | 6,000  | 3rd Dec.           | Bombay, Marcellis, Havre, L. don |
| CANTON       | 15,500 | 10th Dec.          | Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.      |
| CORFU        | 14,500 | 24th Dec.          | Bombay, Marcellis & London       |
| *BANGALORE   | 6,000  | 31st Dec.          | Bombay, Marcellis, Havre, L. don |
| CHITRAL      | 17,000 | 7th Jan.           | Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.      |
| CARTHAGE     | 14,500 | 21st Jan.          | Bombay, Marcellis & London       |
| *BHUTAN      | 6,000  | 28th Jan.          | Bombay, Marcellis, Havre, L. don |
| RAJPUTANA    | 17,000 | 4th Feb.           | Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.      |
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| SANTHIA  | 8,000  | 3rd Dec.          | S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta |
| TALAMBA  | 10,000 | 17th Dec.         | DO.   |
| TALMA    | 10,000 | 31st Dec.         | DO.   |
| SIRDHANA | 10,000 | 14th Jan.         | DO.   |
| SIRHARA  | 8,000  | 28th Jan.         | DO.   |

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| TANDA    | 7,000 | 2nd Dec.          | Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart |
| NANKIN   | 7,000 | 31st Dec.         | DO.  |
| NELLORE  | 7,000 | 3rd Feb.          | DO.  |

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| Steamers   | Tons   | From H'Kong about  | Destination             |
|------------|--------|--------------------|-------------------------|
| TALAMBA    | 10,000 | 24th Nov., 10 a.m. | Japan, Shanghai & Japan |
| CORFU      | 14,500 | 25th Nov., Noon    | Shanghai & Japan        |
| *BANGALORE | 6,000  | 2nd Dec.           | Shanghai & Japan        |
| NANKIN     | 7,000  | 4th Dec.           | Shanghai & Japan        |
| TALMA      | 10,000 | 7th Dec.           | Shanghai & Japan        |
| CHITRAL    | 17,000 | 9th Dec.           | Japan, Shanghai & Japan |
| SIRDHANA   | 8,000  | 22nd Dec.          | DO.                     |
| CARTHAGE   | 14,500 | 23rd Dec.          | Shanghai & Japan        |

\* Cargo only.

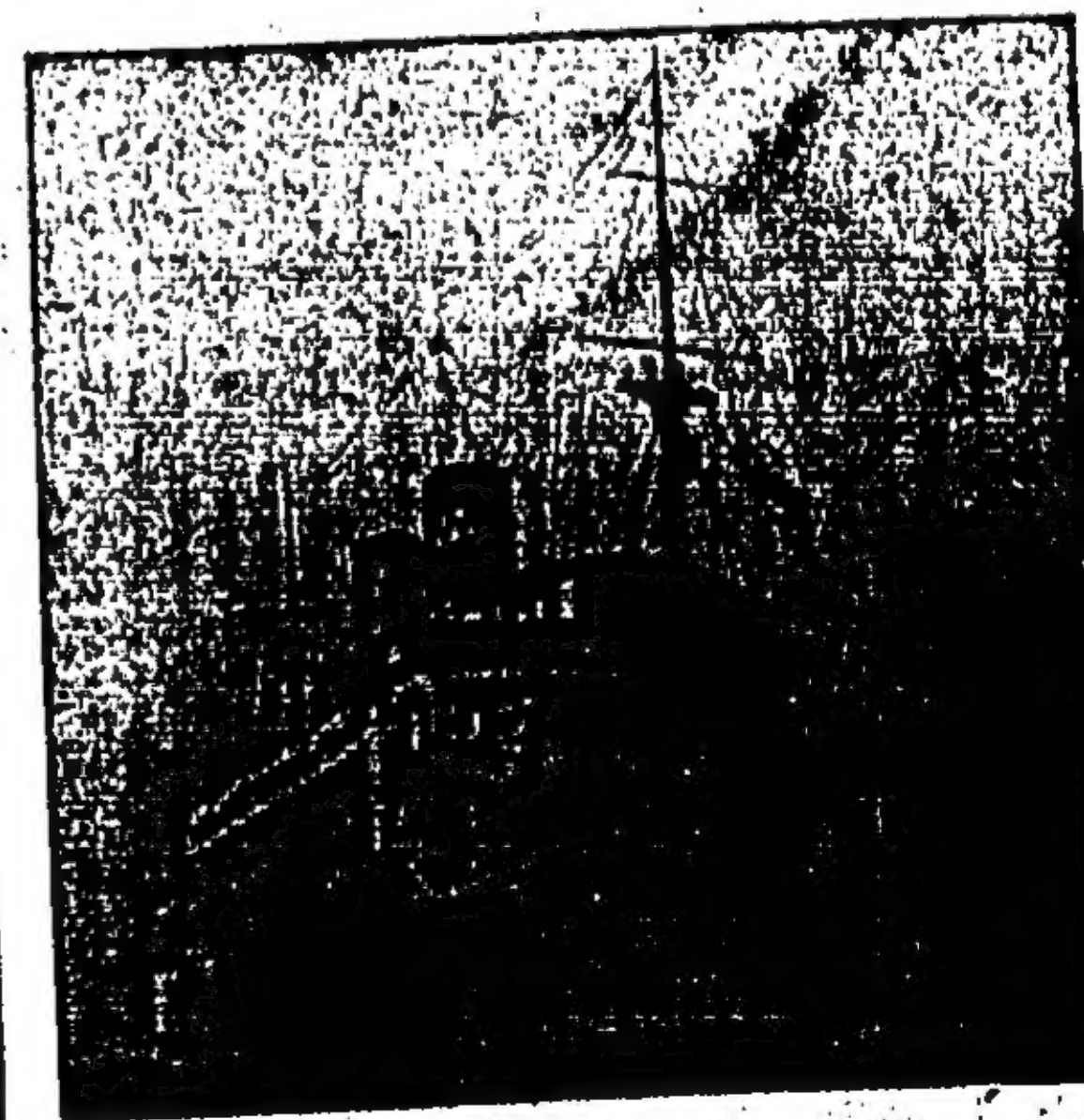
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 5 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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## The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1938.

### On Being Critical

THE ARTICLE by John Blunt in our issue yesterday was timely.

It might be a very sound idea to say a little bit less about England's moral duty in regard to the checking of the dictators.

After all, there are more ignoble aims than the desire to preserve the peace. And when all that there is to say about Mr. Chamberlain's alleged inner sympathy with the Fascists has been said, the fact remains that the man has been making a desperate effort to keep our country out of war.

Maybe he has been making his effort in the wrong way. Maybe the risks of a policy are greater than the risks of a forthright, daring and clear-cut policy of defiance to all aggressors. Maybe in the long run England will have to fight anyway, and will only make the fight tougher by postponing the evil day.

But it is hardly becoming for persons at a distance to be too vocal about all of this.

The last war isn't so far away but what we can remember it pretty clearly. A whole generation of young men was destroyed. The monument which commemorates the Somme drive bears a plaque in honour of some 60,000 unknown dead—not total casualties, just men who vanished without a trace during the course of the battle. The war wrecked England's economy and left the Empire with problems that will be generations in the solving.

In view of all of this, the English are hardly to be blamed if they choose to move cautiously in the European powder mine.

If we think that stopping Fascism is worth a war, we could have offered our individual services to Spain in the early days of the civil war, by getting out on the firing line

AH LUM was a brave and gallant little boy, though possibly a trifle foolhardy, after the manner of youth the world over.

His mother and I hope that he is still a boy—of whatever size or mental calibre—and not merely another heap of mangled flesh and broken bones.

Ah Lum would not come to Hongkong; on that point he was adamant.

He would stay at his village school, learn all he could there, and then come to Hongkong to his amah mother and learn English.

His programme was complete, decisive and inflexible. And he is eleven years old!

So there he remained in his once peaceful village, unperturbed by that hideous outcome of prostituted science and misdirected brain—the aerial monster.

Sturdy, well-fed and tidily clad, he left his uncle's tiny dwelling each morning for the village school, casting aloft a bright and quivering eye, set in a cheerful, impish face, for possible overhead dangers.

At times the primitive, but extremely effective, air-raid warning—the temple bell—clangs the alarm.

Sin Sun Wong, the long-garbed, gentle, bearded old teacher, asks his charges: "Shall we go?" "N-o," but not a very decided "no!"

The scholars return to their tasks, but with a somewhat divided attention.

A drone is heard overhead. "Shall we go?" Sin Sun asks. No one answers—but no one goes.

A dull thud shakes and shivers the little timber building.

No need for further questioning. Teacher and taught scatter to field and open country. A few of the more scary-minded foolishly make for home.

Happily the planes are making for a more distant and unfortunate prey, and before long small figures emerge from scrub and bamboo clump, make their way schoolwards, and resume their interrupted education.

IT IS ALL in the day's work, and any word of recognition of this admirable nonchalance—typical of China—would probably merely meet with uncomprehending stares.

But Ah Lum is a favoured, enviable and envied little lad.

He has discovered and staked out his claim to a tiny natural cave in the hillside, just about large enough to shelter three small bodies.

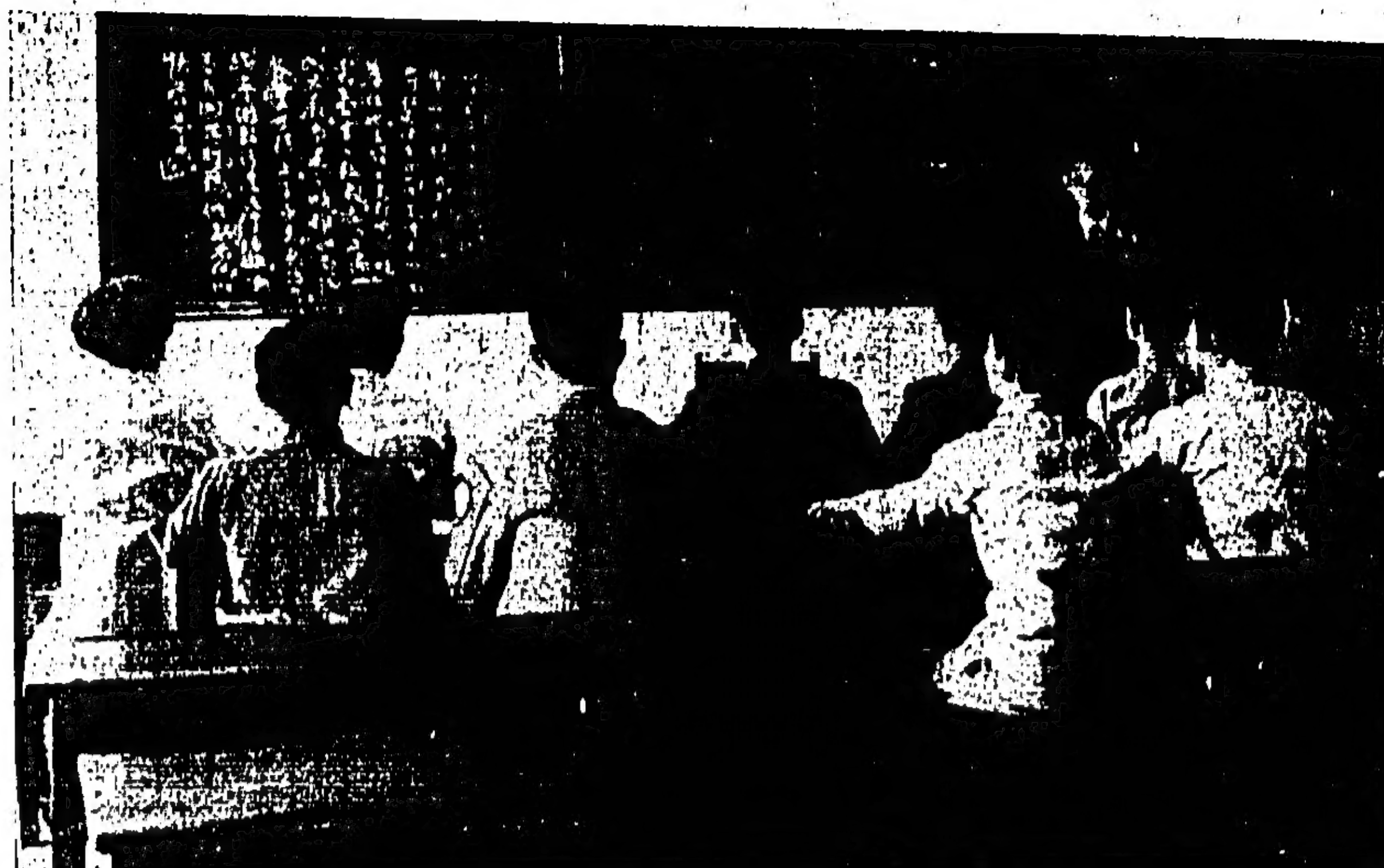
In this haven—of exactly the type in which all children love to play out their little romances—Ah Lum, Liang Ho and Kam Tong spent hour after hour, not only those of danger, but the leisure time when school is over.

There is small fear in their minds—the cave is a familiar, homely spot, and were it not for the occasional sickening drone overhead, life might be the normal one of the Chinese countryside.

ONE BRIGHT MORNING the village—unscathed for so long—is deliriously excited and astonished by the dropping of a bomb, outside the village it is true, but with sullen thud and deafening burst which shakes the little hamlet to its staunch little heart.

and doing our part. Since we don't have the slightest intention of doing that, it would be just as well for us to stop talking about the policy of our Homeland.

# My Amah took a "Walkee—walkee,"



With that familiarity which breeds contempt, Ah Lum had not completely sheltered within his haven.

He had been lying on his face, mouth well open, as instructed by the painstaking Elders, but one bare, hardened little foot had been badly torn by an errant splinter.

by  
**N. S. Whitestone**

Hurried to that inestimable boon to the Chinese countryman, the Missionary Hospital, when Ah Lum returned he was no longer, strictly speaking, a biped. But he still clung to his resolution not to come to Hongkong until his village education was completed to his entire satisfaction.

AH SUM has left me. Canton has fallen. Where is her son? She—brave and gallant mother of a brave, gallant and fatherless little son—sets off for Sheungping "more far."

At least that is her intention. Questioned, she had only hazy ideas of how she was to proceed beyond Shumchun.

"Go tlain, Missie, go tlain." "But there are no trains Shumchun more far, Amah."

"Have got, Missie, have got tlain, man-tlain!" Richsha, wheelbarrow? Apparently not, but some mysterious means of locomotion known only to herself, or at all events, unfathomable to me, and indicated by the motion of winding up a huge peg-top!

She seemingly has no doubts whatever as to the successful termination of her aims, and contemplates her hazardous journey with complete fortitude and unquestioning faith.

I curse my typical European ignorance of her language, blocking the way to fuller understanding of her thoughts and philosophy.

So off she goes, smiling, cheerful, contented, debonair and confident—the perfect foil to a despondent, dyspeptic, gloomy and pessimistic Missie!

A little food and a few garments are stuffed into an old blue cotton bag, her money safe from those who might break in and steal—but this is secret between Amah and me!

CHINA'S TRIBULATIONS include the whole gamut of woes—poverty, over-population, flood, famine, drought, oppression, exploitation, civil strife, disease, war!

A Satanic enumeration! China has faults, many of them; she has exasperating methods, often. But are not the traits exhibited by these two ordinary, unassuming typical members of the nation unmistakably and obviously those of an indomitable and an unconquerable people?

And Ah Sum and her boy are not exceptional, evidenced by the fact that they—and their neighbours—think nothing of the adventure into the enemy-haunted territory.

Nor is it the bliss of ignorance; accounts are being brought into the Colony—true or not I cannot say—which might well deter a lesser personality than Ah Sum.

THE HOVERING, vulture nations might be well advised to seek easier—or less dangerous—prey.

I AWAIT the return of Ah Sum—and Ah Lum.

Doubts? China's philosophy forbids their craven entry.

## T. PAUL GREGORY recalls the STRANGE CASE OF THE YOUTH WHO CAUSED AN "INCIDENT"

HOW a nineteen-year-old Hongkong youth was once the cause of a serious international "incident" forms one of the most amazing episodes in the colourful history of this Colony. This was the celebrated case of Mr. James Summers, a resident here during the late forties, who, during an excursion to Macao, became involved in an occurrence which was to create much embarrassment in official circles, and was ultimately solved by tactful diplomatic representations and the payment of an "indemnity." But that is getting ahead of the story.

Mr. James Summers was born in England about the year 1830. He first appears in the chronicles of old Hongkong about the year 1847 when as a youth of seventeen, he was employed by the Rev. Vincent Stanton, Chaplain of the Colony, to serve as an assistant teacher in a free school and later in St. Paul's College.

### PIOUS YOUNG MAN

His first two years in Hongkong passed quietly enough, and we know little of this period except that he was regarded by his superiors as an extremely pious young man, and incidentally, too, one who was making excellent progress in his endeavours to master the Chinese language. Unfortunately, however, his degree of religious piety was tinged with so much dogmatism that he was narrow and uncompromising and in his efforts to be loyal to his creed, he neglected the most important ingredient of piety itself—tolerance for the beliefs and observances of others. Consequently, it is to be expected that when he paid a visit to Macao one June day in 1849 to witness the most solemn festival of the Roman Catholic Church—the Corpus Christi

procession—something was fated to happen.

### OPPOSED CUSTOM

But let Mr. Summers tell this portion of the story in his own words: "Having arrived at Macao by the Steamer Canton, on the afternoon of Thursday, June 7th, about 5 o'clock; after taking refreshments, I went on shore about six—walked along the Praya Grande, and then, turning up a narrow street, presently came to a crowd of persons looking at a procession with banners, etc., as I came nearer I observed the men with their hats off and almost all the people kneeling, but seeing that it was a Roman Catholic ceremony, and entirely at variance with my belief, I remained covered."

Apparently the young man did not feel disposed to conform to custom, but with the impetuosity of youth he determined to secure a grandstand view of the procession, and with this intention in mind he stood beneath the balcony of the Misericordia Church—the only man among the multitude with a hat on his head. A Catholic priest, Father Almeida, approached, and requested the youth in English to remove his hat. Summers, however, shook his head, and even had he never been told to do so, he could not have failed to perceive that to be the only one covered would be offensive alike to good-breeding and to those who were engaged in religious offices.

### ARRESTED

An angry murmur went through the crowd, and people were despatched to report post-haste such disrespect to the Portuguese Governor, João Maria Ferreira do Amaral. The latter dispatched a soldier to the scene, who ordered the young man to take off his hat at once. Summers complied, but immediately replaced it on his head. Thereupon, the soldier intimated that he was

under arrest, and beckoned the young man to follow.

He was taken to the guard-room and there locked up for the night. By next morning, the young man had lost all his cocksureness and bravado of the previous evening, and began to look around for means of securing his release. A letter addressed to the Portuguese Governor being unanswered he addressed a note to Mr. P. Forbes, the American consular official in Macao. The latter, realising that there was no British Consul in Macao, and sympathising with the young Briton in his unfortunate plight, at once called on Captain Henry Keppel, of H. B. M. S. Meander and Captain Keppel was a man who, sailor-like, distrusted diplomacy, and would not hesitate to take action if his demands were refused. First of all he consulted with other captains of British ships lying off Macao, and then, together with Captain Troubridge of H. B. M. S. Amazon, called upon the Portuguese Governor. In the meantime, the charge against Mr. Summers had simmered down to one of disrespect to the Governor, and while it was recognised that he had been originally arrested by one of the soldiers for not taking off his hat at the procession of Corpus Christi, now, without reference to that, his special offence was considered to be not taking off his hat, upon the order of the Governor of Macao.

### COMPLICATED CASE

The matter might have been easily solved then and there, if Captain Keppel had felt disposed to ask Governor Amaral to release Mr. Summers as a personal favour, but he felt it repugnant to ask for it on that ground, and regarded it as a right. Thereupon the Governor replied: "Then . . . the prisoner is committed to the judicial authorities, to be judged by Portuguese laws." Captain Keppel had now decided (Continued on Page 5.)

## TO-DAY AT THE KING'S JACK HOLT

Thrill again to BOBBY JORDAN, Boy Star of "Crime School" and "Dead End!"

TURNING THE SEARCHLIGHT ON THE KID CONVICTS OF THE JUVENILE "BIG HOUSE!"

## Reformatory

BOBBY JORDAN  
CHARLOTTE WYNTERS  
GRANT MITCHELL  
FRANKIE DARRO  
Screen play by Gordon Hight  
Directed by Lewis D. Collins  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Cleaning up a Reform School with bare fists!

Boys without a chance! Thrills without equal!

ALSO  
CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY  
"BIG SQUIRT"  
COLOUR TRAVELOGUE  
"BLACK NAPOLEON"  
SCRAFFY CARTOON  
"BAND CONCERT"



# LADY EDMEE 'MADE HELL INTO PARADISE'

## Husband Is 'Mac': She Is 'Memita'

The new husband of Lady (Edmee) Owen, six-foot-four, with a seamed face and glinting blue eyes.

He is Scots, and ex-Scotland-yard. He worked on the Crippen murder case in 1910.

"Mac," she calls him. He is a £500-a-year district commissioner in British Honduras. His full name is Captain Vernon MacCall.

"It's five years now," he said in London recently, "since I read Memita's life story. Memita is Spanish for Edmee—they speak a lot of Spanish in British Honduras."

"I hope to get a charity of heart and a shoulder to rest upon. That's how she finished up, and that's what got me," he said. "I determined to give her what she wanted. I wrote to her; she answered. We corresponded fairly regularly."

[Before her marriage to Sir Theodore Owen in 1915, Memita was Edmee Dornell, London stage favourite. In 1924 Sir Theodore left her £100,000, which she whistled her way through to the bankruptcy court in 1930.]

### DRANK FROM SHOE

"After that I was determined to have her out to visit me," said Mac. "Four times, I sent her the passage money. And four times she lost it on the dogs. Then she came. We drank champagne out of her little golden shoe the April night she arrived in British Honduras." She takes size two, he takes eleven.

Six weeks later they were married. When Memita preceded her husband on leave to America he kept an altar with her photograph on it, and a black-and-white size-two seal skin shoe. By these trophies he laid a bunch of red roses every day.

For twenty-four years Captain MacCall has been buried in British Honduras. Seven years ago he and his first wife, an American, parted and their marriage was dissolved. His children were grown up, and he was alone.

"So when Memita came it was like changing hell for paradise," he said. "She civilised our bungalow by the sea in Punta Gorda. She put up spotted blue muslin curtains tied with black velvet bows, sang her stage songs to me, and danced in the long tropical nights."

"She made one or two mistakes. For instance, she brought out for me a couple of georgette sheets. These aren't suitable for the tropics. You stick to them."

### MUSLIN CURTAINS

"But Memita is a fine cook. We have an English breakfast at 7.30 I get porridge, bacon and eggs, and marmalade before I go to pass judgments on breakfast in her feather-trimmed negligee."

In the mornings Memita teaches the cook how to cook lunch. Afternoons she goes botanising. She boils up the plants she picks, makes face cream and rose water.

"Have you made any more witchcraft cream?" I ask when I come home for tea and layer cake at 4.30," said Captain MacCall.

Memita's chief success in the witch-brew line has been a lotion made from plants which she rubs on Mac's head. When she met him he was bald. Now his hair is sprouting again.

She is a mixer of other brews, too. Before dinner they drink her "mahogany cocktail"—half port, half gin, a dash of bitters, a drop of lime juice, and a pinch of pepper.

After dinner (for which they always dress, Memita in black and high heels) they drink her special liqueur. For this she takes two ripe oranges, picks them in a preserving bottle with half a pound of brandy, and leaves in the sun for two months, then strains.

### 'WE ALL WEPT'

"We listen to the radio when we can get England," said Mac. "When they started the Empire broadcast in 1932 I was sitting with the doctor and other white men. We heard Big Ben, and we all wept."

And now the MacCalls are on six months' leave. They have been to America. Memita has made friends with the first Mrs. MacCall.

"She learned how to make me lemon pies and mince pies from my first wife. They got along fine," said Mac.

After America they went to Edinburgh. Captain MacCall's home town. There they met his fifty-year-old sister Agnes, who is secretary to a religious society. She was full of friendly advice.

Then they came to London. "Twenty-four years ago London was like an old duchess," said Mac. "Now she's like a chorus girl."

"Mac, disappointed, I don't like anything modern or fashionable, except my wife."



A successful sale of work was held recently at the Heep Yuen School. Left to right: Rev. Edward Y. P. Lee, chairman, Mrs. R. O. Lee, who opened the sale, and Mrs. W. K. Cheung, principal of the school—A. A. Kahn.

## 459,414 More Out Of Work Than Year Ago

There was an increase of 39,376 in Britain's unemployed during the month August 15-September 12, 1938, and compared with September last year the increase was 459,414.

Ministry figures published last night show that on September 12, 1938, unemployed persons numbered 1,708,018—wholly unemployed, 1,324,151; temporarily stopped, 412,494; normally in casual employment, 61,973.

The number in work (exclusive of persons within the Agricultural Scheme) was 11,380,000, which was 22,000 less than on August 15, 1938, and 326,000 less than on September 13, 1937.

### TRADES HIT

Employment declined between August 15 and September 12 in building, the distributive trades, hotel and boarding house service, the cotton industry, iron and steel manufacture, certain branches of engineering, the fishing industry, food manufacture, and the port transport industry.

On the other hand there was an improvement in the wool textile, carpet, hosiery, pottery, boot and shoe and clothing industries, and in coal mining.

### AREA FIGURES

During the past month unemployment increased in London by 7,752; South Eastern area 6,089; South Western 5,508; North Eastern 1,710; North Western 20,178; Scotland 6,931; Wales 5,000.

It fell in only two areas: Midlands 14,171; Northern 2,229.

### SCHOOLS CLOSED

Four cases of suspected infantile paralysis were reported recently at Crawley Sussex. Three of the patients are children of school age, and the other an infant.

Crawley Church of England School and Crawley Council School have been closed, and choir boys were instructed not to attend a recent peace service at St. Peter's Church, Crawley.

## A TIRED HERO SMILES

A grey little man, tired and careworn, stood meekly in the drizzle outside a London suburban house. Obediently he smiled—at the request of an embarrassed photographer.

He raises his hat for another cameraman. His ready compliance with their requests seemed almost like that of a man crushed.

Then he walked slowly to the car at the gate and drove off through the drab afternoon.

His name is in "Who's Who." Beneath is the description: "One of the leading figures in the Little Entente."

### LED A NATION

But even the 1938 volume is out of date. The little man is now a leading figure nowhere save in a nation's secret thoughts.

He is Dr. Edvard Beneš, former President of Czechoslovakia.

There was drama in his appearance outside the house in Gwendolen-avenue, Putney, where he has found refuge—but it was a drama in drabness.

Mist was rising from the damp pavements, the last rays in the short front garden were dripping in the rain, the atmosphere was oppressive and the man who had led the Czechoslovakia nation looked a tired and sick man.

In his fawn overcoat, sombre brown suit and trilby hat you would have taken him for an ordinary, dull worker in some uninspired occupation.

### HIS WIFE BESIDE HIM

By him stood his plump, pretty wife. They seemed almost eager to do as the photographers wished—like two timid people afraid of hurting anyone's feelings.

A window above them three little boys craned their necks to see all the excitement below, and they laughed among themselves as husband and wife stood posing. There was ready laughter.

But the man below smiled only to oblige a camera-man. The man who had been one of the leading figures in the Little Entente went for a dull drive round the wet London streets.

# WARNING TO HOSPITALS

## THE SACRIFICE

A great sacrifice has been made by 82-year-old Mr. George Heppinstall of Darfield, near Wombwell, South Yorkshire.

For 50 years he had worn a beard—a beautifully flowing beard, which turned a venerable white as Mr. Heppinstall's years advanced.

Came the crisis and a problem. Both Mr. Heppinstall and his beard could not get into a gas mask at the same time. One had to be sacrificed, so the beard was cut off. "I have no desire to be gassed yet," he said.

## WAITER'S HOAX AS CAPTAIN

A much-bemedalled officer in a captain's uniform was noticed recently in Paris barracks, at military courses, in conversation with officers.

He was among the officers who marched past King Leopold of the Belgians who recently unveiled in Paris a memorial to his father.

Then he was noticed—by the police when they heard reports that the captain had been trying to obtain money from women.

The captain, like the immortal captain of Koepenick 32 years ago, had hoaxed the army. But not the police.

The "Captain," they discovered, was a waiter named Paul Monmaron. (Note: The Captain of Koepenick was a cobbler who, in 1906, wearing a borrowed uniform, commanded some soldiers and overawed the mayor of the town into surrendering the town treasury.)

### Costly Bracelet Found

Burlingame, Cal. Jerry Govia, gardener, one day found a tarnished bracelet while he was mowing grass. He gave it to his children as a toy. Noticing it later on, he tried a little polish on it. It took on a new sparkle. He took it to a jeweller to see what it was. It was a platinum bracelet set with 144 diamonds with a total value for the bracelet of more than \$1,500.

## About Post-Mortems

The practice of hospital doctors holding private post-mortem examinations on patients with no official representative of the coroner present was condemned by Mr. J. Kenyon Parker, the Sheffield coroner, recently.

"If this practice persists," he warned the solicitor representing the Sheffield Royal Hospital, "there will be trouble with trade unions and others on whose contributions the hospital depends."

The widow of John Dungworth, a 53-year-old engineer and fitter, of School-lane, Dronfield, near Sheffield, told the coroner that she gave permission to a sister at the hospital for a post-mortem to be made.

She was given a death certificate, which she took to the registrar's office, but found it closed.

The next day the registrar refused to register the death.

Dr. George E. Robinson, a house physician at the hospital, was asked by the coroner who had suggested that a post-mortem should be made on Dungworth.

"It is a recognised practice for the senior nurse on the ward, if a doctor is not present, to show post-mortem forms to the relatives," he replied.

### HURT AT WORK

The post-mortem on Dungworth, added the doctor, showed a cerebral abscess, probably connected with a knee injury sustained at work, for which the man had been admitted to hospital.

The coroner: But for the widow being too late to reach the registrar's

## Drove Two Years With 'L' Licence

John George Bubbs, fined at South Western Police Court recently for three motoring offences, was said to have been driving a car for two years with a provisional drivers' licence.

Bubbs, who lives in Lombard-road, Battersea, S.W., said: "I bought the car for £5 and I get my living with it. I sent for my test straight away, and will take it in fourteen days."

He was fined 20s. for speeding, 10s. for not having "L" plates, and 10s. for driving while unaccompanied.

## 10 Years' Ban On Dog Owner — And Why It's So Long

When told by General Sir George Jeffreys that she would be debarred from keeping a dog for ten years, Mrs. Jane Panting, aged 76, of Upogrey, near Basingstoke, said: "That's a long time. I shall be dead by then."

"That is why we made it so long," replied Sir George. She was summoned at Basingstoke recently jointly with her husband, Elhrian Panting, aged 76, for cruelty to a cross-bred sheepdog which had been kept tied up for two months and had to be shot.

Each was fined 2s. 6d.

office the first day, would not this death have been registered in the ordinary way as a natural death?

Dr. Robinson: No, because you were going to be informed. It was not until after the post-mortem that we could say definitely whether it was a case of which you should be informed.

The coroner: The ordinary medical practice is not for the hospital to make a post-mortem examination to find out whether it is a case for the coroner, but to report to the coroner before an examination is made if there is any suspicion of accident.

A verdict of Accidental Death was recorded.

## RADIO BROADCAST

"Spelling Bee" from Studio: Uncles v. Aunts

ZBW ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast from ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T.  
6.0 Studio—Children's Hour.  
7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Handel—"Alein" Suite. Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Wilhelm Mengelberg.

7.15 London Relay—An Organ Recital from the Temple Church, Fleet Street, London, by G. Thalben-Ball.

7.45 Rubinstein playing Chopin. Nocturne in C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 1; Nocturne in G Minor, Op. 37, No. 1; Andante Spianato, Op. 22.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.  
8.03 Brahms—Gypsy Songs, Op. 103.

The Madrigal Singers conducted by Lehman Engel with D. Everett Roudsby at the Piano.

8.12 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra. 1. "L'Hallene a Alger"—Overture (Rossini)... Orchestra; 2. My Dear Soul (Byron-Sanderson); O Dry Those Tears (T. del Riego) Muriel Brunckill (Contralto) with Organ and Violin Obligato; 3. Paraphrase on "The Lereley" (Nesvadba) ... Orchestra.

8.20 London Relay—"At The Black Dog."

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour. Presented by S. E. Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton.  
9.0 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra. 1. Piazza del Popolo (Frederiksen); 2. Caravan by Night (Ranzani)... Orchestra; 3. Popular Spanish Songs (Fallas)... Conchita Supervia (Mezzo-Soprano) with Piano Accompaniment by Frank Marshall; 4. Waltz "Luxemburg" (Lehar)... Orchestra.

9.27 Comedy Harmonists singing Humoreske (Dvorak).  
9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Studio—"Spelling Bee"—Uncles v. Aunts.  
10.15 Reginald Dixon at the Organ.

Irish Medley: Intro: Rakes of Morrow; Mother Machree; When Irish eyes are smiling; A Little bit of heaven; Garry Owen; Irish Washerwoman; Peggy O'Neil; Rose of Tralee; Killarney; St. Patrick's Day; "Chorus Gentlemen, Please"; Intro: Hunting we will go; Sally in our Alley; John Peel; Oh Dear what can the matter be; Londonderry Air; There's a Tavern in the Town.

10.25 Dance Music and Variety. Dance Orch.—I Hadn't Anyone Till You... Gerald and His Orchestra; Vocal—It's D'Lovely (from "The Fleet's It up")... Frances Day with Orchestra; Dance Orch.—Tu Sals-Tango... Henry King and His Hotel Pierre Orchestra; Humorous—The Girl Next Door (Miller)... Max Miller with Orchestra; Dance Orch.—Samum—Symphonic Fox-Trot; Procession of the Sirdar—Fox-Trot... Sydney Kyte and His Band; Vocal—L'Angelus De la Mer (Goublier)... Demia with Orchestra and chorus of the Folies Bergere directed by Gaston Lapeyronnie; Jean-Francois et Marie-Claire (Hermite)... Carmen Torres and Robert Budget with Orchestra and chorus of the Folies Bergere directed by Gaston Lapeyronnie; Vocal—The Old Basson (Ashlyn)... The Three Musketeers with Piano; Dance Orch.—I Can't Remember Her Name: A-Ticket A-Tasket—Fox-Trot... Billy Cotton and His Band with vocal chorus.

11.0 Close down.

### RAPE ALLEGED

Brother Accused by His Younger Sister

Alleged to have raped his 12-year-old sister, Lam Kwok-chung, 21, unemployed, appeared before Mr. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Inspector W. Mair and Detective-Sergeant R. MacVey were present for the police.

It was stated that on October 12, shortly after 1 p.m., the defendant allegedly sent his sister to buy him a packet of cigarettes. On her return, the defendant committed the alleged act.

Some minutes later, their mother discovered what had happened. On being accused, the defendant denied it and became aggressive. The mother was then advised by fellow tenants to report the matter to the police.

Medical evidence was given by Dr. R. S. Begbie, Government Bacteriologist, Dr. L. Tillinger and Dr. K. D. Ling, of the Queen Mary Hospital, who stated they found signs of intercourse.

After further evidence had been given, the hearing was adjourned to November 30.

The public was excluded from the Court.

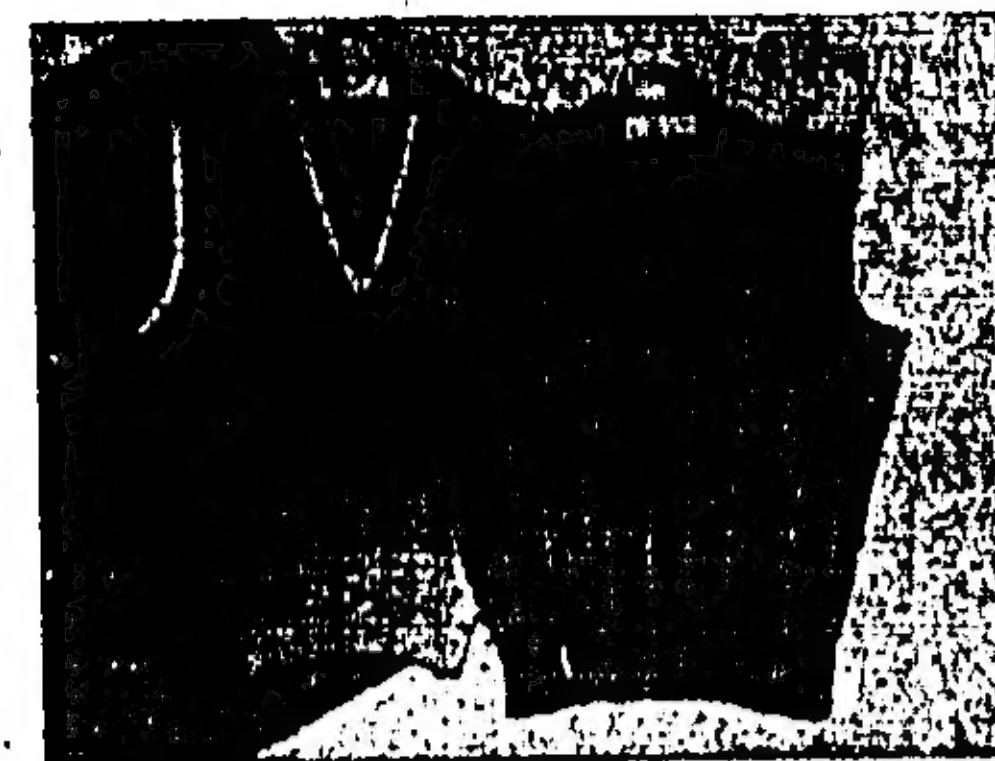
### GARRISON TOMBOLA

There will not be any Tombola in the Garrison Lecture Hall on Friday and Saturday, but it will re-commence on December 2 when there will be a \$50 Snowball.

ROOM BATH \$6

CENTRAL CLEAN COMFORTABLE

## Braemar Knitwear



Made of all wool or pure cashmere in various plain colours and fancy designs, some with and some without sleeves. Light in weight yet warm, eliminating the cumbersome feeling associated with the thicker garments.

Prices range from \$9.50 to \$35.00

All less 10% cash discount.

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CHINESE RESTAURANT

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fully lives up to all your expectations—both in the variety and tastiness of the many dishes it offers to lovers of Chinese Food and in its luxuriously appointed rooms, ancient and modern style.

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170-179, JOHNSTON ROAD TEL. 24076.  
(Next to Oriental Theatre)

## at— REPULSE BAY Hotel

Geo. Pio-Ulski's String Quintette every SUNDAY for Tiffin 1 p.m. to 2.30 p.m.

Fred Carpio's Dance Orchestra every WEDNESDAY for Dinner 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A la Carte & Table d'Hote

No extra cover charge

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.



# SPLENDID START BY KOWLOON TONG MEN

## WIN OPENING MATCHES IN BADMINTON LEAGUE

Kowloon Tong players made a good start last evening in the "B" Division Badminton League, both teams winning their matches. The "A" had a stiff fight against the Club de Recreio before coming out successful by the odd set, while the "B" defeated the Wanderers comfortably by 6-3 on the home court.

St. John's, last year's champions, gave another indication of their all-round strength by riding rough-shod over the V.R.C. by nine sets to nil. Possessing three extremely well-balanced pairs, the champions are making another bold bid for the title. Up to now they have been very impressive, having dropped only one set in two matches.

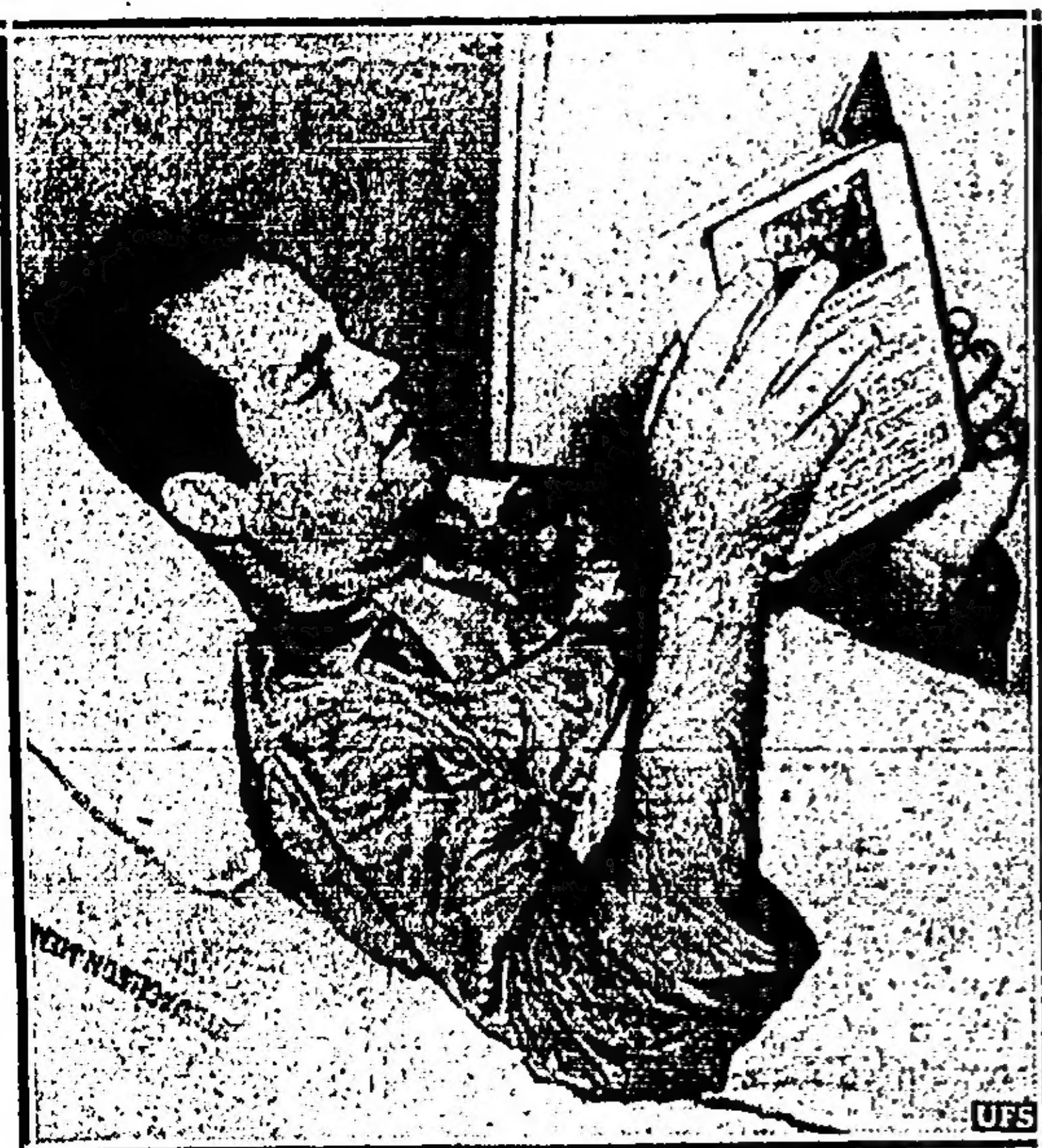
The following are scores of matches:  
ST. JOHN'S v. V.R.C.  
St. John's defeated the V.R.C. by nine sets to nil. Scores:  
F. H. Kwok and R. Beavan (St. John's) beat S. A. Rumlajn and W. Fisher 21-7; beat O. el Arculli and D. Xavier 21-10; beat A. Ulrich and F. Castro 21-12.

N. Smith and P. Wilson (St. John's) beat Rumlajn and Fisher 21-5; beat Arculli and Xavier 21-7; beat Ulrich and Castro 21-7.  
D. Kwok and S. Newman (St. John's) beat Rumlajn and Fisher 21-13; beat Arculli and Xavier 21-7; beat Ulrich and Castro 21-7.

KOWLOON TONG "B" v. WANDERERS  
Kowloon Tong "B" defeated Wanderers by six sets to three. Scores:  
A. L. Fisher and J. L. Anderson (Kowloon Tong "B") beat S. W. Liang and E. S. Ho 12-21; beat S. O. Cheung and J. S. Ho 24-19; beat T. J. Ong and C. Y. Yung 24-23.  
J. Tsang and J. A. de V. Soares (Kowloon Tong "B") beat Liang and Ho 21-11; beat Cheung and Ho 11-21; beat Ong and Yung 21-12.  
N.A.E. Mackey and A. Chan (Kowloon Tong "B") beat Liang and Ho

## "Stick" Duff And Partner Get Through

W. A. H. Duff and Miss Anne Taylor entered the second round of the Colony Open Mixed Doubles tennis championship on Tuesday by beating Lee Wai-tong and Miss Ling comfortably by 6-2, 6-1.  
Duff and Miss Taylor showed good form in this match, revealing a combination which should carry them very far in the tournament.



HE'S A GOLF CHAMPION—This certainly doesn't look like any way to keep one's golf title. But it happened that Ralph Guldahl, national open golf champion, had to undergo a minor operation at a hospital in Miami, Fla. So while he was recuperating, somebody brought him a book to read. Quite likely, it isn't a book that explains the rudiments of the links game.

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## NOVEMBER HANDICAP CALL-OVER

### Papageno Remains The Favourite

The following is the latest call-over for the Manchester November Handicap race:

|       |                                |
|-------|--------------------------------|
| 21/2  | Papageno (t and o)             |
| 100/8 | Solitaire (o), 12/1 (t)        |
| 100/8 | Trafalgar (t and o)            |
| 100/8 | Velvet Cushion (t and o)       |
| 100/7 | Aphrodite (o), 15/1 (t)        |
| 100/7 | Tartan (o), 15/1 (t)           |
| 100/6 | Bughrig (t and o)              |
| 100/6 | Maywong (t and o)              |
| 100/6 | Draygonade (t and o)           |
| 18/1  | Nadushku (o), 20/1 (t)         |
| 20/1  | Marama (o)                     |
| 22/1  | Phosphor (o), 25/1 (t)         |
| 25/1  | Bird's Eye (o), 25/1 (t)       |
| 25/1  | Golden Martlet (o)             |
| 25/1  | Carling (o)                    |
| 25/1  | Queen's Shilling (o), 20/1 (t) |
| 33/1  | Intolerance (o)                |
| 33/1  | Mickey Mouse (o)               |
| 33/1  | Battle Song (o)                |
| 40/1  | Pactolus (t and o)             |
| 40/1  | Ajar (o)                       |
| 40/1  | Jonker (o)                     |
| 40/1  | Elgar (o)                      |
| 60/1  | Highland Gypsy (t)             |
| 60/1  | Moreogloss (t and o)           |
| 60/1  | Battle Queen (o)               |

## YOU MUST BE FIT FOR SQUASH

### Miss Noel Learned This Recently

By Stanley N. Doust

London, Oct. 26.  
Miss Susan Noel, the unbeaten woman squash racket champion from 1932-34, played for Queen's Club against Prince's Club in the International Sportsmen's Club Cup competition (for women) at Queen's Club, W., yesterday.

Miss Noel, of course, played at No. 1 and beat Miss N. Kelman, by 9-1, 9-0, 4-0, 4-0.

The scores, a fair indication of the actual match, teach that it is unsafe to go into a five-game squash racket match, unless in perfect physical condition.  
Miss Noel played magnificent squash as long as she was fit enough to make her shots, to anticipate her opponent's moves, and able to keep in the forecourt. In the first two games, in which she lost one point, she was the champion player once again. She cross-court Miss Kelman, won countless points with a tantalising lob service, and had a counter move to everything Miss Kelman attempted. It looked so simple.

### LONGER RALLIES

Then came a few blank hands in which Miss Kelman was able to lengthen the rallies, and when she eventually levelled the third game at 2 all, it was plain that Miss Noel was tiring. Miss Kelman crowded on speed while Miss Noel, in a despairing effort to regain her breath, let several points go without defending, and Miss Kelman established a lead of 6-2 (four points in one hand).

Miss Noel rallied to reduce the lead to 4-0, before Miss Kelman, playing extremely well, ran out at 9-4.

The fourth game ended in the same way after being level at 4 all, and with Miss Noel very tired.

In the final game Miss Kelman gained a lead of 4-2, and it looked (Continued on Page 9.)

## McGRORY BEATS DAVE CROWLEY ON POINTS

London, Nov. 9.

Johnny McGrory, until a few months ago holder of the British and Empire feather championships, has crashed into the forefront of prominent lightweights quicker than even he could have anticipated. In his third fight in the higher division he was matched with the reigning British champion, Dave Crowley, and there was no doubt of the manner in which he gained his victory after ten cleverly fought and often exciting rounds.

The way McGrory, with a straight left from motion, smart counter-punching hand, delivered with correct follow-motion, smart counter-punching, cheeky swings, and really splendid foot-work outboxed Crowley was a real eye-opener for many, and also a significant commentary on the much-discussed light-weight situation.

The spectacle of Crowley smiling and ambling his gloves together, expressing complete satisfaction of the referee's verdict, did him credit, but his reputation as a champion has suffered.  
The suggestion now is that McGrory will be matched with Dempsey but there think that the National Sporting Club will support a claim for a return bout with Crowley with the title at stake.  
Benny Lynch, former flyweight boxing champion of the world who has been given a great chance by the N. S. C. to regain his former proud position in the ring, created something of a sensation over the weekend by unexpectedly leaving the nursing home in Kent where he had been receiving treatment.  
No sooner had Lynch reached his home in Glasgow than he appeared to regret his action and he got in touch with the N. S. C. secretary and pleaded for another chance. This the club agreed to give him and he is now back in the nursing home where he is expected to be completely cured in another fortnight.

## OUR WEEKLY HOCKEY FEATURE



Grogan, the brilliant studio right back, who played a good game last week.

## Indian Team For 1940 Olympics

Dr. A. C. Chatterjee, hon. secretary of the Indian Hockey Federation, has received a cable from Mr. Evers, president of the International Hockey Federation, inquiring if India will participate in a World's Hockey Championship tournament in Finland in the event of hockey being excluded from the Olympic Games of 1940.

The Indian Hockey Federation has asked all its various affiliated councils to send in their views. India, not long ago, protested to the International Olympic Committee when the idea was first suggested that hockey and other non-compulsory games should be omitted from the Helsinki programme.

The Indian Olympic Committee pointed out that the absence of hockey would mean the virtual exclusion of all Asiatic countries from the Games, as China and Japan will hardly be able to join in 1940 and Afghanistan and India are interested almost exclusively in the hockey event (because their general athletics standard has not yet been sufficiently developed).

### FOR AUSTRALIA

On his return to India, Professor Jagannath, manager of the Nawab of Munnabar's team, which recently concluded a successful tour of New Zealand, expressed his belief that the Dominion authorities will shortly ask the Indian Hockey Federation to send another team to New Zealand for the Island's Centenary celebrations in 1940.

The Australian Hockey Association also favours the proposal that an Indian team should tour Australia in the near future.

## New Class Of Offence Defined In Rule 10

With reference to Rule 10, a new class of offence has been added, viz. the body (except the hand) may not be intentionally used to stop the ball.

This means that whereas previously a player could stop the ball with his foot or body, he may not now do so intentionally. If he does so, he should, subject to the advantage rule, be penalised.

In midfield, an umpire should have no particular difficulty, as in most cases either 10 (d) or (e) will apply. There will be some cases, however, where there would be no penalty under the old rule and none under the new, e.g. when a player who is stationary, is accidentally hit.

It is arguable whether, in the circle at a corner hit, a defender, standing in front of goal, should not be penalised if he stops a shot with his body. The answer, which is quite a logical one, is that the defender knows when he takes up such a position, what the consequence is and it may be that to save a certain goal he intentionally takes the risk. In this case to penalise him under 10 (d) seems to be fair and logical.

If the umpire penalises the defender under 10 (d), the penalty is a penalty bully, for an intentional breach to prevent a goal being scored.

If in any case the umpire thinks it was unintentional, but that 10 (e) was unintentionally broken with the result that a goal, which would probably have been scored but for the interference of the foot, was prevented, the penalty would still be a penalty bully. Otherwise for an unintentional breach, a penalty corner would be given.

## SURREY OVERCOMES EASTERN COUNTIES

London, Nov. 23.

Surrey won a County Rugby Championship match to-day, beating Eastern Counties by 12 points to eight at Colchester.

Results of matches played to-day were:

|                 |                 |               |    |
|-----------------|-----------------|---------------|----|
| Counties        | 8               | Surrey        | 12 |
|                 | (at Colchester) |               |    |
| Devon           | 5               | Royal Navy    | 0  |
|                 | (at Devonport)  |               |    |
| London Hospital | 0               | Army XV       | 13 |
| Oxford          | 0               | Mr. Stanley's | 13 |
| University      | 10              | XV            | 8  |

—Reuter.

## 'The Pilgrim' on—IMPORTANCE OF THROUGH PASSES FOR CENTRE FORWARDS

ADVICE OFFERED TO ALL PLAYERS

## ATTACK SHOULD BE AS VARIED AS POSSIBLE

Most leaders should believe in through passes as a tactical move of the game, duties of which fall very naturally more upon a centre-forward or a centre-half than upon others by virtue of their playing in the central positions. Thus a centre-forward or a centre-half should be able to distribute passes on both sides better than other members of the team.

A ball coming to a centre-forward from his right side, if passed back to the same side, would find the opposing defence fully alive to the situation, but if passed to the left side there is a possibility of finding the defence on this side not so alert. It may not be inferred, however, that a centre-forward or a centre-half should invariably pass the ball received from the right to the left or vice versa; it is up to him to decide the change under the circumstances.

Attacks should always be as varied in their nature as possible, and changing the game is only one of the variations. No rules can be laid down for its observance or non-observance; this move—as well as all tactical moves in hockey—depends on the way it is executed and the time taken.

One fault forwards are very prone to commit is that of being in too much of a hurry, especially in the circle. The moment they enter that circle they blindly and with hot-headed hurry, shoot somewhere in the direction of goal. Their chance of scoring, unless they know where the mark is, is very slender indeed.

These hasty forwards are either ignorant or heedless of the fact that nine times out of ten, the defence concentrates upon the player with the ball and leaves some one unmarked. Instead of hurried shooting, they should essay a quiet pass to the unmarked forward. True combination in the circle is the crowning attainment of a good forward line.

Then, the impossible angles from which forwards will attempt to score and the tendency of wing forwards, when they have taken the ball to within a yard or so of the goal-line, to hit the ball parallel with the goal-line right across the goal-mouth at express speed! The substitute for such wasteful practices is a pass back to the edge of the circle, or to some forward who is well placed for receiving a pass and turning it to good account.

THE Saints had their reward of heavy pressure when Miss P. Gittins netted the equalising goal in the very last second of the game.

Miss J. Wong made a welcome return to the centre-half position, but has yet to reach her true form. It would be advisable in view of her recent illness for her to fill a position which would not be so strenuous. Miss H. Reid, gave a very creditable performance, tackling on the wrong side as well as causing obstruction was much in evidence. The forwards should have won the match but their shooting was very poor. Here is something the attack should do when training:—Get someone to hit six balls in succession across the goal-mouth, allowing about a second in between each hit. See how many goals you can hit with first-time shots.

IN the Brawn Cup series, C.B.A. enjoyed their second successive victory, this time by 3-1 at the expense of the "Y" Ladies. Miss Evie Woolley again scored the "hat trick" for the home team and seems to be playing an inspired game this season. She practically won both matches off her own stick. Miss Bone as pivot and Miss Joan Black, at right half, were grand defenders. I am inclined to think the C.B.A. are making a bold bid for championship honours this season. They are capable of doing it.

CONSIDERING they were a player short throughout the match, the "Y" Ladies did very well and would have done even better were they at full strength. Miss Buchanan and Miss N. Eardley, though they did not score, did good work in the attack. The defence, however, wants a great deal of tightening up.

RADIO earned further points in the R.H.A. Tournament when they accounted for the Club de Recreio at King's Park last Sunday. In the first half, play on the left flank was weak. Jangier Singh at critical periods being slow in getting rid of the ball. A reshuffle in the attack during the second period created a great difference and a fast pace was maintained. David Leonard, on the right wing drove in some hard centres. Though M. Singh was inclined to be erratic, Grogan was sound at right back and kept the Recreio attackers well away from the circle.

RECREIO soon adapted themselves to the conditions of a bumpy ground and though W. A. Reed showed considerable skill in midfield, his forwards were unable to finish off the openings he made for them. Beltrao and Grogan had several favourable chances in the first half but they were not accepted. The wingers also lacked cohesion, and finished poorly. There was nothing wrong with the defence but a good



Miss Doris Hunt was very fast on the C.B.A. left wing on Saturday last against St. Andrew's.

## HERE AND THERE WITH "PILGRIM"

### Hockey Clubs Should Have First-aid Kit

(By "The Pilgrim")

Last Wednesday week I saw a bad accident in which Lieut. Patterson of the Royal Scots was hit on the face, in the course of a match.

Fortunately Dr. E. L. Cosano was present as a spectator on the field and he gave attention to the case.

I was astonished to discover that no first-aid outfit was available, nor did either team possess such a thing as bandage. The result was that Dr. Cosano had to use a handkerchief to bind up the wounds.

I suggest that every club (ladies and gentlemen), large or small, should most certainly bring along a small first-aid outfit to their matches in case of just such an accident. Admittedly it is a lot of trouble but when an accident occurs players will agree that it has been worth while.

defence will never score goals—something which Recreio players should realise. What the team needs is a goal-scorer.

K.I.T.C. on Sunday were much too strong for the Police "B" and though they won 4-0 several scoring chances were frittered away through A. P. Sousa being off-side. He is going to spoil the efforts of the attack if he does not remedy his bad habit of being in an off-side position before the ball is hit. The strength of the team, however, lay in the power of their half-back line where J. Pinto and M. R. Malik were in excellent form. C. Pinto, who is rapidly developing into a splendid outside left, gave a good account of himself.

AS they are more familiar to a sand pitch, the Police "B" found the bumpy ground a greater handicap to them than their opponents. They settled down in the second half and with Leala, Byrne and Chennu Singh playing a grand defensive game, kept the K.I.T.C. from scoring further goals. The Police "B" did very well to defeat the University last Tuesday on their home ground by 1-0.

I AM sorry to hear that Miss Maria Smith broke a finger of her left hand during a softball game. The "Y" Ladies certainly felt her absence in the attack last Saturday. She will be out of the game for at least a month but I do hope she makes a speedy recovery.

THE leading goal-scorers in the League are:  
Caer Clark Cup—Miss P. Gittins (St. Andrew's), 4.  
Brawn Cup—Miss E. Woolley (C.B.A.), 6.  
R.H.A. Tournament.—Bartlett (R.A.F.), 8.

I BELIEVE at the close of the season the H.K.H.A. is contemplating running a six-a-side tournament. Five grounds at King's Park will be available and the games played on the knock-out system of 20 minutes should attract quite a big entry. All clubs are being sounded on the matter and I hope they will give the Association their whole-hearted support.







# YULETIDE FARE

MOST people have their first real reminder of Christmas on the day that the good things begin to arrive for making the puddings and mince-ment.

It is then we shall see the speeding-up of the Yuletide preparations which the housewife is already busily planning.

Her daily shopping brings her early into the Christmas atmosphere of the enticing displays of the new season's fruits and dainties, the cunningly attractive packings and wide assortment of all kinds of delicacies.

Windows and counters are now taking on a festive look, and the purchase of ingredients for the Christmas pudding has begun.

Once again in homes this time-honoured item of the Yuletide menu is to be an all-Empire dish. The dried fruit, the nuts, spices and spirits, everything that goes to make the Christmas pudding will be chosen with an eye to its place of origin.

## Empire Ingredients

For of recent years it has become the custom to go exclusively to home and Empire sources for the food and drink for the great family festival of the year. The pudding with its wide variety of ingredients coming from the ends of the earth has become an easily recognised symbol of Empire unity.

With something of the same thought in mind many families have gone one further and adopted the actual recipe which for generations has been followed in the royal household.

Those who have made this experiment in previous years have found the result so excellent that most of them will be intending to use the royal recipe again this Christmas.

Especially for the benefit of those who have yet to try it, here is the recipe as handed down from the time of George I. The ingredients are given on the right.

Taking these quantities you will be able to make three puddings. The instructions are simple, as you would expect—mix first the dry ingredients and only when all these are well mixed do you add the moisture. The eggs should be whipped to a froth, the milk added, and then the liquid stirred into the pudding until the mixture is thorough even.

Best results are obtained by leaving the mixture in a cool place for at least 12 hours before dividing it into the basins for cooking. About eight hours continual boiling is necessary, after which the puddings should be stored away to be given another two hours boiling on the day of serving.

## Improved by Storing

The longer they are kept after the first boiling the better the puddings will be. Now is thus none too early to begin making them, and this applies to whatever recipe you may decide to follow.

There is another excellent recipe for a rich pudding and one of very special value to the British housewife, since it has been evolved to demonstrate how every ingredient can be obtained from the Empire.

## with RECIPES for an All-Empire Christmas Pudding



With every item is given the name of the country of origin.

You may like to take it with you to the shops. There will be no difficulty in securing the All-Empire ingredients as follows:

1lb. beef suet (Great Britain, Australia, or New Zealand).

1lb. raisins (Australia).

1lb. currants (Australia).

1lb. sultanas (Australia).

1 1/2lb. brown sugar (Mauritius).

1lb. flour (Australia).

1lb. breadcrumbs (Great Britain).

1lb. apples (Canada).

1lb. mixed peel (South Africa).

1lb. sweet almonds (Pacific Islands).

1lb. Rind and juice of 2 lemons (Jamaica).

1 teaspoonful of mixed spice (Malaya).

1 glass rum (Jamaica).

1 glass brandy (South Africa).

6 eggs (Great Britain or New Zealand).

A little milk.

If besides making your own puddings you decide that the Christmas cake and mince-ment shall also be made, there will, of course, be extra quantities of most of the above items required.

So that you can allow for these when making your purchases here is a very satisfactory mince-ment recipe you may care to follow:

1/2lb. shredded beef suet.

1/2lb. brown sugar.

1/2lb. stoned raisins.

1/2lb. currants.

1lb. mixed peel.

1lb. finely chopped apples.

1/2oz. mixed spice.

1/2lb. sultanas.

1/2lb. muscatels.

1/2lb. ground almonds.

Julie and grated rind of 2 lemons.

Julie 2 oranges.

A little rum.

This recipe, too, with a little variation, makes an excellent pudding.

You have only to add 1/2lb. of breadcrumbs, 1/2lb. flour, and 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder and leave out the apples.

Use a cupful of ale and 1 1/2 gill of brandy, in place of the rum, add three eggs, and mix in the usual way.

Plenty of Variety

The recipes for plum pudding and mince-ment are legion, and apart from those more generally known, nearly every family has its own special way of preparing these essentials of the Yule feast.

As for mince-ment, very many housewives buy this item ready prepared by some well-known firm, for there are widely advertised and popular brands of this and all the other delicacies for the table and Rind and juice of 2 lemons.

In the same way many of the ingredients for the pudding can be obtained in hygienic packings all ready for use. Fruit for dessert, boxes of figs and dates and various preserves are other obvious examples.

Dried fruits mixed in equal proportions are offered by one well-known firm of leading importers of Empire products.

Labour-Saving Items

The many aids to cooking and the important trimmings to every course, the sauces, savouries and sweets can be selected according to their brand names or mark of origin.

In all these things it is thus a simple matter to identify those of undoubted quality.

At Christmas, of all times, this should be the principle of selection with every item of food and drink. Let everything be of the best and nothing be overlooked which can contribute towards the enjoyment of the great festival only five weeks from to-day.

## Two Frocks for Swing Lovers



Frocks in plain or patterned woollens are an important item. At left, natural colour wool in a short sleeve frock with extended shoulders and stiff pleated skirt. A tailored frock in wide striped woollen with the stripes used in opposing ways for pleated skirt and bodice. This model adopts long sleeves with extended shoulders, and buttoned pockets.

## Are You A Good Speaker?

If you are to be a charming talker, you must cultivate a pleasing and high-pitched and strident. If you suspect the unfortunate possession of such a voice, convince yourself of the error by pausing occasionally to listen to yourself.

The most glorious music ever written loses its beauty when played upon a harsh and tuneless instrument, so do the best of phrases, when spoken in a rough, undisciplined voice, jar, and actually hurt the ears of the hearer.

It is worth while to watch your own face as you talk to them. If the face is screwed up and the mouth contracted just a little, you may be sure that your voice has a jarring effect and is inspiring delicate pathos.

You may be talking too fast. Then Smooth and Slow

You will see brows knit in an endeavour to concentrate and to follow what you are saying. A strained look of concentration, too, will be noticed if you speak too softly, because again there will be difficulty in hearing, and thus in following you.

High Pitch

If your voice is high-pitched and strained, your will probably notice a raising of your listener's eyebrows, by watching the reactions of our listeners, the foreword, tenor, and alto, should not be difficult for us to shut the eyes, giving the listener a weary and bored look, is often cover just where our voice fails to due to an uninteresting and monotonous voice. Sometimes there may improve it, even be attempts to hide a yawn!

H. E.



Aspiration: please honeycombed with something are released at the hip line to form into a tremendously wide skirt. Made in beautiful silk tulle, this lovely gown is also made in black. The material makes use of simulated rubies and diamonds.

## Mothers!

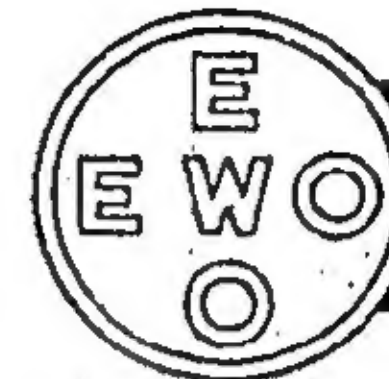
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KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

## Seven Points Of Popularity

ARE you popular? If not, would you like to be? People who are unpopular with their fellow-creatures are well aware of the fact and they are unhappy about it, whatever they say. So if you find yourself lonely, if nobody seems particularly interested in you, if your invitations are few and far between, if you make efforts to find friends but the response is disappointing, have you ever questioned yourself honestly and deeply to discover how this state of affairs has come about?

If not, here is a short self-analysis test which will help you to find out which one of your own short-comings is responsible for your social disappointments.

1.—Did you join your tennis, rambling, or other club solely for the purpose of meeting new acquaintances although you are not really keen on tennis or hiking?

If so, you have made an error. Don't think about making friends but throw yourself whole-heartedly into the activities of your club. Invariably, the keen members of any club are the popular members. If you are not genuine keen on sport, join some other club devoted to something you really like—music, politics, play-reading—anything so long as you can throw all your energies into it and forget that self of which you are probably much too conscious.

False Superiority

2.—Do you, in secret, feel you are superior to the people of your circle? Do you dream of some day moving among smarter, cleverer people?

This is a fatal mistake and one that does not deserve much sympathy. There will be an aloofness, or worse still, an attitude of condescension about you that will be resented.

If you want to be popular that they themselves have not the faintest idea how boring they really are and not to some imaginary "smart set."

3.—Are your efforts to please much too obvious? Is your praise gushing and insincere? Do you smilingly agree with everything that everybody says?

The argumentative person and the fault-finders are nuisances, but you go to the other extreme. Let your opinions be well-defined and don't be afraid to argue (always in a friendly spirit, of course) and you will gain the reputation of being a stimulating talker and an interesting personality.

4.—Do you withhold confidences? Do you always talk of generalities and impersonal subjects as though you had something to hide or wanted your listener to understand clearly that he or she must on no account pry into your private life? If so, there will be a chilliness about you which will prevent acquaintances from ripening into friends. Willingness to exchange confidences is the basis of friendship.

Boring Conversation

5.—Conversely, do you talk too much about yourself and your not particularly interesting adventures? Egotistical talkers are the world's worst bores and everyone fights shy of them. But the tragic part of it is

that they themselves have not the faintest idea how boring they really are and not to some imaginary "smart set."

6.—Do you try to be clever at all times? Do you try to be clever at all times? Do you try to be clever at all times? Do you try to be clever at all times?

7.—Do you really enjoy life? Do you find that, with all its foolishness, there is something lovable about the human race and that the world is, after all, a fine place to live in?

Of all the questions, seventh is the most important. If you cannot answer it in the affirmative on most days of your life, you have not the makings of popularity in you, though doubtless it is your unpopularity itself which has led you to so disillusioned a philosophy.

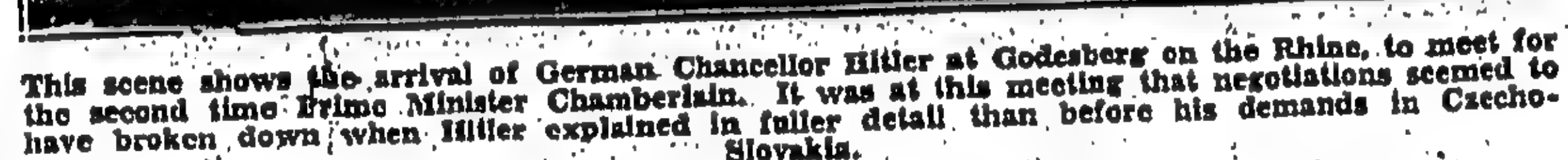
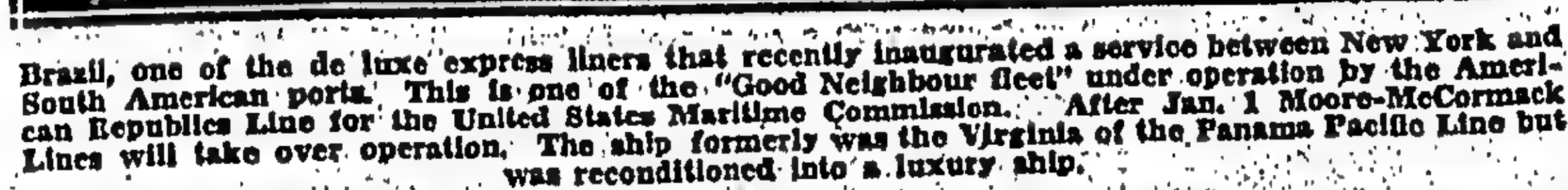
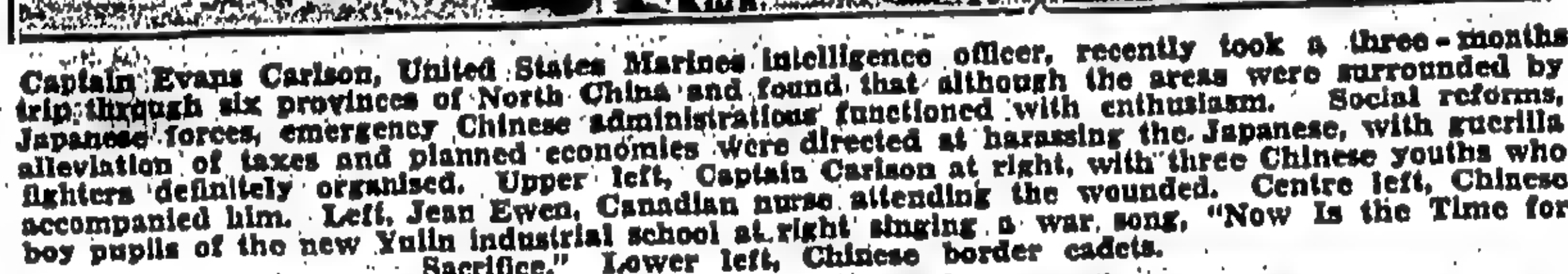
Question 2 is next in importance and you must answer it with an emphatic negative, but the others are not so fundamental. They are points on which you can improve yourself if you get about it with determination, but if you recognise any of them as your own particular failing, you should declare war on it right away, for they are all serious handicaps.

Mary Bridge.

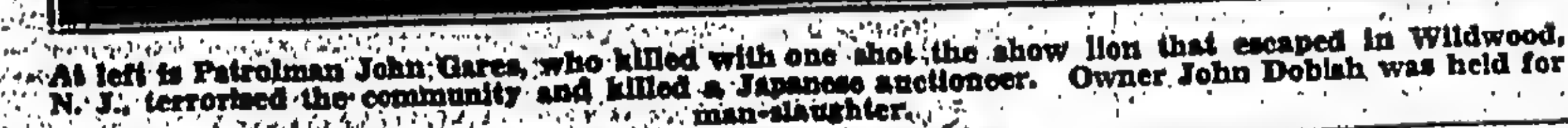
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1. The first group of respondents (10%) was composed of 100% females, 100% of whom were married. The mean age was 39.5 years, with a range of 25 to 55 years. The mean number of children was 2.5, with a range of 1 to 4 children. The mean number of years of education was 12.5, with a range of 10 to 16 years. The mean number of years of employment was 10.5, with a range of 5 to 20 years. The mean number of years of experience in the current position was 5.5, with a range of 2 to 10 years. The mean number of years of experience in the current position was 5.5, with a range of 2 to 10 years.



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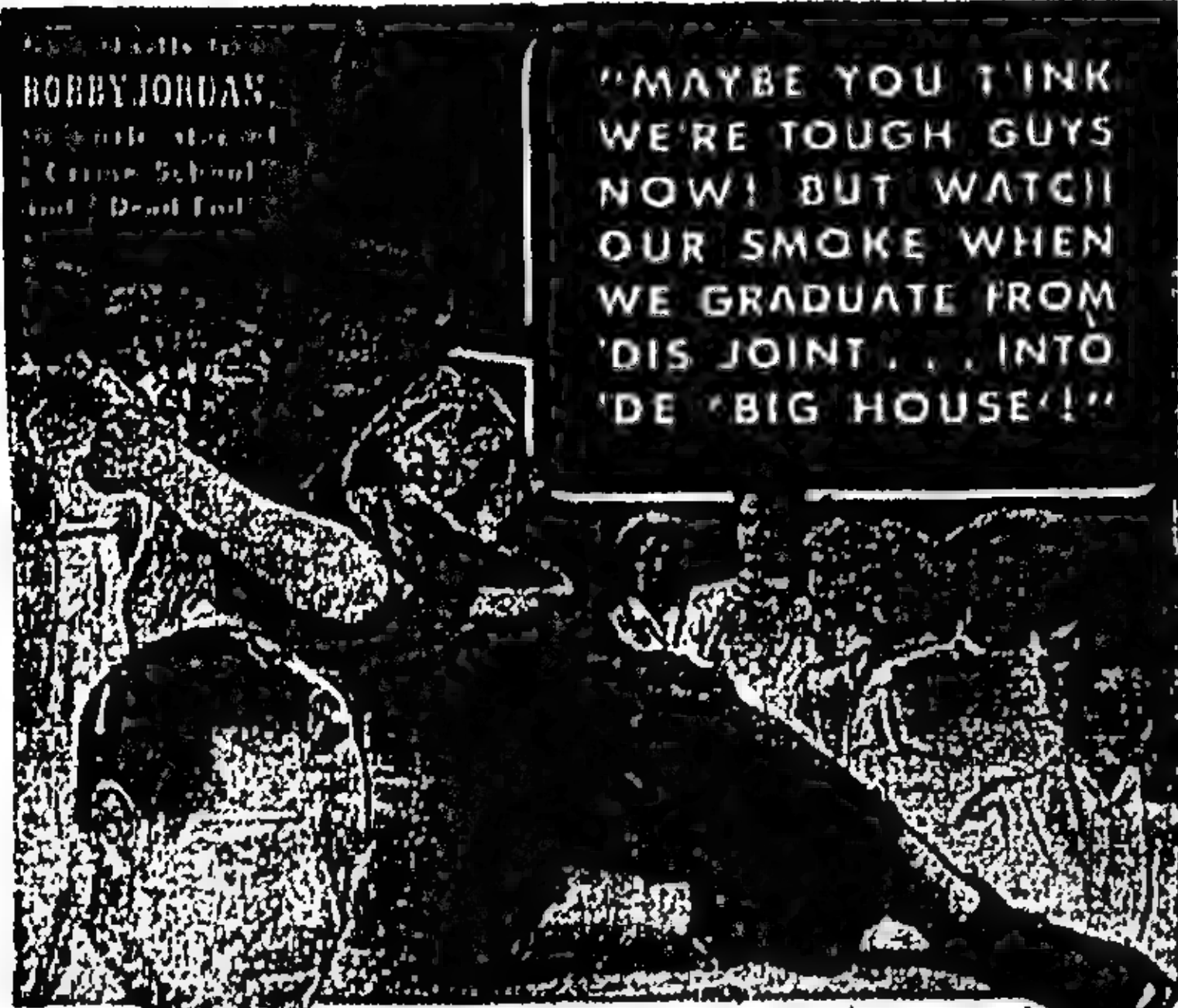
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## BODY NEAR STREAM

### Chinese Whose Hands Were Tied With Rope

On the afternoon of August 23, a small Chinese boy was walking along a stream on a hill near Kowloon City when he came across the body of a man, whose hands and head were entwined in a rope. The boy ran to his village and informed his family of what he had seen, and they in turn notified the police.

At the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, the boy, Lo Kam-cheung, 13, of Ngau Shi Wai village, Kowloon City, related to Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen how he came to find the body of the man, whose name was Lui Sam, 29. Assisted by a jury comprising Messrs. G. Castle (Foreman), Choo Boon-chew and Derek Nickson, Mr. Macfadyen was conducting an inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death of Lui.

Opening the inquest, Mr. Macfadyen told the jury that the deceased was found dead near a stream close to the Kowloon City rifle range on August 23, and it seemed that his hands and head had been bound with a rope, which also had been wound around his neck. From the deceased's position, it would seem impossible that he had got into it himself.

Continuing, Mr. Macfadyen reminded the jury that it was their duty, after hearing all the evidence, to decide how the deceased had met his death, and if they decided that the man's death had been due to violence not caused by himself, they would have to bring in a verdict of murder.

Det.-Inspector A. E. Carey was in charge of the inquest for the police, and brought to Court two photographs showing the dead man, with a rope round his hands and neck, as he had been found near the stream. The rope was also brought to Court.

Small Boy's Evidence Testifying, Lo Kam-cheung said that on the afternoon of August 23 he was playing near the Kowloon City rifle range when he went down to a stream nearby and walked along it towards the Chek Yuen Yuen village. He had walked some distance when he saw a man lying down on a sandy patch with one of his hands in the stream. The man was dead, and there was a rope around his hands and neck.

Giving evidence, Dr. R. C. Jones, medical officer in charge of the Kowloon Mortuary, said that on August 23 he performed a post mortem examination on the deceased. Externally, the body was that of a well-developed and well-nourished man. The eyes, face and lips were congested and bruised, and the tongue was enlarged and blue. A piece of rope was wound lightly around the deceased's neck three times, and was firmly knotted under the left ear. Three loops of this rope were loosely encircling the left wrist, and continued under the right arm-pit, being tied tightly around the right wrist.

The internal examination, continued Dr. Jones, revealed that there were deep rope indentations around the neck and right wrist. There was no fracture of the ribs. The heart was enlarged, and the brain was congested with small haemorrhages on the surface. There was no fracture of the skull. Death was due to asphyxiation following strangulation.

Replying to a question put by Mr. Macfadyen, witness said that in his opinion it was quite impossible for the deceased to have tied the rope around himself in the manner that it was found on him.

Answering Inspector Carey, witness said that there was no fracture of the neck. The fracture would not have necessarily occurred if the rope around the neck had been tightened gradually. Judging from the deceased's physique, it would have taken, if he was not unconscious at that time, at least two or three men to fasten the rope around his neck and tighten it sufficiently to cause death.

The further hearing of the inquest was adjourned until Friday, at 2.30 p.m.

## AMERICAN DEFENCES

### Policy Ridiculed by Head Of Peace Group

#### NO OVERSEAS THREATS

Washington, Nov. 23.

While diplomatic moves indicate the United States displeasure with Japan and Germany and Mr. Cordell Hull is preparing to sail for Lima to support Mr. Roosevelt's continental defence policy, the pacifist group leader, Senator Nye, ridicules Mr. Roosevelt's contention that co-operative defence of the western hemisphere is necessary to avert aggression. He says the talk and threats from foreign sources are only a cover for their hell bent on a mad naval programme.

Senator Nye urges the perfection and extension of the Neutrality Act, instead of spending billions of dollars on defence, and the solving of national unrest thereby, by contributing to the maintenance of peace through the enlargement of old age pensions and adequate farm legislation.

The Senator says there is no likelihood of any Power or combination of Powers attacking South America and the United States is prepared to repel the attack of any Power or group of Powers if such a fantastic idea is conceivable.—United Press.

## Chief Contributions

Washington, Nov. 23.

Well-informed Government officials believe that Latin America's chief contribution to the continental defence scheme will be in guaranteeing the United States air, military and naval access to strategic raw materials. It is generally recognised that the western Hemisphere will rely on the United States defence forces despite the rapid improvement of the defence forces of the South American Republics. For example Brazil is said to have 300 serviceable fighting planes.

Despite the development of President Roosevelt's continental solidarity policy must await the pan-American conference at Lima. Officials are convinced that any agreement reached will take the form of an unwritten agreement instead of a written military alliance.—United Press.

## COLONIAL SERVICE

### Germans Should Enter British Ranks

London, Nov. 23.

"Germans ought to enter the British Colonial Service, above all, the technical departments," declares Lord Lugard, former Governor of Hongkong and a member of the Permanent Mandates Committee of the League of Nations, in a letter to The Times to-day.

Lord Lugard repeats the British view that no single mandate Power could surrender a mandate obtained after the end of the world war as a result of common agreements and guarantees among allied and associated powers. He states, however, that he would be glad if, within her colonies, Britain would concede other powers the greatest possible equality in economic matters—a policy that Sir Samuel Hoare advocated in the plenary session of the League of Nations in 1935.—Trans-Ocean.

## ROYAL FUNERAL

### Body of Queen Maud On Way to Norway

London, Nov. 23.

The body of Queen Maud of Norway was conveyed on a horse drawn gun carriage from Marlborough House to Victoria Station this morning on the first stage of the funeral journey to Norway.

It had been intended that King George, King Haakon and the Crown Prince of Norway, with the King of the Hellenes, the Prince Regent of Yugoslavia, the Duke of Gloucester and Duke of Kent should follow the gun carriage on foot, but owing to the inclement weather mourners taking part in the procession travelled in cars.

No troops were on the route, which was lined by a reverend crowd as the procession passed.

The body was taken to Portsmouth and was to have been conveyed to Norway, aboard H.M.S. Royal Oak this afternoon, but the battleship was unable to leave until to-morrow because of heavy seas.

This morning a service in the chapel at Marlborough House, was attended by King Haakon, Prince Olaf, King George, Queen Elizabeth and members of the British Royal family.—Reuter.

## LATE NEWS

### Two Forces Converging On Frontier

Simultaneously with the Japanese drive on the Canton-Kowloon Railway from the Pearl River Delta, considerable activity is evidenced east of the railway and along the East River west of the railway.

East of the railway the Japanese have occupied Lungkung, ten miles east of Lilong, and about 15 miles from the Hongkong frontier at Shatukok. Lungkung is midway between Tamsui and the railway.

Along the East River area, the Japanese have pushed southwards from Shekling towards the delta area. They claim to have occupied Tungtung on Tuesday and yesterday afternoon entered Chikling, six miles west of Tungtung.

A separate unit of the Japanese forces entered Shekpin, four miles south of Tungtung.

## JAPANESE LEAFLETS FALL IN HONGKONG

Japanese planes flew over Shum Chun this morning and dropped leaflets, calling upon the soldiers and civilians not to oppose the occupation of the border city.

Some of the leaflets were carried by the wind into British territory. Refugees and wounded soldiers are already arriving at Shum Chun, and report that fighting is in progress only a few miles away.

Machine-gun fire is audible on the western section of the Hongkong border.

Some of the leaflets dropped by the Japanese planes over Shum Chun have been received on the British side of the border. They bear a reproduction of the Rising Sun emblem and carry the warning to the people that resistance will end in their own undoing. "Past this leaflet on the door of your dwelling, remain indoors, and you will come to no harm," the leaflet states.

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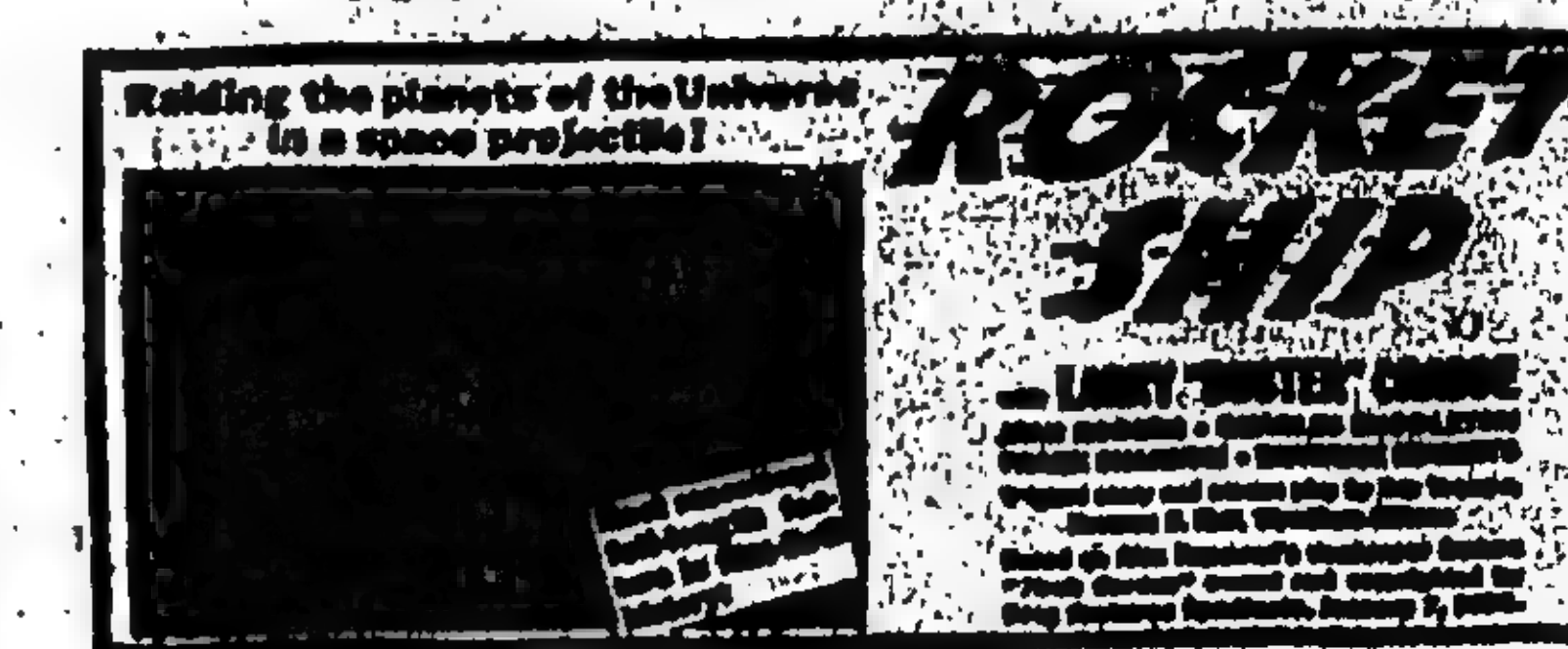
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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



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Charged with the possession of three-quarters of a pound of admixture of sulphur and potassium chlorate without a permit, at Tsing Fung Street, Bay View, on November 21, Tsang Fung, a 32-year-old stone-breaker, appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when he admitted the work at Bay View.

The Sergeant asked for a heavy penalty, owing to the dangerous nature of the explosive. Defendant, he added, was employed with a firm of contractors engaged in blasting yesterday, when he admitted the work at Bay View.

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## Japanese Start Drive to Mop Up Entire Frontier, Railway Areas: More Troops Landed Pamphlets, Dropped from Bombers, Drift Across the Border

**A GENERAL JAPANESE OFFENSIVE, APPARENTLY WITH THE OBJECT OF MOPPING UP THE ENTIRE PENINSULA, OF WHICH HONGKONG FORMS THE SOUTHERNMOST TIP, IS NOW UNDER WAY.**

Landing a few miles from the western Hongkong frontier, 2,000 Japanese troops are striking eastward towards the Canton-Hankow Railway, with the intention of joining another force which is striking westward from the Bias Bay area.

### COLONY BORDER CLOSED

Three Refugee Camps Near Frontier

SIXTY THOUSAND REFUGEES are stated to be fleeing towards the Hongkong frontier as a result of the latest Japanese operations.

But they will not be allowed to cross into British territory.

Kam Tin refugee camp in the New Territories is already full to overflowing with 5,000 refugees, and will be closed to-day or to-morrow.

From authoritative sources the "Telegraph" learns that, subject to co-operation of the Japanese authorities, three refugee camps are to be established on the Chinese side of the frontier. These camps will be subsidised by the Hongkong Government.

An official request has been made to the Japanese Consul General in Hongkong, Mr. T. Nakamura, for the co-operation of the Japanese Government in maintaining the integrity of the camps, which will be established at Satchuen, Shum Chun and Nam-tau. It is understood that Mr. Nakamura has transmitted the request to Tokyo, and it is believed that the reaction of the Japanese authorities will be favourable.

Arrangements for the establishment of the three safety zones are in the hands of the Hongkong Emergency Relief Council.

### 50 Estimated Killed In Landslides

The King's Condolences

At the command of the King the Colonial Secretary has sent a telegram to the Governor of the Windward Islands conveying His Majesty's profound regret at Monday's disastrous landslide in Santa Lucia, and sincere sympathy with sufferers and their relatives as well as his people in the colony as a whole.

The sympathy of the House of Commons was also expressed by Mr. MacDonald in answering a question this afternoon. He informed the House that the Governor estimated that about fifty were killed and forty injured in the landslide.—British Wireless.

The two forces apparently intend to meet on the railway at Lilong, about five miles north of Hongkong. Whether they will come down to Shum Chun, and thus occupy the border region, is not yet apparent.

Tai-peng-shing, a coastal town in the Pearl River delta, has fallen to the invaders, who are already striking inland. They claim to have reached Shiubui village, which is not shown on War Office maps.

The apparent objective of the Japanese is to take complete control of the Chinese section of the railway between Canton and Hongkong. They claim to be already in possession of the entire line between Canton and Cheungmuktau, and are already running trains between Canton and Shektau.

Simultaneously with the operations from the P. O. area, the Japanese have intensified their mopping up operations in the Bias Bay area and along the East River.

They landed on Monday at Paikong, which is a Bias Bay seaport only four miles from British waters in Main Bay.

This is the closest the Japanese have ventured towards British territory.

#### RAZING ALL VILLAGES

Japanese troops based at Tamshui, inland from Bias Bay, are now striking towards the railway at Lilong, and have captured Lungkong.

Every village along the highway between Tamshui and Wai-chow, and between Tamshui and Lungkong, is being completely and methodically razed by the Japanese for a depth of three miles on either side.

Chinese villagers have been compulsorily enlisted to carry out the work of destroying their own property.

Intensified activity has become apparent along the East River west of the railway. Following the capture of Tungkun, the Japanese have pushed southwards and have entered Chikling, putting them within striking distance of the entire delta coastline.

#### JAPANESE LEAFLETS FALL IN HONGKONG

Japanese planes flew over Shum Chun this morning and dropped leaflets, calling upon the soldiers and civilians not to oppose the occupation of the border city.

Some of the leaflets were carried by the wind into British territory. Refugees and wounded soldiers are already arriving at Shum Chun, and report that fighting is in progress only a few miles away.

Machine-gun fire is audible on the western section of the Hongkong border.

Some of the leaflets dropped by the Japanese planes over Shum Chun have been referred to on the British side of the border.

They bear a reproduction of the Rising Sun emblem and carry the warning to the people that resistance will end in their own undoing. "Paste this leaflet on the door of your dwelling, remain indoors, and you will come to no harm," the leaflet states.

#### GUERRILLAS NEAR CHEUNG-MUKTAU

Several hundred Chinese troops were rounded up by Japanese forces between Wai-chow and Cheungmuktau (Continued on Page 4.)

### ITALY AND THE SUEZ CANAL

Wants Share In Its Administration

London, Nov. 23.

Italy's claim for a share in the administration of the Suez Canal will be among the topics which will be discussed by the French and British statesmen in Paris according to information obtained from reliable quarters here.

It would appear that the Italian Government had brought this matter up in connection with implementing of the Anglo-Italian agreement, and has already communicated its views on this question to London and Cairo.

In London this occurred, it is learned, in the course of an interview which Count Dino Grandi, the Italian Ambassador, had with Sir John Simon on November 16 and which dealt with a series of questions of an economic and financial character.

Italy bases its claim on the fact that since the conquest of Abyssinia, Italy occupies second place to England in the volume of shipping passing through the Suez Canal.

Rome is said to have expressed the wish for a reduction in the canal dues, but for technical reasons is not desirous of purchasing a large block of shares of the Suez Canal Company. What is at present under consideration is that Italy should be given a considerable share in the administration of the company's affairs by appointing Italy to the post of one of the directors of the Company.—Trans-Ocean.

### Von Dierksen Not To Be Recalled

Reich Fears Economic Repercussions

London, Nov. 23.

Diplomats said that fear of economic repercussions prompted Germany to drop the plan to recall Herr Herbert von Dierksen, Ambassador to London.

It is understood that the Reich considered the recall for three days because of the British Parliamentary condemnation of the German anti-Semitic campaign.

Lord Winterton in a broadcast to the United States outlined the British proposals regarding the Jewish refugee situation, and said that at least 600,000 Jews must be taken from Germany.—United Press.



Photos show A.R.P. exercises in progress outside the C.S.O. offices yesterday.—Staff Photographer.

## Pact Between Germany And Czecho-Slovakia Settles Nationalities

BERLIN, Nov. 23.

**AN AGREEMENT** which will come into force on November 26 has been concluded between Germany and Czecho-Slovakia concerning the questions of citizenship and the right of option that arises out of the cession of the Sudetenland to the Reich.

Under the terms of this agreement, Czecho-Slovak nationals residing in areas which were incorporated in the Reich on or before October 10 last will, on principle, become German citizens, provided that they were born in the said areas prior to January 1, 1910, or lost their quality of German citizenship on January 10, 1930 in consequence of the Treaty of Versailles.

Persons, other than those of German lineage who settled after January 1, 1910 in the areas which were united with the Reich on October 10 last, must leave three months' notice to this effect be given them by the German authorities.

The Czecho-Slovak Government undertakes to admit such persons in so far as they are of Czecho-Slovak nationality. Similar rights are conferred by the agreement to the Czecho-Slovak Government in the case of Czecho-Slovak citizens of German descent who settled after January 1, 1910 in the present territory of the Czecho-Slovak State.

The right of option is granted until May 15, 1939, previous to the German annexation of the areas recently incorporated in the Reich.

and reciprocally to Germans living in Czecho-Slovak territory.—Trans-Ocean.

#### JOINT DECLARATION ISSUED

Berlin, Nov. 23.

A joint declaration by the German and Czecho-Slovak governments was published to-day in which the appointment of a permanent German-Czecho-Slovak Committee is announced, whose duty will be to settle, by negotiation, all questions relating to the "ethnic character" of the national groups in either country.

The committee will consist of four permanent members, namely one representative of the Home Office and Foreign Office respectively in Berlin and Prague. In case of necessity, the committee may call in representatives of other ministries in both countries in equal numbers. Meetings of the committee will be held in rotation in Germany and Czecho-Slovakia, and the chair will be taken alternately by German and Czech delegates.

Should no agreement be reached on any given question by the committee, it is provided that the two governments shall forthwith enter into direct negotiations.

A semi-official German commentary published simultaneously (Continued on Page 4.)

## Britain Willing To Mediate

LONDON, Nov. 23.

**ASKED BY MR. ARTHUR HENDERSON** in the House of Commons to-day to make a statement on the recent discussions between the British Ambassador and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs said that the Ambassador recently visited Central and Western China in the course of his duties in order to maintain contact with members of the Chinese Government.

Various aspects of Sino-British relations were discussed in the interview with Chiang Kai-shek.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald replied in the negative when he was asked whether the interview was sought on the instruction of His Majesty's Government.

Replying to a supplementary question, Mr. Butler declared that the Government naturally would consider any suggestion made by both sides touching upon mediation.—Reuter.

### BRITAIN'S WORST GALES OF SEASON

Six Die In Storm Swept Isles

London, Nov. 23.

At least six people were killed and many injured in the worst gales of the season which to-day swept the British Isles, and disrupted coastal shipping.

The Queen Mary omitted to pay the usual call at Plymouth owing to the exceptionally heavy weather.—United Press.

#### GALE-POSTPONES LATE QUEEN'S HOME GOING

London, Nov. 23.

Owing to a gale raging in the Channel it was decided this afternoon to postpone the sailing of H.M.S. Royal Oak with the coffin of the late Queen Maude, and the Norwegian Royal mourners on board, for 24 hours.

Reports from all over southern England describe widespread damage caused by the wind and several deaths have occurred as a result of the collapse of walls and masonry, and other objects being hurled from the tops of buildings.

A number of small steamers have been blown ashore and life-boats have been called out to take off crews.

The gale has also caused flooding in a number of seacoast towns. The roads are blocked by fallen trees, and over 700 telephone lines had been affected by this afternoon, and nearly 4,000 individual subscribers cut off.—British Wireless.

#### SHIPS COLLIDE

London, Nov. 23.

Five deaths, mostly in coastal towns are among the casualties so far reported during the terrific gale experienced throughout the country to-day.

Life-boats were out all round the coast.

A railway bridge was swept away by the stormy sea immediately after a train, whose passengers included 60 schoolchildren had passed over it.

Deaths are mostly due to falling masonry or roof-tops. Two ships collided in the Bay of Taranto, according to a Rome despatch, which added that although no details were available, it is feared there was loss of life.—Reuter Special.

#### WUCHANG IN CANTON

The S.S. Wuchang, Hongkong's refugee relief ship, arrived safely at Canton yesterday afternoon.



## Marriage Schools Draw Queues

HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY FROM CLASSES

Training-for-marriage classes have become so popular that hundreds of girls are being turned away at some evening technical institutes.

## EMPIRE NEWS

### PLANNING SECURITY FOR AUSTRALIA

Sydney. The mobilisation of Australian resources in the interests of security was referred to by Sir Earle Page, Minister of Commerce, in the House of Representatives.

He said that the Commonwealth and States should jointly plan the use during the next seven to 10 years of the total revenue of their loan resources available for new developments throughout Australia.

Mr. Curtin, leader of the Opposition, suggested that the National Works and Services Council should take over the duties of both the Loan Council and the Defence Council, and also supply the need for an Australian Employment Council. The real remedy was unification.

Darwin Development.—The Federal Government plans the erection at Darwin of a hospital large enough to serve a population of 20,000, although the inhabitants at present only number 3,000. Two large hotels are to be built for air passengers and other travellers. It is recognised that Darwin is destined to become a strong naval and military base.

Racing.—Professors have been officially abolished in New South Wales under the Gaming and Betting Bill which has just become law. Drastic penalties are provided for broadcasting and publishing betting odds before the running of the last race at any race meeting.

South Africa

### UNEMPLOYMENT DUE TO DUMPING

Cape Town. A strong demand that the Government should protect South African industries against the competition of dumped goods from overseas was made by Mr. F. K. Dixon in his presidential address to the South African Federated Chamber of Industries.

Mr. Dixon declared that unemployment was widespread throughout the country, though the Government's statistics did not reflect this position. There were very few industries which were not working short time. It was folly, however, to talk of a depression.

Young Native Delinquents.—Dr. Ray Phillips declared at a Johannesburg conference that the separation of parents and low wages of natives were largely responsible for native juvenile delinquency. The staff of a large native school estimated that 85 per cent. of the children were underfed.

A.R.P. Training.—Nigel, 30 miles from Johannesburg, is the first town in the Union to call for volunteers for ambulance work and air raid precautions. The Red Cross Society has notified the Nigel men's ambulance section that it will be required to

Dressmaking, cookery, laundry work, child welfare, domestic electricity and hygiene are the favourite subjects.

Most of the girls who want to take them are engaged or hoping to be engaged to be married. Regent-street Polytechnic, one of the most important schools in London, has turned away a "tremendous number" of applicants for cookery and dressmaking classes.

Chelsea Polytechnic has had many more girls applying than ever before, but has managed to find room for them.

### RUSH OF STUDENTS

"It is impossible for us to cope with the rush of students in this district," said one evening school principal. "This year we have had two extra dressmaking classes and I have made arrangements to take a few more girls in the cookery kitchen."

"But that is not nearly enough. We had one night for enrolling in these subjects."

"The lists were due to open at 6 p.m. At a quarter to six there were long queues of women and girls waiting, and the lists closed as soon as they were opened."

"We had to turn hundreds away, and when the girls saw the lists were closing there was almost a free fight to get into the classes."

### SHOT MAN DIES DURING OPERATION

London. Evidence that a shot man died from the effects of chloroform anaesthesia and shock from an operation was given at Denbigh Assizes when his brother-in-law was accused of manslaughter and unlawful wounding. Harry Leslie Drecker was alleged to have shot his brother-in-law Francis Benjamin Morgan Jones in the neck. The wound was stated not to have been very dangerous but during an operation for the removal of the bullet the surgeon's stool slipped and he fell. The surgeon could not locate the bullet again and Jones died under anaesthesia. He was, however, found to have a persistently enlarged thymus gland, which caused a tendency to be more susceptible to the effects of an anaesthetic. The hearing was adjourned.

parade 50 men, fully trained in air raid precautions, including gas-mask training and the building of bomb-proof shelters.

India

### STABBING CASE SENTENCE

Calcutta. Cyril D'Santos, an Anglo-Indian, has been sentenced to nine months' imprisonment for stabbing Mr. Ewan Shaw, general manager of the largest cinema in Calcutta.

D'Santos had been caretaker at the cinema, but had been dismissed. While Mr. Shaw was standing outside the cinema D'Santos stabbed him with a table knife, causing a serious wound.



To prove his theory that prosperity lies in the soil, last spring Henry Ford, motor magnate, settled 68 youths from welfare families in a back-to-the-farm move near his birthplace in Greenfield, Mich. He housed them in army tents, left centre, gave them 400 acres and provided tractors, right centre, and other necessities. Now Camp Legion is harvesting 86 varieties of crops, from soy beans to honey. The experiment was so successful that Mr. Ford plans several new camps next year. Boys received \$2 a day. Top, digging potatoes and, bottom, sorting them. Boys will enroll in Ford Trade School this winter.

## 15,000 WOMEN FIGHT TO BE 'CHARS'

£4 A Week Is Offered

Fifteen thousand women, mostly negroes besieged Washington Police Station recently, milling and fighting for 2,000 jobs as charwomen in Government buildings.

Before 3 a.m. 5,000 job-seekers had blocked the traffic and formed a long line-up. Thousands more gathered, and several hundred policemen struggled with the frenzied women for hours. Civil Service Commission officials ran out of application forms, but the disappointed women refused to budge until they were dispersed by mounted and foot police. The charwomen's jobs are worth about £4 a week.

### HARD ON ROAD HOGS

Berlin. German police are now empowered to punish an offending motorist by ordering him out of his car and making him let the air out of his tyres. When the driver has listened to a lecture he may pump up the tyres and proceed, a wiser and wearier man.

This is an order of General Daluege, chief of police, who estimates that 55 per cent. of accidents in Germany are caused by motorists, and only 8 per cent. by pedestrians. Last year 8,000 people were killed and 175,000 injured.

### BANDIT SERVED CUSTOMER

—Then Walked Out With £20,000 Gems

New York, Thursday. Into an elegant jewellery shop in the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, recently, walked two young bandits.

While one headed the manager and two clerks into an office and stood guard with a gun while they lay face downwards on the floor the other began briskly rifling the show-cases.

At that moment a customer entered with a watch that needed repair.

"Certainly, sir," the bandit said "Call back in three days." The customer handed over the watch and left. A few minutes later the bandits departed with a haul valued at £20,000.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

### Horse Made to Draw Car And Cart

It was stated in a cruelty case at Croydon recently that when police stopped a horse perspiration dripping from it formed pools at its feet. The horse was stated to have drawn a cart to which was attached a saloon car from Banstead to Mitcham.

George Waller (22) and Mark Hilden (25), street traders, both of Wardley Street, Wandsworth, were each sent to prison for a month with hard labour.

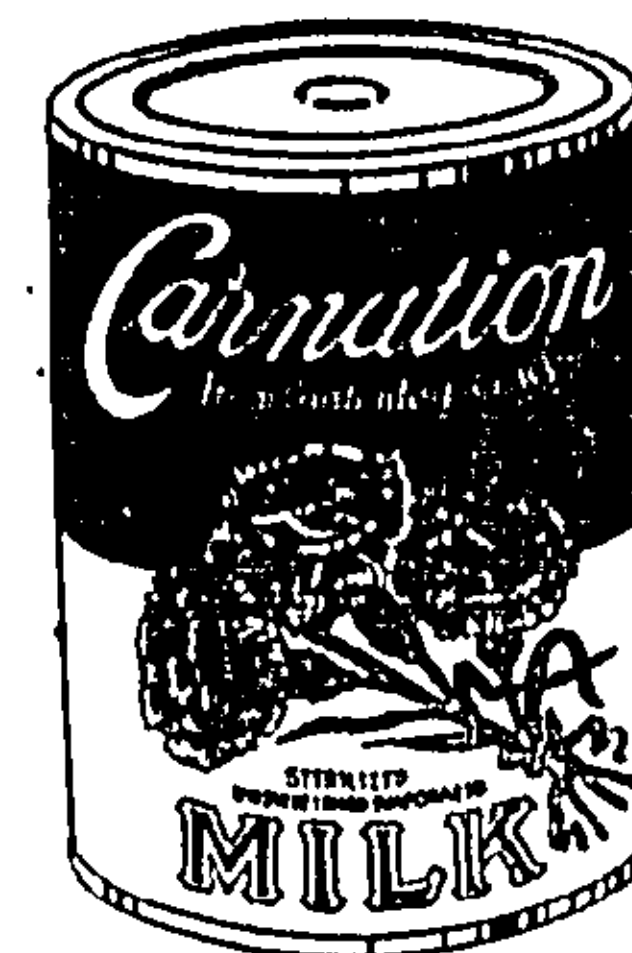
Waller was charged with ill-treating a bay mare by overloading and over-driving it, and Hilden with aiding and abetting.

### CAR HAD FLAT TYRES

The case for the prosecution was that the mare had pulled from Banstead to Mitcham a cart behind which was attached a saloon car, the dead weight of which was about a ton. It had three flat tyres and one wheel was bare.

Mr. Hubert Evans veterinary surgeon, of Mitcham Road, Tooting, said: "I have never seen a horse perspire more. She was a very sporting little mare and she would have worked until she dropped."

Waller said that the mare had been hired, and he did not understand



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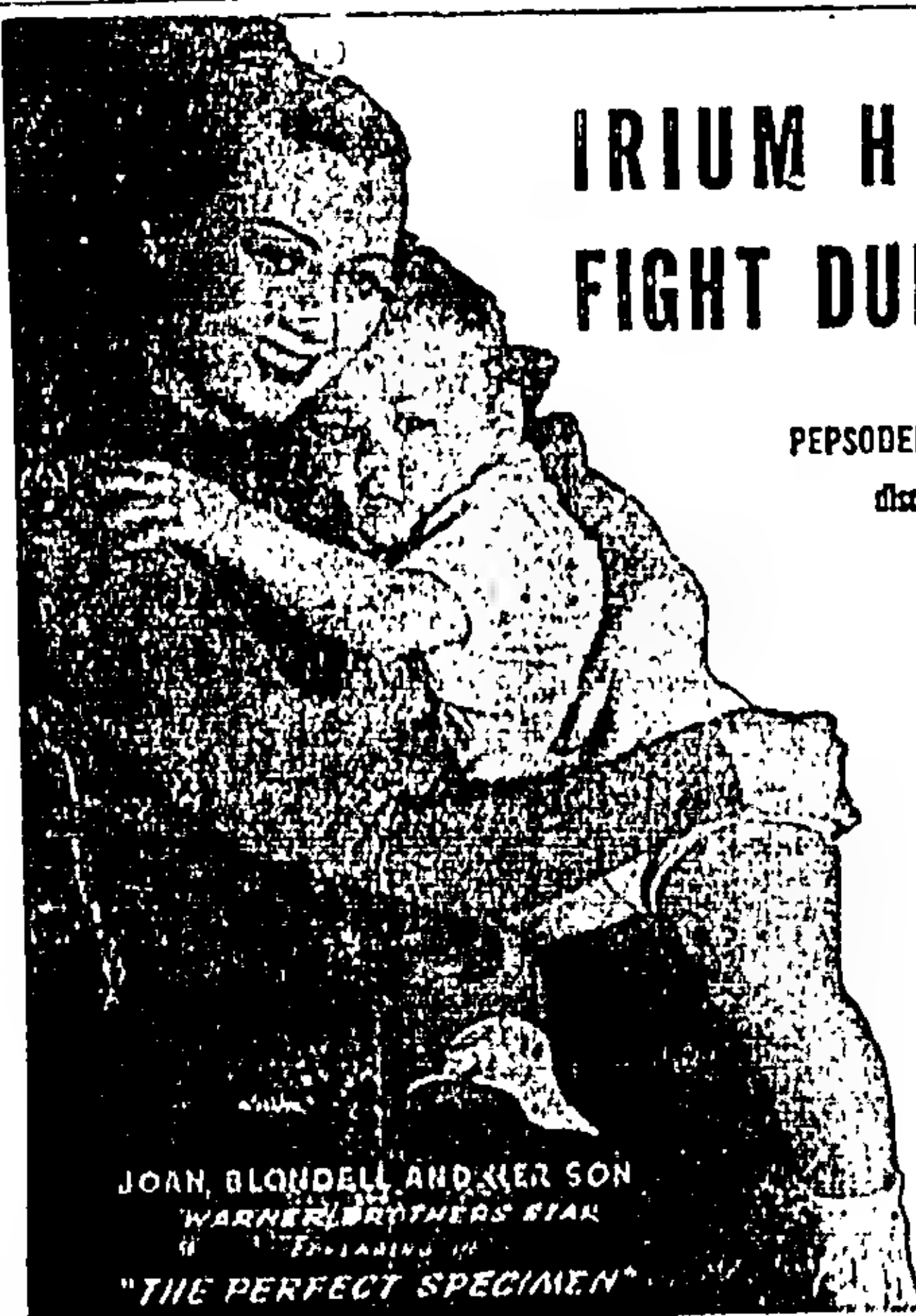
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- R2446 (Ramona.
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# VICAR EXORCISED CINEMA'S EVIL SPIRIT

## But It's Still As Bad As Ever

The Rev. Lionel Calway, Secretary of the Christian Psychic Society, dipped his hand in water, pointed towards a door, and said, "I command you to stop these evil practices."

At the Grottrian Hall, Wigmore-street, W., recently he was performing a rite of exorcism among a little band of spiritualists who sought to lay an evil spirit which they blamed for interference with an exhibition of religious films there.

Some malicious influence, it appeared, was antagonistic to the showing of the film, "From Manger to Cross."

### ALWAYS A HITCH

Before the first performance, a heavy film projector mysteriously overturned and a display of religious books was as unaccountably scattered. Since then scarcely a performance of the film has passed without a hitch.

"Eight separate projectors have been put out of action, and the film has continually broken," said the Rev. Brian Hession, Vicar of Walton, near Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire. "Yet the film has been shown in numerous other places without the slightest trouble."

Undoubtedly, decided the spiritualists, a poltergeist was to blame. And since the type of spirit so termed is held to require a mortal agent from which to conduct its mischievous practices, the business of the meeting was to "purify" the person housing it.

D. Crosby Fisher said they sat in broad daylight in a circle about the chief medium, Mrs. Gordon Thomas, carefully obeying the injunction not to cross our legs. We were invited to pray and concentrate on the departure of the evil influence. Suddenly Mrs. Thomas exclaimed, "I see a man standing over there."

It was rather startling for the "laymen" present, but turned out to be a spiritualistic or trance conjuration, visible only to the medium. She described the "man" as a Muslim, in turban and robes.

"He" was working, she said, through someone handling the apparatus in the cinema operating box. She had a vision of a young man of middle height, fairish hair, and with artistic hands.

**NATIVE "GUIDES"**  
On this slender description the manager of the hall, Mr. A. V. Hopper, suggested the person might be 19-years-old Ronald Willis, one of the three operators employed by the cinema. Young Willis was summoned.

He proved to be small of stature and his hair was certainly not dark, though his fingers were rather of the "podgy" type, but immediately Mrs. Thomas recognised him as the agent sheltering the phenomenon.

He was questioned and revealed an interest in spiritualism. He had, in fact, attended a seance only the previous night. What was more, he said, both his



Fantastic schemes, including a plan to use forged White House stationery to obtain military secrets, were disclosed at the recent New York spy trial. Three defendants, members of the alleged German spy ring, are shown above. They are: Johanna Hofmann, Europa hairdresser; Erich Glaser, army deserter, and Otto Voss, airplane mechanic.

## Experts Thought He Was Mad

A doctor arrested in Paris recently because he had escaped from a lunatic asylum is neither mad nor a doctor.

But he was clever enough to persuade real doctors that he was mad and real patients that he was a doctor.

"Dr. Benvenuto could not afford to take medical training, so he devoted all his spare time to reading books on medicine."

In 1936 he became involved in a theft and simulated madness to escape arrest. He did it so well that specialists sent him to Villejuif asylum.

Nine months ago he managed to escape and set up as a doctor in a Paris suburb, where he treated his patients free of charge.

Now he has asked to be dealt with by an ordinary court and to be examined by mental experts.

parents and his uncle and aunt had told him that they had natives as spirit "guides."

This was accepted. In private session with the medium the young man was "cleansed of his aura."

### PERSISTENT

Afterwards, Ronald Willis said: "I was not greatly surprised or alarmed when I heard that the poltergeist was probably working through me. I have certainly not felt myself since I have been working here, and it may be that the spirit is using some of my energy. Most of the manifestations have taken place when I have been present."

Even while the spiritualists were holding their service one of the other operators hurried in to say that the film had broken down again. The previous night the manager was asked if conditions had improved since the exorcism.

"No, they are just as bad as ever," he replied—poltergeists, it appears, are most persistent phenomena.

## SPENT £80,000 ON PARTIES AND "FRIENDS"—Now Penniless

Once Francis John Merritt earned £100 a week—owned a big house, a farm, cars, and forty suits. Recently—penniless and shabby—he was jailed for eighteen months for theft.

A few years ago Merritt was "on the halls" as The Electric Eel. His salary was more than the Prime Minister's. He spent it all—and a fortune of £30,000 left him just after the war—on champagne parties and betting, or gave it away to charities and friends.

He was a foundation subscriber to the Variety Artists' Benevolent Fund home for distressed artists at Twickenham. His name was put on a plaque of honour there. Then his riches went—and so did his friends.

In the dock at the London Sessions he said: I have got a terrible record, but I am not a criminal by instinct. Drink is my downfall. I have gone through £80,000.

**LIVING IN ONE ROOM IN A BACK STREET**  
When he was arrested Merritt was living in one room in a back street near the Elephant and Castle, S.E. His only money was what he got from the Public Assistance authorities. His clothes were so ragged that he went out only at night.

In 1925 he was sentenced to five years' penal servitude for blackmail. When he was sentenced again in 1936—to three years for stealing furs from a West End store—he told the chairman that he had even offered his services to a circus for "his bare keep" to get work.

Free again last July, he told reporters that he was "going straight." He said then: "Crime gets you nowhere. I don't mean to serve another sentence."

"I have given up drink and gambling. I am finished with that life, and I will work for my keep if only they will give me a chance."

And to prove that his nerve and skill were as good as ever he stood on his hands on the roof parapet of the Daily Express building in Fleet-street, E.C., his heels

overhanging a drop of more than 100ft.

Said he: "I used to practise in my cell." Now prison warders and fellow prisoners will again be "The Electric Eel's" only audience.

A theory was advanced that the attack mistook Mr. MacDonald for the King of Greece, who was visiting London.

Scotland Yard, however, described this suggestion as "fantastic."

From his country home at Ticehurst, Sussex, where he is recuperating, Mr. MacDonald revealed that the attack occurred about 10 p.m.

"I saw, subconsciously, a man crossing the road towards me," he said. "I did not pay any particular attention to him, but he came alongside me and muttered something."

"I did not even look round. As I passed by him, I felt a sharp blow in the back, which staggered me for the moment."

"The blow—it might have been inflicted with a stiletto—caused a wound which, fortunately, was not very serious."

"My shoulder blade was struck, and the wound was only half an inch away from a lung. I hailed a taxi-cab and was driven home, where a surgical colleague attended me."

Scotland Yard was then informed. "The whole affair to me is a mystery. I had never seen my assailant before, and I can only assume that he mistook me for another man. I am still unable to use my right arm."

**5 LAW LORDS HEAR LABOURER'S CASE**  
A labourer, David John Harris, of Eynsford Road, Greenwich, Kent, through legal aid provided by the Poor Persons Department, was able to have his case heard by five Law Lords in the House of Lords. He is claiming compensation for an accident which occurred whilst he was at work but his claim was dismissed at two previous hearings.

## 4 TIMES WED, NOW SHE GOES TO SAHARA

Lady Idina Haldeman, forty-six-year-old, four times married sister of Lord de la Warr, Lord Privy Seal, left London recently to motor across the Sahara to her home in Kenya.

Blonde, attractive, and vivacious, she said:

"It is a trip I have always wanted to make. I am going with three or four friends, and we may take two cars. None of us has done the crossing before, and I admit it may be difficult, even dangerous."

### TRAVEL

"Africa is really more my home now than England. For over a year I have been travelling around the West Indies and in Europe, and now I yearn to go back there and stay."

Lady Idina, one of Europe's best-dressed women, is going first to Portugal, where she will stay for a few weeks before meeting the rest of the party in Algiers.

"We have taken most meticulous care about our food supplies and petrol," she added. "Everything has been weighed out and calculated to the last pound."

## Skating the Lambeth Walk

Skating rinks throughout the country may soon respond to the "OI" of the Lambeth Walk. The National Skating Association is seeking new dance steps for the ice, and an open ice dance competition is being held at Westminster on November 22, in an effort to find the new dance.

Mr. E. G. Coggins, the secretary of the association, is not quite so sure about the Lambeth Walk. "nor the 'Big Apple,'" he said, laughingly.

"You see," he said, "the dance must not contain any steps which would prevent its being skated in the usual dancing interval; it must be always progressive round the rink, and must maintain an ease of guidance. Mind you, I've never seen anyone try the Lambeth Walk on the ice, but—" and he shrugged his shoulders.

Even if the Lambeth Walk cannot be translated into the rhythmic swing of a skating dance, perhaps some young composer will win a season's fame with a Westminster Glide or an Ice Pond Paddle.

## SURGEON STABBED IN BOND-ST.

Scotland Yard officers are seeking a man, believed to be a foreigner, who stabbed Mr. Sydney G. MacDonald, a Welbeck-street consulting surgeon, in Bond-street, W.

Mr. MacDonald received a wound in the shoulder. His assailant escaped before the alarm could be raised.

A theory was advanced that the attack mistook Mr. MacDonald for the King of Greece, who was visiting London.

Scotland Yard, however, described this suggestion as "fantastic."

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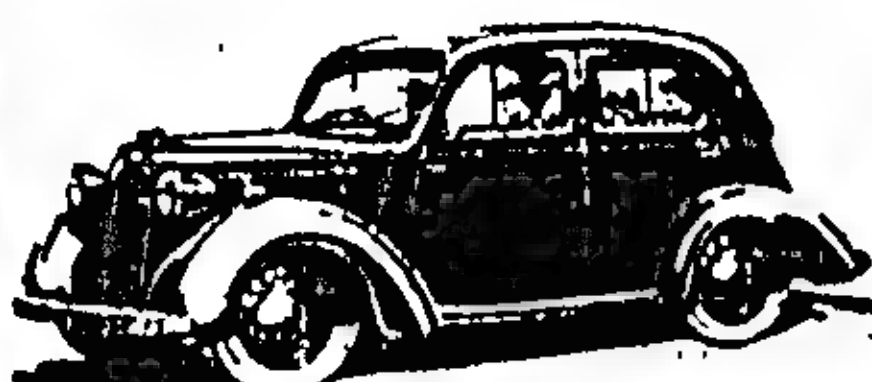
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1938.

## On Being Critical

THE ARTICLE by John  
Blunt in our issue yester-  
day was timely.It might be a very sound idea  
to say a little bit less about  
England's moral duty in regard  
to the checking of the dictators.After all, there are more  
ignoble aims than the desire to  
preserve the peace. And when  
all that there is to say about  
Mr. Chamberlain's alleged  
inner sympathy with the  
Fascists has been said, the fact  
remains that the man has been  
making a desperate effort to  
keep our country out of war.Maybe he has been making  
his effort in the wrong way.  
Maybe the risks of a policy are  
greater than the risks of a  
forthright, daring and clear-cut  
policy of defiance to all aggres-  
sors. Maybe in the long run  
England will have to fight any-  
way, and will only make the  
fight tougher by postponing the  
evil day.But it is hardly becoming for  
persons at a distance to be too  
vocal about all of this.The last war isn't so far away  
but what we can remember it  
pretty clearly. A whole gener-  
ation of young men was des-  
troyed. The monument which  
commemorates the Somme drive  
bears a plaque in honour of  
some 60,000 unknown dead—  
not total casualties, just men  
who vanished without a trace  
during the course of the battle.  
The war wrecked England's  
economy and left the Empire  
with problems that will be gen-  
erations in the solving.In view of all of this, the  
English are hardly to be blamed  
if they choose to move cautiously  
in the European powder  
mine.If we think that stopping  
Fascism is worth a war, we  
could have offered our in-  
dividual services to Spain in the  
early days of the civil war by  
getting out on the firing lineA H LUM was a brave  
and gallant little boy,  
though possibly a  
trifle foolhardy, after the  
manner of youth the world  
over.His mother and I hope  
that he is still a boy—of  
whatever size or mental  
calibre—and not merely  
another heap of mangled  
flesh and broken bones.Ah Lum would not come  
to Hongkong; on that point  
he was adamant.He would stay at his  
village school, learn all he  
could there, and then come  
to Hongkong to his amah  
mother and learn English.His programme was complete,  
decisive and inflexible. And he  
is eleven years old!So there he remained in his  
once peaceful village, unper-  
turbed by that hideous outcome  
of prostituted science and mis-  
directed brain—the aerial mons-  
ter.Sturdy, well-fed and tidily  
clad, he left his uncle's tiny  
dwelling each morning for the  
village school, casting aloft a  
bright and quelling eye, set in a  
cheerful, impish face, for possi-  
ble overhead dangers.At times the primitive, but  
extremely effective, air-raid  
warning—the temple bell—  
clangs the alarm.Sin Sun Wong, the long-  
garbed, gentle, bearded old  
teacher, asks his charges: "Shall  
we go?" "N—o," but not a  
very decided "no!"The scholars return to their  
tasks, but with a somewhat  
divided attention.A drone is heard overhead.  
"Shall we go?" Sin Sun asks.  
No one answers—but no one  
goes.A dull thud shakes and shivers  
the little timber building.No need for further question-  
ing. Teacher and taught scat-  
ter to field and open country. A  
few of the more scary-minded  
foolishly make for home.Happily the planes are making  
for a more distant and unfor-  
tunate prey, and before long  
small figures emerge from scrub  
and bamboo clump, make their  
way schoolwards, and resume  
their interrupted education.IT IS ALL in the day's work,  
and any word of recognition of  
this admirable nonchalance—  
typical of China—would prob-  
ably merely meet with uncom-  
prehending stares.But Ah Lum is a favoured,  
enviable and envied little lad.He has discovered and staked  
out his claim to a tiny natural  
cave in the hillside, just about  
large enough to shelter three  
small bodies.In this haven—of exactly the  
type in which all children love  
to play out their little romances  
—Ah Lum, Liang Ho and Kam  
Tong spent hour after hour, not  
only those of danger, but the  
leisure time when school is over.There is small fear in their  
minds—the cave is a familiar,  
homely spot, and were it not for  
the occasional sickening drone  
overhead, life might be the  
normal one of the Chinese coun-  
tryside.ONE BRIGHT MORNING the  
village—unscathed for so  
long—is deliriously excited and  
astonished by the dropping of a  
bomb, outside the village it is  
true, but with sullen thud and  
defensiveness which shakes  
the little hamlet to its staunch  
little heart.and doing our part. Since we  
don't have the slightest inten-  
tion of doing that, it would be  
just as well for us to stop talk-  
ing about the policy of our  
Homeland.My Amah took a  
"Walkee—walkee,"With that familiarity which  
breeds contempt, Ah Lum had  
not completely sheltered within  
his haven.He had been lying on his face,  
mouth well open, as instructed  
by the painstaking Elders, but  
one bare, hardened little foot had  
been badly torn by an errant  
splinter.by  
N. S.  
WhitstoneHurried to that inestimable  
boon to the Chinese countryman,  
the Missionary Hospital, when  
Ah Lum returned he was no  
longer, strictly speaking, a biped.  
But he still clung to his reso-  
lution not to come to Hongkong  
until his village education was  
completed to his entire satisfac-  
tion.AH SUM has left me. Canton  
has fallen. Where is her  
son? She—brave and gallant  
mother of a brave, gallant and  
fatherless little son—sets off for  
Sheungping "more far."At least that is her intention.  
Questioned, she had only hazy  
ideas of how she was to proceed  
beyond Shumchun."Go tain, Missie, go tain."  
"But there are no trains Shum-  
chun more far, Amah.""Have got, Missie, have got  
tain, man-tain!"  
Richsha, wheelbarrow? Ap-  
parently not, but some mysteri-  
ous means of locomotion known  
only to herself, or at all events,  
unfathomable to me, and in-  
dicated by the motion of winding  
up a huge peg-top!She seemingly has no doubts  
whatever as to the successful  
termination of her aims, and  
contemplates her hazardous  
journey with complete fortitude  
and unquestioning faith.I curse my typical European  
ignorance of her language, block-  
ing the way to fuller understand-  
ing of her thoughts and philo-  
sophy.So off she goes, smiling, cheer-  
ful, contented, debonair and con-  
fident—the perfect foil to a des-  
pondent, dyspeptic, gloomy and  
pessimistic Missie!A little food and a few gar-  
ments are stuffed into an old  
blue cotton bag, her money safe  
from those who might break in  
and steal—but this is secret be-  
tween Amah and me!CHINA'S TRIBULATIONS in-  
clude the whole gamut of  
woes—poverty, over-population,  
flood, famine, drought, oppres-  
sion, exploitation, civil strife,  
disease, war!A Satanic enumeration! China  
has faults, many of them; she  
has exasperating methods, often.  
But are not the traits exhibited  
by these two ordinary, unassum-  
ing typical members of the na-  
tion unmistakably and obvious-  
ly those of an indomitable and  
unconquerable people?And Ah Sum and her boy are  
not exceptional, evidenced by the  
fact that they—and their neigh-  
bours—think nothing of the ad-  
venture into the enemy-haunted  
territory.Nor is it the bliss of ignorance;  
accounts are being brought into  
the Colony—true or not I cannot  
say—which might well deter a  
lesser personality than Ah Sum.THE HOVERING, vulture na-  
tions might be well advised  
to seek easier—or less danger-  
ous—prey.I AWAIT the return of Ah Sum  
—and Ah Lum.Doubts? China's philosophy  
forbids their craven entry.

## T. PAUL GREGORY recalls the

STRANGE CASE OF THE YOUTH  
WHO CAUSED AN "INCIDENT"

HOW a nineteen-year-old Hong-

kong youth was once the  
cause of a serious international  
"incident" forms one of the  
most amazing episodes in the  
colourful history of this Colony.  
This was the celebrated case of  
Mr. James Summers, a resident  
here during the late 'forties,  
who, during an excursion to  
Macao, became involved in an  
occurrence which was to create  
much embarrassment in official  
circles, and was ultimately  
solved by tactful diplomatic re-  
presentations and the payment  
of an "indemnity." But that is  
getting ahead of the story.Mr. James Summers was born in  
England about the year 1830. He  
first appears in the chronicles of old  
Hongkong about the year 1847 when  
as a youth of seventeen, he was em-  
ployed by the Rev. Vincent Stanton,  
Chaplain of the Colony, to serve as  
an assistant teacher in a free school  
and later in St. Paul's College.

## PIOUS YOUNG MAN

His first two years in Hongkong  
passed quietly enough, and we know  
little of this period except that he  
was regarded by his superiors as an  
extremely pious young man, and in-  
cidentally, too, one who was making  
excellent progress in his endeavours  
to master the Chinese language. Un-  
fortunately, however, his degree of  
religious piety was tinged with so  
much dogmatism that he was narrow  
and uncompromising, and in his  
efforts to be loyal to his creed, he  
neglected the most important in-  
gredient of piety itself—tolerance for  
the beliefs and observances of others.  
Consequently, it is to be expected  
that when he paid a visit to Macao  
one June day in 1849 to witness the  
most solemn festival of the Roman  
Catholic Church—the Corpus Christiprocession—something was fated to  
happen.

## OPPOSED CUSTOM

But let Mr. Summers tell this por-  
tion of the story in his own words:  
"Having arrived at Macao by the  
Steamer Canton, on the afternoon  
of Thursday, June 7th, about 5  
o'clock; after taking refreshments, I  
went on shore about six—walked  
along the Praya Grande, and then  
turning up a narrow street, presently  
came to a crowd of persons looking  
at a procession with banners, etc.,  
as I came nearer I observed the men  
with their hats off and almost all the  
people kneeling, but seeing that it  
was a Roman Catholic ceremony, and  
entirely at variance with my belief,  
I remained covered."Apparently the young man did  
not feel disposed to conform to cus-  
tom, but with the impetuosity of  
youth he determined to secure a  
grandstand view of the procession,  
and with this intention in mind he  
stood beneath the balcony of the  
Misericordia Church—the only man  
among the multitude with a hat on  
his head. A Catholic priest, Father  
Almeida, approached, and requested  
the youth in English to remove his  
hat. Summers, however, shook his  
head, and even had he never been  
told to do so, he could not have failed  
to perceive that to be the only one  
covered would be offensive alike to  
good-breeding and to those who were  
engaged in religious offices.

## ARRESTED

An angry murmur went through  
the crowd, and people were des-  
patched to report post-haste such  
disrespect to the Portuguese Govern-  
or, Joao Maria Ferreira do Amaral.  
The latter dispatched a soldier to the  
scene, who ordered the young man  
to take off his hat at once. Sum-  
mers complied, but immediately re-  
placed it on his head. Thereupon,  
the soldier intimated that he wasunder arrest, and beckoned the young  
man to follow.He was taken to the guard-room  
and there locked up for the night.  
By next morning, the young man had  
lost all his cocksureness and bravado  
of the previous evening, and began  
to look around for means of secur-  
ing his release. A letter addressed  
to the Portuguese Governor being  
unanswered he addressed a note to  
Mr. P. Forbes, the American consul-  
lar official in Macao. The latter,  
realising that there was no British  
Consul in Macao, and sympathising  
with the young Briton in his un-  
fortunate plight, at once called on  
Captain Henry Keppel, of H. B. M. S.  
Menander and Captain Keppel was a  
man who, sailor-like, distrusted  
diplomacy, and would not hesitate to  
take action if his demands were re-  
fused. First of all he consulted with  
other captains of British ships lying  
off Macao, and then, together with  
Captain Troubridge of H. B. M. S.  
Amazon, called upon the Portuguese  
Governor. In the meantime, the  
charge against Mr. Summers had  
simmered down to one of disrespect  
to the Governor, and while it was  
recognised that he had been origi-  
nally arrested by one of the soldiers  
for not taking off his hat at the pro-  
cession of Corpus Christi, now, with-  
out reference to that, his special of-  
fence was considered to be not taking  
off his hat, upon the order of the  
Governor of Macao.

## COMPLICATED CASE

The matter might have been easily  
solved then and there, if Captain  
Keppel had felt disposed to ask  
Governor Amaral to release Mr.  
Summers as a personal favour, but  
he felt it repugnant to ask for it on  
that ground, and regarded it as a  
violation of the Governor's re-  
quired: "Then . . . the prisoner is  
committed to the Judicial authorities,  
to be judged by Portuguese laws."  
Captain Keppel had now decided  
(Continued on Page 4.)



# LADY EDMEE 'MADE HELL INTO PARADISE'

**Husband Is 'Mac': She Is 'Memita'**

The new husband of Lady (Edmee) Owen, six-foot-four, with a seamed face and glinting blue eyes.

He is Scots, and ex-Scotland-yard. He worked on the Crippen murder case in 1910.

"Mac," she calls him. He is a £500-a-year district commissioner in British Honduras. His full name is Captain Verner MacCall.

"It's five years now," he said in London recently, "since I read Memita's life story. Memita is Spanish for Edmee—they speak a lot of Spanish in British Honduras."

"I hope to get a charity of heart and a shoulder to rest upon," that's how she finished up, and that's what got me," he said. "I determined to give her what she wanted. I wrote to her she answered. We corresponded fairly regularly."

[Before her marriage to Sir Theodore Owen in 1915, Memita was Edmee Dormant, London stage favourite. In 1924 Sir Theodore left her £100,000, which she whistled her way through to the bankruptcy court in 1926.]

## DRANK FROM SHOE

"After that I was determined to have her out to visit me," said Mac. "Four times, I sent her the passage money. And four times she lost it on the dogs. Then she came."

"We drank champagne out of her little golden shoe the April night she arrived in British Honduras. She takes size two, he takes eleven."

Six weeks later they were married. When Memita preceded her husband on leave to America he kept an altar with her photograph on it, and a black-and-white size-two scapkin shoe. By these trophies he laid a bunch of red roses every day.

For twenty-four years Captain MacCall has been buried in British Honduras. Seven years ago he and his first wife, an American, parted and their marriage was dissolved. His children were grown up, and he was alone.

"So when Memita came it was like changing hell for Paradise," he said. "She civilised our bungalow by the sea in Punta Gorda. She put up spotted blue muslin curtains tied with black velvet bows, sang her stage songs to me, and danced in the long tropical nights."

"She made one or two mistakes. For instance, she brought out for me crepe georgette sheets. These aren't suitable for the tropics. You stick to them."

## MUSLIN CURTAINS

"But Memita is a fine cook. We have an English breakfast at 7.30 I get porridge, bacon and eggs, and mince and marmalade before I go to pass judgments in court. Memita comes along to breakfast in her feather-trimmed negligee."

In the mornings Memita teaches the cook how to cook lunch. Afternoons she goes botanising. She boils up the plants she picks, makes face creams and rouges.

"Have you made any more witchcraft cream?" I ask when I come home for tea and liver cake at 4.30," said Captain MacCall.

Memita's chief success in the witch-brew line has been a lotion made from plants which she rubs on Mac's head. When she met him he was bald. Now his hair is sprouting again.

She is a mixer of other brews, too. Before dinner they drink her "mahogany cocktail"—half port, half gin, a dash of bitters, a drop of lime juice, and a pinch of pepper.

After dinner (for which they always dress, Memita in black and high heels) they drink her special liqueur. For this she takes two ripe oranges, pricks them, puts them in a preserving bottle with half a pound of dried prunes and a bottle of brandy, and leaves in the sun for two months, then strains.

## "WE ALL WEPT"

"We listen to the radio when we can get England," said Mac. "When they started the Empire broadcast in 1932 I was sitting with the doctor and other white men. We heard Big Ben, and we all wept."

And now the MacCalls are on six months' leave. They have been to America. Memita has made friends with the first Mrs. MacCall.

"She learned how to make me lemon pies and mince pies from my first wife. They got along fine," said Mac.

After America they went to Edinburgh, Captain MacCall's home town. There they met his fifty-year-old sister Agnes, who is secretary to a religious society. She was full of friendly advice.

Then they came to London. "Twenty-four years ago London was like an old duchess," said Mac.

"Now she's like a chorus girl. I don't like anything modern or fashionable, except my wife."



A successful sale of work was held recently at the Heep Yuen School. Left to right: Rev. Edward Y. P. Lee, chairman, Mrs. R. O. Hall, who opened the sale, and Mrs. W. K. Cheung, principal of the school.—A. A. Kuhn.

## 459,414 More Out Of Work Than Year Ago

There was an increase of 39,376 in Britain's unemployed during the month August 15-September 12, 1938, and compared with September last year the increase was 459,414.

Ministry figures published last night show that on September 12, 1938, unemployed persons numbered 1,708,916—wholly unemployed, 1,324,151; temporarily stopped, 412,494; normally in casual employment, 61,073.

The number in work (exclusive of persons within the Agricultural Scheme) was 11,380,000, which was 22,000 less than on August 15, 1938, and 326,000 less than on September 13, 1937.

## TRADES HIT

Employment declined between August 15 and September 12 in building, the distributive trades, hotel and boarding house service, the cotton industry, iron and steel manufacture, certain branches of engineering, the fishing industry, food manufacture, and the port transport industry.

On the other hand there was an improvement in the wool textile, carpet, hosiery, pottery, boot and shoe and clothing industries, and in coal mining.

## AREA FIGURES

During the past month unemployment increased in London by 7,752; South Eastern area 8,999; South Western 5,500; North Eastern 1,710; North Western 20,178; Scotland 8,931; Wales 5,000.

It fell in only two areas: Midlands 14,171; Northern 2,229.

## SCHOOLS CLOSED

Four cases of suspected infantile paralysis were reported recently at Crawley Sussex. Three of the patients are children of school age, and the other an infant.

Crawley Church of England School and Crawley Council School have been closed, and choir boys were instructed not to attend a recent peace service at St. Peter's Church, Crawley.

## A TIRED HERO SMILES

A grey little man, tired and careworn, stood meekly in the drizzle outside a London suburban house. Obsequiously he smiled—at the request of an embarrassed photographer.

He raises his hat for another cameraman. His ready compliance with their requests seemed almost like that of a man crushed. Then he walked slowly to the car at the gate and drove off through the drab afternoon.

His name is in "Who's Who." Beneath is the description: "One of the leading figures in the Little Entente."

But even the 1938 volume is out of date. The little man is now a leading figure nowhere save in a nation's secret thoughts.

He is Dr. Eduard Benesch, former President of Czechoslovakia. There was drama in his appearance outside the house in Gwendolen-avenue, Putney, where he has found refuge—but it was a drama in drabness.

Mist was rising from the damp pavements, the last roses in the short front garden were dripping in the rain, the atmosphere was oppressive and the man who had led the Czechoslovakia nation looked a tired and sick man.

In his fawn overcoat, sombre brown suit and trilby hat who would have taken him for an ordinary, dull worker in some uninspired occupation.

**HIS WIFE BESIDE HIM**

By him stood his plump, pretty wife. They seemed almost eager to do as the photographers wished—like two timid people afraid of hurting anyone's feelings.

At a window above them three little boys craned their necks to see all the excitement below, and they laughed among themselves as husband and wife stood posing.

There was ready laughter. But the man below smiled only to oblige a cameraman.

The man who had been one of the leading figures in the Little Entente went for a dull drive round the wet London streets.

# WARNING TO HOSPITALS

## About Post-Mortems

The practice of hospital doctors holding private post-mortem examinations on patients with no official representative of the coroner present was condemned by Mr. J. Kenyon Parker, the Sheffield coroner, recently.

"If this practice persists," he warned the solicitor representing the Sheffield Royal Hospital, "there will be trouble with trade unions and others on whose contributions the hospital depends."

The widow of John Dungworth, a 33-years-old engineer and fitter, of School-lane, Dronfield, near Sheffield, told the coroner that she gave permission to a sister at the hospital for a post-mortem to be made.

She was given a death certificate, which she took to the registrar's office, but found it closed.

Dr. George E. Robinson, a house physician at the hospital, was asked by the coroner who had suggested that a post-mortem should be made on Dungworth.

"It is a recognised practice for the senior nurse on the ward, if a doctor is not present, to show post-mortem forms to the relatives," he replied.

## HURT AT WORK

The post-mortem on Dungworth, added the doctor, showed a cerebral abscess, probably connected with a knee injury sustained at work, for which the man had been admitted to hospital.

"The coroner: But for the widow being too late to reach the registrar's

## Drove Two Years With 'L' Licence

John George Bubb, fined at South Western Police Court recently for three motoring offences, was said to have been driving a car for two years with a provisional drivers' licence.

Bubb, who lives in Lombard-road, Battersea, S.W., said: "I bought the car for £25 and I get my living with it. I sent for my test straight away, and will take it in fourteen days."

He was fined 20s. for speeding, 10s. for not having "L" plates, and 10s. for driving while unaccompanied.

**10 Years' Ban On Dog Owner—And Why It's So Long**

When told by General Sir George Jeffreys that she would be debarred from keeping a dog for ten years, Mrs. Jane Panting, aged 76, of Upogrey, near Basingstoke, said: "That's a long time. I shall be dead by then."

"That is why we made it so long," replied Sir George. She was summoned at Basingstoke recently jointly with her husband, Ethelbert Panting, aged 75, for cruelty to a cross-bred sheepdog which had been kept tied up for two months and had to be shot.

Each was fined 2s. 6d.

office the first day, would not this death have been registered in the ordinary way as a natural death?

Dr. Robinson: No, because you were going to be informed. It was not until after the post-mortem that we could say definitely whether it was a case of which you should be informed.

The coroner: The ordinary medical practice is not for the hospital to make a post-mortem examination to find out whether it is a case for the coroner, but to report to the coroner before an examination is made if there is any suspicion of accident.

A verdict of Accidental Death was recorded.

## RADIO BROADCAST

"Spelling Bee" from Studio: Uncles v. Aunts

ZBW ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast from ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T.  
6.0 Studio—Children's Hour.  
7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Handel—"Aldona" Suite. Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Wilhelm Mengelberg.

7.15 London Relay—An Organ Recital from the Temple Church, Fleet Street, London, by G. Thalben-Ball.

7.45 Rubinstein playing Chopin. Nocturne in C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 1; Nocturne in G Minor, Op. 37, No. 1; Andante Spianato, Op. 22.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.  
8.03 Brahms—Gypsy Songs, Op. 103.

The Madrigal Singers conducted by Lehman Engel with D. Everett Roudabush at the Piano.

8.12 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra. 1. L'italienne a Alger—Overture (Rossini)... Orchestra; 2. My Dear Soul (Byron-Sanderson); O Dry Those Tears (T. del Riego) Muriel Brunskill (Contralto) with Organ and Violin Obligato; 3. Pavana phrase on "The Lereley" (Nesvadba) ... Orchestra.

8.30 London Relay—"At The Black Dog."

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour. Presented by S. E. Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton.

8.0 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra. 1. Piazza del Popolo (Frederiksen); 2. Concerto by Night (Ranzen) ... Orchestra; 3. Seven Popular Spanish Songs (Falla) ... Concilia Supervin (Mezzo-Soprano) with Piano Accompaniment by Frank Marshall; 4. Waltz "Luxemburg" (Lehar) ... Orchestra.

9.27 Comedy Harmonists singing Humoreske (Dvorak).

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Studio—"Spelling Bee"—Uncles v. Aunts.

10.15 Reginald Dixon at the Organ.

Irish Medley; Intro: Rakes of Morrow; Mother Machree; When Irish eyes are smiling; A Little bit of heaven; Garry Owen; Irish Washerwoman; Peggy Owen; Irish of Tralee; Killarney; St. Patrick's Day; "Chorus Gentlemen, Please!" Intro: Hunting we will go; Sally in our Alley; John Peel; Oh Dear what can the matter be; Londonderry Air; There's a Tavern in the Town.

10.25 Dance Music and Variety. Dance Orch.—I Hadn't Anyone Till You... Gerald and His Orchestra; Vocal—It's D'Lovely (from The Fleet's in up)... Frances Day with Orchestra; Dance Orch.—Tu Sais—Tango... Henry King and His Hotel Pierre Orchestra; Humorous—The Girl Next Door (Miller) ... Max Miller with Orchestra; Dance Orch.—Samum—Symphonic Fox-Trot; Procession of the Sirdar—Fox-Trot; ... Sydney Kyte and His Band; Vocal—Angelus De La Mer (Goublier) ... Damin with Orchestra and chorus of the Folies Bergere directed by Gaston Lapeyronnie; Jean-Francois et Marie-Claire (Hermite) ... Carmen Torres and Robert Budget with Orchestra and chorus by Gaston Lapeyronnie; Vocal—The Old Basson (Ashlyn). The Three Musketeers with Piano; Dance Orch.—I Can't Remember Her Name; A-Tisket A-Tasket—Fox-Trot... Billy Cotton and His Band with vocal chorus.

11.0 Close down.

## RAPE ALLEGED

Brother Accused by His Younger Sister

Alleged to have raped his 12-year-old sister, Lam Kwok-chung, 21, unemployed, appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Inspector W. Mair and Detective-Sergeant R. MacVey were present for the police.

It was stated that on October 12, shortly after 1 p.m., the defendant allegedly sent his sister to buy him a packet of cigarettes. On her return, the defendant committed the alleged act.

Some minutes later, their mother discovered what had happened. On being accused, the defendant denied it and became aggressive. The mother was then advised by fellow tenants to report the matter to the police.

Medical evidence was given by Dr. R. S. Begbie, Government Bacteriologist, Dr. L. Tillinger and Dr. K. D. Ling, of the Queen Mary Hospital, who stated they found signs of interference.

After further evidence had been given, the hearing was adjourned to November 30.

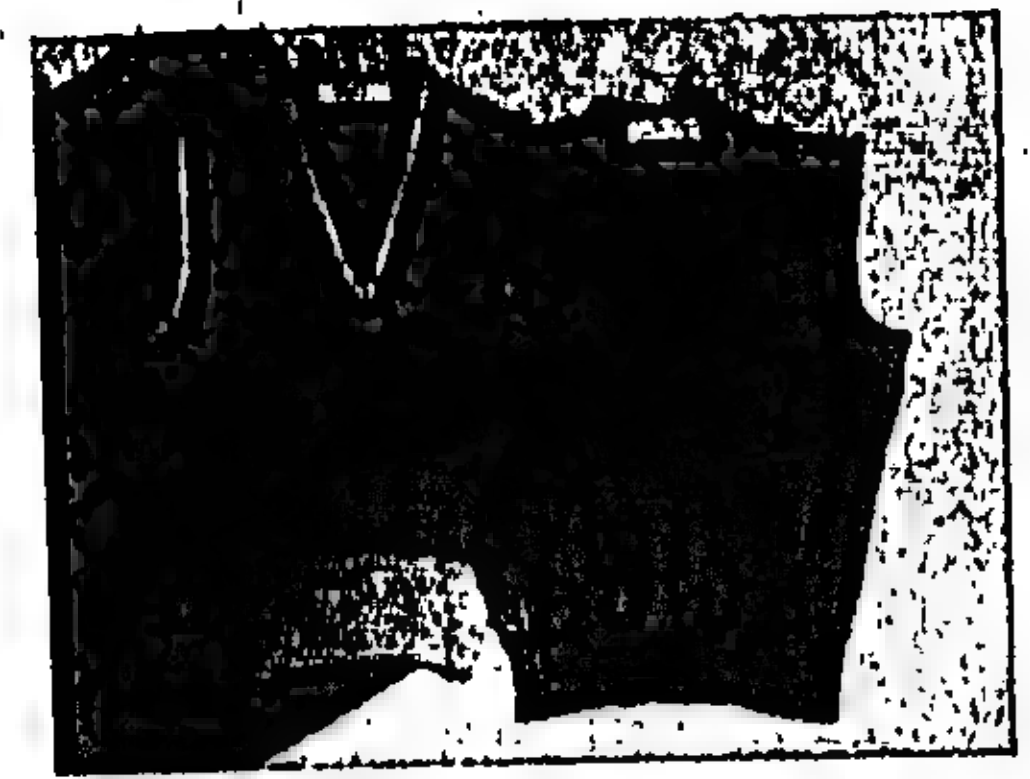
The public was excluded from the Court.

## GARRISON TOMBOLA

There will not be any Tombola in the Garrison Lecture Hall on Friday and Saturday, but it will re-commence on December 2 when there will be a \$50 Snowball.

**ROOM BATH**  
CENTRAL CLEAN COMFORTABLE  
\$6

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Made of all wool or pure cashmere in various plain colours and fancy designs, some with and some without sleeves. Light in weight yet warm, eliminating the cumbersome feeling associated with the thicker garments.

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# SPLENDID START BY KOWLOON TONG MEN

## WIN OPENING MATCHES IN BADMINTON LEAGUE

Kowloon Tong players made a good start last evening in the "B" Division Badminton League, both teams winning their matches. The "A" had a stiff fight against the Club de Recreio before coming out successful by the odd set, while the "B" defeated the Wanderers comfortably by 6-3 on the home court.

St. John's, last year's champions, gave another indication of their all-round strength by riding rough-shod over the V.R.C. by nine sets to nil. Possessing three extremely well-balanced pairs, the champions are making another bold bid for the title. Up to now they have been very impressive, having dropped only one set in two matches.

The following are scores of matches:  
ST. JOHN'S v. V.R.C.  
St. John's defeated the V.R.C. by nine sets to nil. Scores:  
F. H. Kwok and R. Beavan (St. John's) beat S. A. Rumjahn and W. Fisher 21-7; beat O. el Arculli and D. Xavier 21-10; beat A. Ulrich and F. Castro 21-12.

N. Smith and P. Wilson (St. John's) beat Rumjahn and Fisher 21-5; beat Arculli and Xavier 21-7; beat Ulrich and Castro 21-7.  
D. Kwok and S. Newman (St. John's) beat Rumjahn and Fisher 21-13; beat Arculli and Xavier 21-7; beat Ulrich and Castro 21-7.

KOWLOON TONG v. WANDERERS  
Kowloon Tong "B" defeated Wanderers by six sets to three. Scores:  
A. L. Fisher and J. L. Anderson (Kowloon Tong "B") lost to S. W. Liang and E. S. Ho 12-21; beat S. O. Cheung and J. S. Ho 24-19; beat T. J. Ong and C. Y. Yung 24-23.  
J. Tsang and J. A. de V. Soares (Kowloon Tong "B") beat Liang and Ho 21-11; lost to Cheung and Ho 11-21; beat Ong and Yung 21-12.  
N.A.E. Mackey and A. Chan (Kowloon Tong "B") beat Liang and Ho

## "Stick" Duff And Partner Get Through

W. A. H. Duff and Miss Anne Taylor entered the second round of the Colony Open Mixed Doubles tennis championship on Tuesday by beating Lee Wai-long and Miss Ling comfortably by 6-2, 6-1.

Duff and Miss Taylor showed good form in this match, revealing a combination which should carry them very far in the tournament.

## NOVEMBER HANDICAP CALL-OVER

### Papageno Remains The Favourite

London, Nov. 23. The following is the latest call-over for the Manchester November Handicap race:

|       |                                |       |                                |
|-------|--------------------------------|-------|--------------------------------|
| 21/2  | Papageno (t and o)             | 100/9 | Solitaire (o), 12/1 (t)        |
| 100/8 | Solitaire (o), 12/1 (t)        | 100/8 | Trafalgar (t and o)            |
| 100/8 | Trafalgar (t and o)            | 100/8 | Velvet Cushion (t and o)       |
| 100/7 | Velvet Cushion (t and o)       | 100/7 | Aphrodite (o), 15/1 (t)        |
| 100/7 | Aphrodite (o), 15/1 (t)        | 100/7 | Tartan (o), 15/1 (t)           |
| 100/6 | Tartan (o), 15/1 (t)           | 100/6 | Bughrig (t and o)              |
| 100/6 | Bughrig (t and o)              | 100/6 | Maywong (t and o)              |
| 100/6 | Maywong (t and o)              | 100/6 | Dragonside (t and o)           |
| 18/1  | Dragonside (t and o)           | 20/1  | Nadushka (o), 20/1 (t)         |
| 20/1  | Nadushka (o), 20/1 (t)         | 20/1  | Maramba (o)                    |
| 22/1  | Maramba (o)                    | 22/1  | Phosphor (o), 25/1 (t)         |
| 22/1  | Phosphor (o), 25/1 (t)         | 22/1  | Bird's Eye (o), 25/1 (t)       |
| 25/1  | Bird's Eye (o), 25/1 (t)       | 25/1  | Golden Martlet (o)             |
| 25/1  | Golden Martlet (o)             | 25/1  | Carling (o)                    |
| 25/1  | Carling (o)                    | 25/1  | Queen's Shilling (o), 28/1 (t) |
| 33/1  | Queen's Shilling (o), 28/1 (t) | 33/1  | Intolerance (o)                |
| 33/1  | Intolerance (o)                | 33/1  | Mickey Mouse (o)               |
| 33/1  | Mickey Mouse (o)               | 33/1  | Battle Song (o)                |
| 40/1  | Battle Song (o)                | 40/1  | Pactolus (t and o)             |
| 40/1  | Pactolus (t and o)             | 40/1  | Ajar (o)                       |
| 40/1  | Ajar (o)                       | 40/1  | Jonker (o)                     |
| 40/1  | Jonker (o)                     | 40/1  | Elgar (o)                      |
| 40/1  | Elgar (o)                      | 40/1  | Highland Gypsy (t)             |
| 40/1  | Highland Gypsy (t)             | 40/1  | Morgogall (t and o)            |
| 40/1  | Morgogall (t and o)            | 40/1  | Battle Queen (o)               |

## YOU MUST BE FIT FOR SQUASH

### Miss Noel Learned This Recently

By Stanley N. Doust

London, Oct. 28. Miss Susan Noel, the unbeaten woman squash rackets champion from 1932-34, played for Queen's Club against Prince's Club in the International Sportsmen's Club Cup competition (for women) at Queen's Club, W. yesterday.

Miss Noel, of course, played at No. 1 and beat Miss N. Kelman, by 9-1, 9-0, 4-0, 4-0, 9-4.

The scores, a fair indication of the actual match, teach that it is unsafe to go into a five-game squash match unless in perfect physical condition.

Miss Noel played magnificent squash as long as she was fit enough to make her shots, to anticipate her opponent's moves, and able to keep in the forefront. In the first two games, in which she lost one point, she was the champion player once again. She cross-courted Miss Kelman, won countless points with a tantalising lob service, and had a counter move to everything Miss Kelman attempted. It looked so simple.

Then came a few blank hands in which Miss Kelman was able to lengthen the rallies, and when she eventually levelled the third game at 2 all, it was plain that Miss Noel was tiring. Miss Kelman crowded on speed while Miss Noel, in a despairing effort to regain her breath, let several points go without defending, and Miss Kelman established a lead of 6-2 (four points in one hand).

Miss Noel rallied to reduce the lead to 4-0, before Miss Kelman, playing extremely well, ran out at 9-4.

The fourth game ended in the same way after being level at 4 all, and with Miss Noel very tired.

In the final game Miss Kelman gained a lead of 4-2, and it looked (Continued on Page 9.)

## McGRORY BEATS DAVE CROWLEY ON POINTS

London, Nov. 9. Johnny McGrory, until a few months ago holder of the British and Empire feather championships, has crashed into the forefront of prominent lightweights quicker than even he could have anticipated. In his third fight in the higher division he was matched with the reigning British champion, Dave Crowley, and there was no doubt of the manner in which he gained his victory after ten cleverly fought and often exciting rounds.

The way McGrory, with a straight left through motion, smart counter-punching hand, delivered with correct follow-through, smart counter-punching, cheeky swings, and really splendid foot-work outboxed Crowley was a real eye-opener for many, and also a significant commentary on the much-discussed light-weight situation.

The spectacle of Crowley smiling and smacking his gloves together, expressing complete satisfaction of the referee's verdict, did him credit, but his reputation as a champion has suffered.

The suggestion now is that McGrory will be matched with Danahar but others think that the National Sporting Club will support a claim

## OUR WEEKLY HOCKEY FEATURE

# 'The Pilgrim' on—IMPORTANCE OF THROUGH PASSES FOR CENTRE FORWARDS

ADVICE OFFERED TO ALL PLAYERS

## ATTACK SHOULD BE AS VARIED AS POSSIBLE

Most leaders should believe in through passes as a tactical move of the game, duties of which fall very naturally more upon a centre-forward or a centre-half than upon others by virtue of their playing in the central positions. Thus a centre-forward or a centre-half should be able to distribute passes on both sides better than other members of the team.

A ball coming to a centre-forward from his right side, if passed back to the same side, would find the opposing defence fully alive to the situation, but if passed to the left side there is a possibility of finding the defence on this side not so alert. It may not be inferred, however, that a centre-forward or a centre-half should invariably pass the ball received from the right to the left or vice versa; it is up to him to decide the change under the circumstances.

Attacks should always be as varied in their nature as possible, and changing the game is only one of the variations. No rules can be laid down for its observance or non-observance; this move—as well as all tactical moves in hockey—depends on the way it is executed and the time taken.

One fault forwards are very prone to commit is that of being in too much of a hurry, especially in the circle. The moment they enter that circle they blindly and with hot-headed hurry, shoot somewhere in the direction of goal. Their chance of scoring, unless they know where the mark is, is very slender indeed.

These hasty forwards are either ignorant or heedless of the fact that nine times out of ten, the defence concentrates upon the player with the ball and leaves some one unmarked. Instead of hurried shooting, they should essay a quiet pass to the unmarked forward. True combination in the circle is the crowning attainment of a good forward line.

Then, the impossible angles from which forwards will attempt to score and the tendency of wing forwards, when they have taken the ball to within a yard or so of the goal-line, to hit the ball parallel with the goal-line right across the goal-mouth at express speed! The substitute for such wasteful practices is a pass back to the edge of the circle, or to some forward who is well placed for receiving a pass and turning it to good account.

## FOR AUSTRALIA

On his return to India, Professor Jagjit Singh, manager of the Nawab of Munnawar's team, which recently concluded a successful tour of New Zealand, expressed his belief that the Dominion authorities will shortly ask the Indian Hockey Federation to send another team to

New Zealand for the island's Centenary celebrations in 1940.

The Australian Hockey Association also favours the proposal that an Indian team should tour Australia in the near future.

## New Class Of Offence Defined In Rule 10

With reference to Rule 10, a new class of offence has been added, viz. the body (except the hand) may not be intentionally used to stop the ball.

This means that whereas previously a player could stop the ball with his foot or body, he may not now do so intentionally. If he does so, he should, subject to the advantage rule, be penalised.

In midfield, an umpire should have no particular difficulty, as in most cases either 10 (d) or (e) will apply. There will be some cases, however, where there would be no penalty under the old rule and none under the new, e.g. when a player who is stationary, is accidentally hit.

It is arguable whether, in the circle at a corner hit, a defender, standing in front of goal, should not be penalised if he stops a shot with his body. The answer, which is quite a logical one, is that the defender knows, when he takes up such a position, what the consequence is and it may be that to save a certain goal he intentionally takes the risk. In this case to penalise him under 10 (d) seems to be fair and logical.

If the umpire penalises the defender under 10 (d), the penalty is a penalty bully, for an intentional breach to prevent a goal being scored.

If in any case the umpire thinks it was unintentional, but that 10 (e) was unintentionally broken with the result that a goal, which would probably have been scored but for the interference of the foot, was prevented, the penalty would still be a penalty bully. Otherwise for an unintentional breach, a penalty corner would be given.

## SURREY OVERCOMES EASTERN COUNTIES

London, Nov. 23. Surrey won a County Rugby Championship match to-day, beating Eastern Counties by 12 points to eight at Colchester.

Results of matches played to-day were:

|                 |                 |                  |    |
|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|----|
| Counties        | 8               | Surrey           | 12 |
|                 | (at Colchester) |                  |    |
| Devon           | 5               | Royal Navy       | 0  |
|                 | (at Devonport)  |                  |    |
| London Hospital | 0               | Army XV          | 13 |
| Oxford          | 10              | Mr. Stanley's XV | 0  |

—Reuter.

## HERE AND THERE WITH "PILGRIM"

### Hockey Clubs Should Have First-aid Kit

(By "The Pilgrim")

Last Wednesday week I saw a bad accident in which Lieut. Patterson of the Royal Scots was hit on the face, in the course of a match.

Fortunately Dr. E. L. Gosano was present as a spectator on the field and he gave attention to the case.

I was astonished to discover that no first-aid outfit was available, nor did either team possess such a thing as bandage. The result was that Dr. Gosano had to use a handkerchief to bind up the wounds.

I suggest that every club (ladies and gentlemen), large or small, should most certainly bring along a small first-aid outfit to their matches in case of just such an accident. Admittedly it is a lot of trouble but when an accident occurs players will agree that it has been worth while.

defence will never score goals—something which the Recreio players should realise. What the team needs is a goal-scorer.

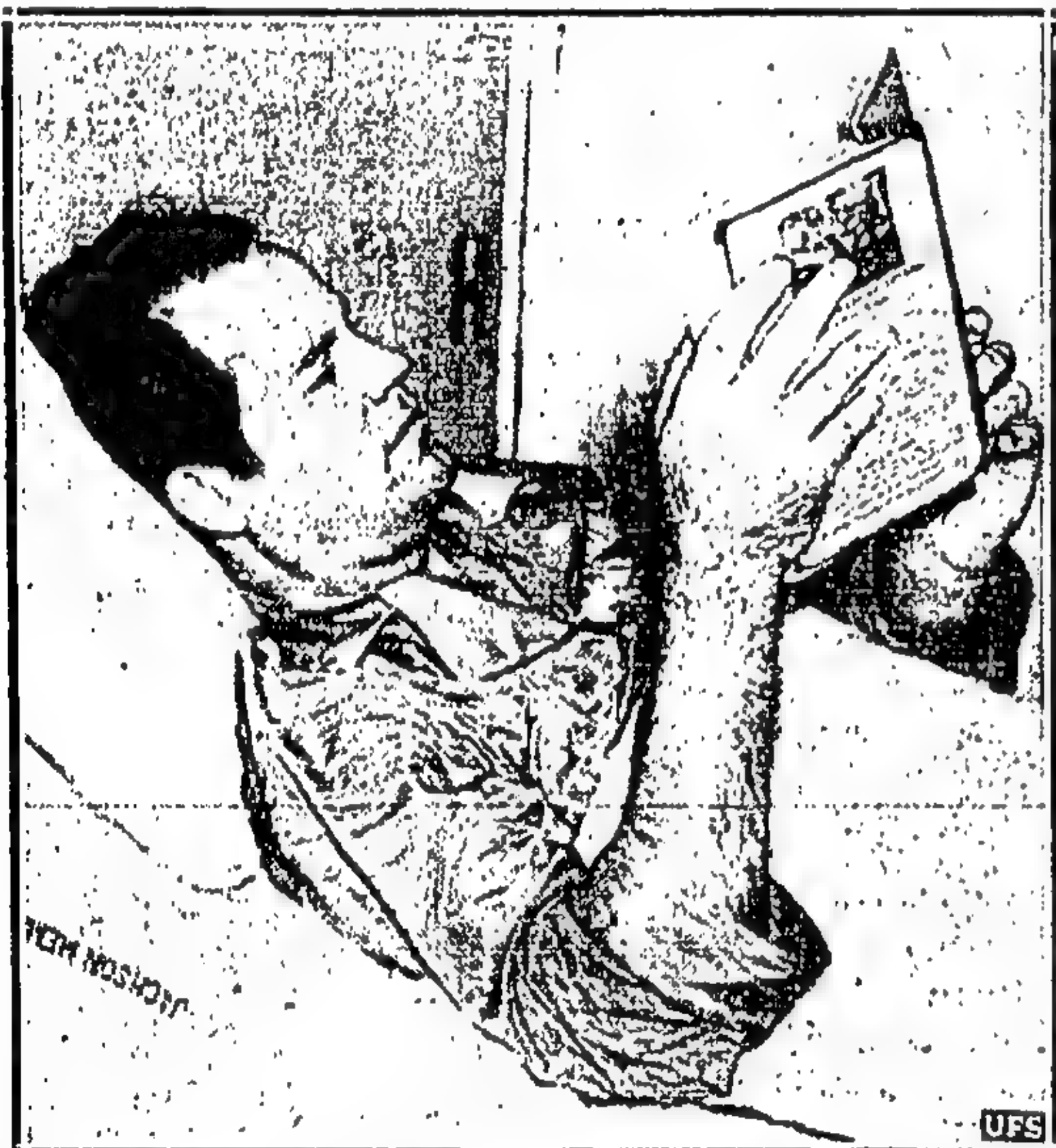
K.I.T.C. on Sunday were much too strong for the Police "B" and though they won 4-0 several scoring chances were frittered away through A. P. Sousa being off-side. He is going to spoil the efforts of the attack if he does not remedy his bad habit of being in an off-side position before the ball is hit. The strength of the team, however, lay in the power of their half-back line where J. Pinto and M. R. Malik were in excellent form. C. Pinto, who is rapidly developing into a splendid outside left, gave a good account of himself.

As they are more familiar to a sand pitch, the Police "B" found the bumpy ground a greater handicap to them than their opponents. They settled down in the second half and with Leslie, Byrne and Chenan Singh playing a grand defensive game, kept the K.I.T.C. from scoring further goals. The Police "B" did very well to defeat the University last Tuesday on their home ground by 1-0.

I AM sorry to hear that Miss Marie Smith broke a finger of her left hand during a softball game. The "Y" Ladies certainly felt her absence in the attack last Saturday. She will be out of the game for at least a month but I do hope she makes a speedy recovery.

The leading goal-scorers in the League are: Cacer Clark Cup—Miss P. Gittins (St. Andrew's), 4. Brawn Cup—Miss E. Woolley (C.B.A.), 6. H.K.H.A. Tournament.—Bartlett (R.A.F.), 8.

I BELIEVE at the close of the season the H.K.H.A. is contemplating running a six-a-side tournament. Five grounds at King's Park will be available and the games played on the knock-out system of 20 minutes should attract quite a big entry. All clubs are being sounded on the matter and I hope they will give the Association their whole-hearted support.



HE'S A GOLF CHAMPION—This certainly doesn't look like any way to keep one's golf title. But it happened that Ralph Guldahl, national open golf champion, had to undergo a minor operation, at a hospital in Miami, Fla. So while he was recuperating, somebody brought him a book to read. Quite likely, it isn't a book that explains the rudiments of the links game.

## PIMMS CUPS

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## Too Many Penalty Kicks Being Seen In Homeside Rugby

London, Oct. 27.

Rugby followers are wondering what has gone wrong with the R.U. president's appeal to players to play in the spirit as well as to the letter of the law.

I have been unable to find anyone who can remember a season which has opened with so many penalty goals being included in the scores, says an English writer. Is it that players are paying little attention to the laws, or is it that referees are getting stricter?

I have heard it suggested that players, especially forwards, do not mind taking the risk of giving away a penalty because in the natural run of things one will be given against the other side to balance things up. This, of course, is all wrong, but the fact remains that Mr. C. H. Gadeny, one of our best referees, found it necessary to award 21 penalty kicks in the course of the County Championship game between Devon and Somerset at Exeter and a penalty goal each was the total of the score.

Gloucester and Cornwall were not so bad but in one of the county games in the north last week the number of penalties exceeded 30. Cambridge University defeated Richmond by two penalty goals to a try. Both the "Light Blues" scores were made by K. I. Geddes who, as I suggested at the beginning of the season, is most likely to get a blue at full-back this year and allow K. C. Downes, who has played in that position in the last two University matches, to return to his proper place in the three-quarter line.

### FINE KICKING

Harlequins are benefitting greatly from the increased number of penalties awarded through the fine kicking of Kenneth Chapman. The other week he was the means of their drawing with Rosslyn Park and against King's Hospital; this week he

converted two tries and landed two penalty goals.

A last minute penalty goal cost London Scottish their unbeaten record at Bedford, where each side scored one try.

Thus early in the season we are beginning to think of the international sides. One of the earliest to catch the eye is Kenyon, Coventry's outside-half, and hopes are entertained that he will develop with the return of J. L. Giles, who is resting after his strenuous work in South Africa, sufficiently to present England with a ready-made pair of halves.

### PARKER'S CLAIMS

G. W. Parker, the Gloucestershire full-back, played such a sound game for the county against Cornwall that he is almost certain to play in the first trial.

Much speculation is rife as to who will be his opposite number. Peter Cranmer is filling this position for Mosley and has been selected to represent the Eastern Counties against Middlesex.

Squire (Richmond), a convert from three-quarter, has thrilled the crowd with his daring play and his merry way of linking up in passing thrusts but the selectors do not favour too spectacular a player for the solid work required in an international.

Wales are particularly happy that Vivian Jenkins, their brilliant full-back, has recovered from injuries received while on tour in South Africa and also at the form shown by Wilfred Wooller.

Against Blackheath at Cardiff he dropped two goals and scored a try which he converted out of the 22 points which his side ran up against the "Club."

## Dreams, Maybe, of Fair Ones



Harpo Marx of the three mad Marx Brothers in his role of "Parker" in the forthcoming "Room Service" from RKO Radio. The voiceless member of the trio is set to give his strongest comedy characterization, and his pantomime is said to be a thing of eloquence plus.

## SCHOOLBOY SCORES A CENTURY

Diocesan Boys' School beat a team captained by B. D. Lay yesterday by 82. F. J. Lay scored 108 not out.

**Diocesan Boys**  
F. J. Lay, not out ..... 108  
A. J. M. Prata, c. Zimmerman b. Lay ..... 43  
D. Cray, l.b.w. Hapley ..... 14  
C. A. Goodban, run out ..... 11  
C. R. Sargent, b. Hulse ..... 21  
D. A. Hutchinson, not out ..... 10  
Extras ..... 10  
Total ..... 217

**Four (declared) for A. Kew, J. A. Fisher, S. K. Cheung, J. Macaulay did not bat.**

**Bowling Analysis**

|               | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|
| A. J. Hulse   | 9  | 0  | 20 | 1  |
| B. D. Lay     | 9  | 1  | 24 | 1  |
| F. J. Lay     | 3  | 1  | 17 | 1  |
| W. Hapley     | 3  | 3  | 11 | 1  |
| A. M. Prata   | 3  | 3  | 12 | 1  |
| C. R. Sargent | 3  | 3  | 12 | 1  |
| C. H. Choy    | 3  | 3  | 12 | 1  |

**Extras**  
J. Fong, st. Lay b. Cheung ..... 34  
A. Zimmerman, l.b.w. Sargent ..... 10  
W. J. Hapley, l.b.w. Cray ..... 10  
A. J. Hulse, c. Macaulay b. Sargent ..... 8  
B. D. Lay, c. Fisher b. Cray ..... 8  
A. M. Prata, b. Cray ..... 13  
C. H. Choy, c. Kew b. Sargent ..... 13  
W. Lau, b. Sargent ..... 10  
C. R. Sargent, not out ..... 10  
D. Fisher, c. Goodban b. Sargent ..... 10  
O. V. Cheung, c. Macaulay b. Cray ..... 10  
Extras ..... 10  
Total ..... 99

**Bowling Analysis**

|               | O.   | M. | R. | W. |
|---------------|------|----|----|----|
| D. Cray       | 12.3 | 1  | 47 | 4  |
| C. R. Sargent | 13   | 2  | 27 | 1  |
| J. Macaulay   | 1    | 1  | 11 | 1  |

## SWEEPSTAKE RACES

### La Linda And Diana Take First Position

First places in the sweepstake races held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday over 0.8 miles were secured by La Linda in "A" class, starting at 14.45, and Diana in "B" and "C" classes, starting at 14.55. Results:

| "A" Class                  | Finish   | Corrd    | Pos. |
|----------------------------|----------|----------|------|
| La Linda                   | 17:15.44 |          | 1    |
| (Mrs. M. Johnston)         |          |          |      |
| Koala                      | 17:16.18 |          | 2    |
| (Mrs. M. Johnston)         |          |          |      |
| Painted Lady               | 17:20.7  |          | 3    |
| (Capt. M. T. L. Wilkinson) |          |          |      |
| Eve                        | 18:22    |          | 4    |
| (A. W. C. Smiles)          |          |          |      |
| Redbank                    | 18:15.23 |          | 5    |
| (G. M. Willett)            |          |          |      |
| Nereid II                  | D.N.F.   |          |      |
| Isobel                     | D.N.F.   |          |      |
| Artemis                    | D.N.F.   |          |      |
| Ititiwake                  | D.N.F.   |          |      |
| Jean                       | D.N.F.   |          |      |
| "B" and "C" Classes        |          |          |      |
| Diana                      | 17:23.38 |          | 1    |
| (G. Gifford Hill)          |          |          |      |
| Wildcat                    | 17:44    | 17:57.21 | 2    |
| (Miss H. Crawford Wilson)  |          |          |      |
| Dorothy                    | 17:50.14 | 17:57.30 | 3    |
| (Dr. Dean)                 |          |          |      |
| Nobena                     | D.N.F.   |          |      |
| Nanette                    | D.N.F.   |          |      |

### Recreio Beats Kowloon And American Clubs

The first match of the Contract Bridge Triangular Series between the Kowloon Cricket Club, the Club de Recreio and the American Club, was played at the Kowloon C.C. on Tuesday, and resulted in an overwhelming win for Recreio, who finished with a total of 16,730 points. The Kowloon C.C. were minus 5,900, and the American Club minus 10,830. The complete scores were:

Recreio—A. A. Botelho and C. M. Correa plus 6,930; F. E. A. Remedios and H. A. Barros plus 3,830; J. M. Noronha and A. M. Xavier plus 3,740; A. J. Basto and J. E. Noronha plus 2,230. Total, 16,730.  
Kowloon C.C.—His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell and B. Harschend minus 5,900; E. C. Fletcher and W. L. McKenlie minus 2,810; A. J. Kew and E. F. Fletcher minus 2,430; F. A. Fabel and C. J. Tschel plus 2,880. Total minus 5,900.  
American Club—L. Dunbar and D. A. O'Kieffe minus 4,980; R. M. Reid and H. F. Sommers minus 4,080; R. M. Sanger and E. F. Koch minus 1,070; J. Stenersen and C. Waggoner minus 130. Total, minus 10,830.

### KOWLOON GOLF First Round Results Of Club Championship

The following were the results of first round matches for the Championship of the Kowloon Golf Club, played recently:

|  |  |
|--|--|
| W. C. Simpson beat W. A. Ahern 3 and 2 | A. A. Lopes beat T. D. Paton at the 19th |
| Lamb beat J. D. Thomson 5 and 4        | G. P. Murphy beat W. Groves 3 and 1      |
| W. Bastin beat E. Christensen 3 and 2  | W. A. Stewart beat S. Jor 2 and 1        |
| A. L. Eastman beat J. McKelvie 3 and 2 |  |

### BOXER DIVORCED

San Francisco, Nov. 23. Mrs. Vella Gan, American wife of Small Montano, the Filipino boxer, obtained a divorce on the grounds of cruelty and neglect. She did not ask for alimony.  
They were married in Vancouver in 1935, and separated last March.—United Press.

## YOU MUST BE FIT AT SQUASH

(Continued from Page 8.)

odds on her winning. But in the next rally Miss Noel and Miss Kelman collided heavily.  
Both women leant against the wall to recover, and this gave Miss Noel a chance to regain her breath.  
On resumption she was at her best, and she went from 2-4 to 8-4 in one hand. Miss Kelman had a blank hand to follow after which Miss Noel, now the supreme player, won the next point for the match.  
Queen's Club won the match, winning the first four rubbers with one to play.

### COMING WEDDINGS

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Randolph Belmont Hitchcock, manager of the R. A. Mineral Water Factory, and Miss Lily Jean Fong, of 42 Johnston Road, third floor, Hongkong; Mr. Chan Shu-min, clerk at the Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Co., Ltd., and Miss Tang Yee-king, of 31 Lower Lascar Row, second floor, Hongkong; Mr. Lau Shiu-hung, merchant, and Miss Hsiung Yau-shuang, artist, of 137 Wongsichong Road; Mr. Chan Wan-fa, student, and Miss-Pun Ngan alias Ho So, of 193 Wanchai Road, third floor, Hongkong.

### PRIEST'S FUNERAL

Several hundred mourners attended the funeral of the late Rev. Father Paul Lu, at the Catholic Cemetery yesterday, at the Right Rev. Bishop Henry Valtorta officiating.  
Fr. Lu was the oldest Chinese priest in Hongkong, and he died in the St. Francis Hospital, Wanchai, on Tuesday, at the age of 74.

### U.S.R.C. DINNER DANCE

Members are reminded that a Dinner Dance will be held on Saturday, December 3, at the U.S.R.C.  
Reservations for tables stating number of covers required should be forwarded to the Honorary Secretary by Saturday, November 26.

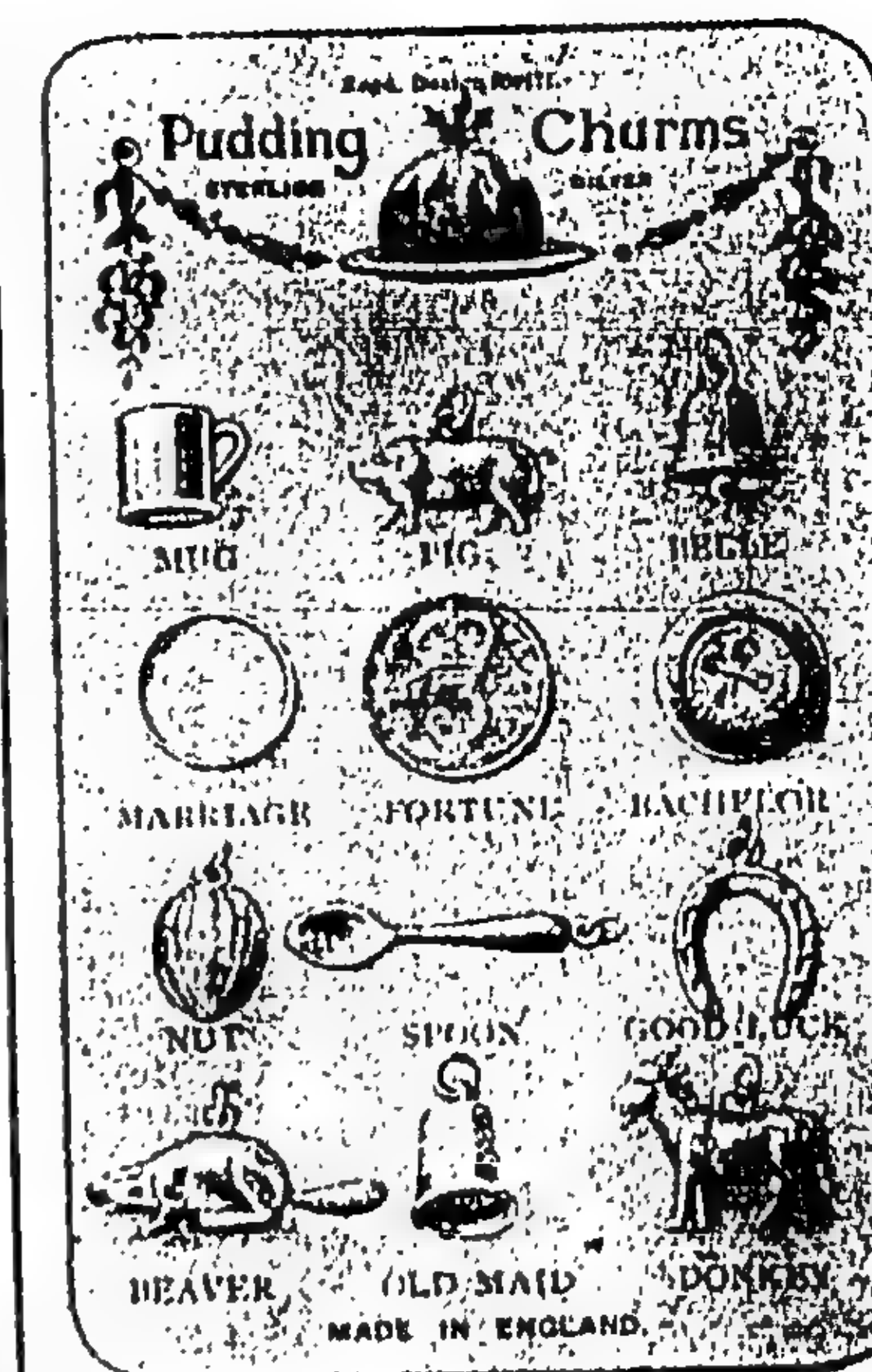
### UNHEALTHY HONGKONG

London, Nov. 23. Interesting facts about the British Empire are contained in a book just issued by the Stationery Office. It says the heaviest death rates occur in Hongkong, Mauritius and India.—Reuter Bulletin.

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## COMING TO THE KING'S

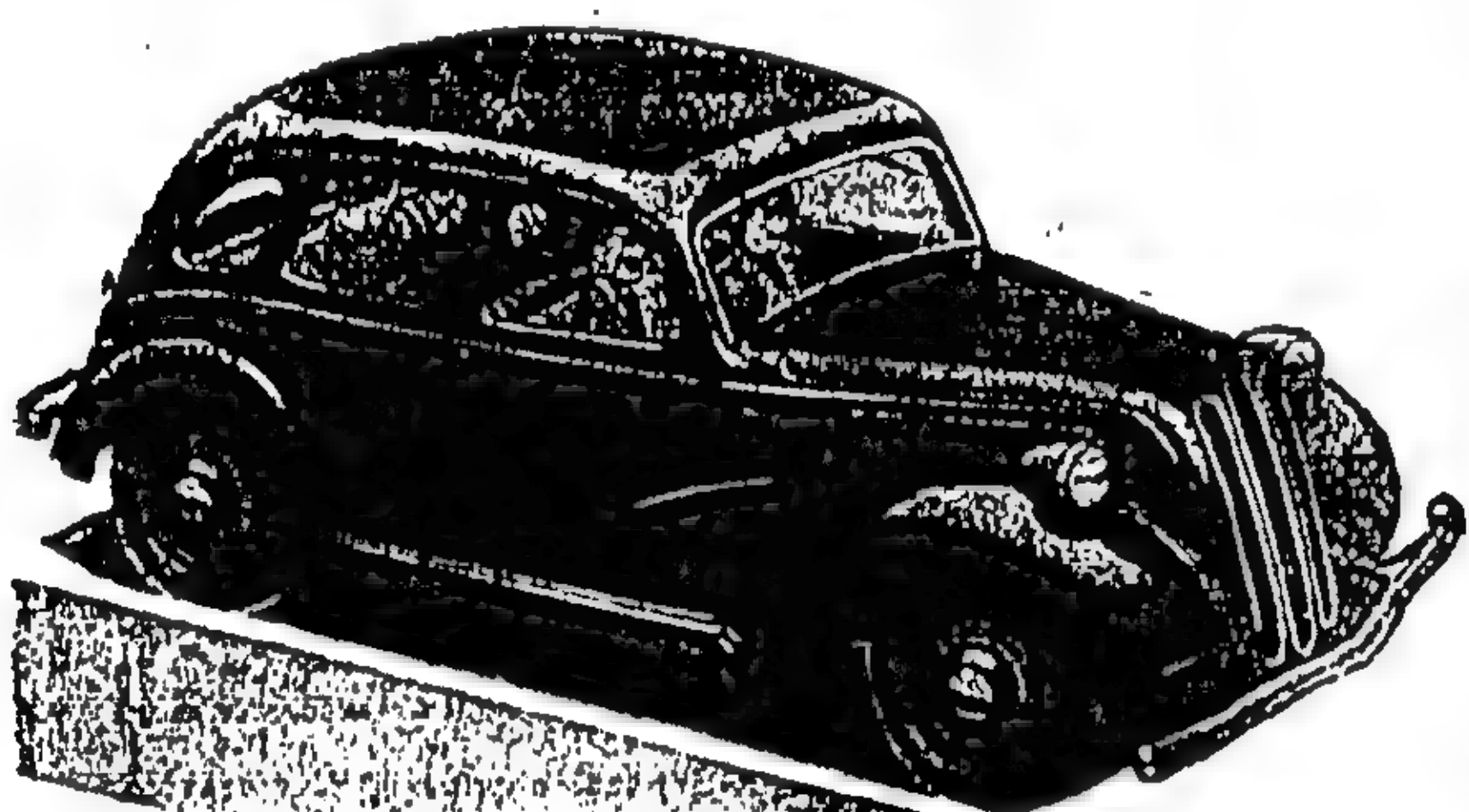
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### TARZAN'S REVENGE

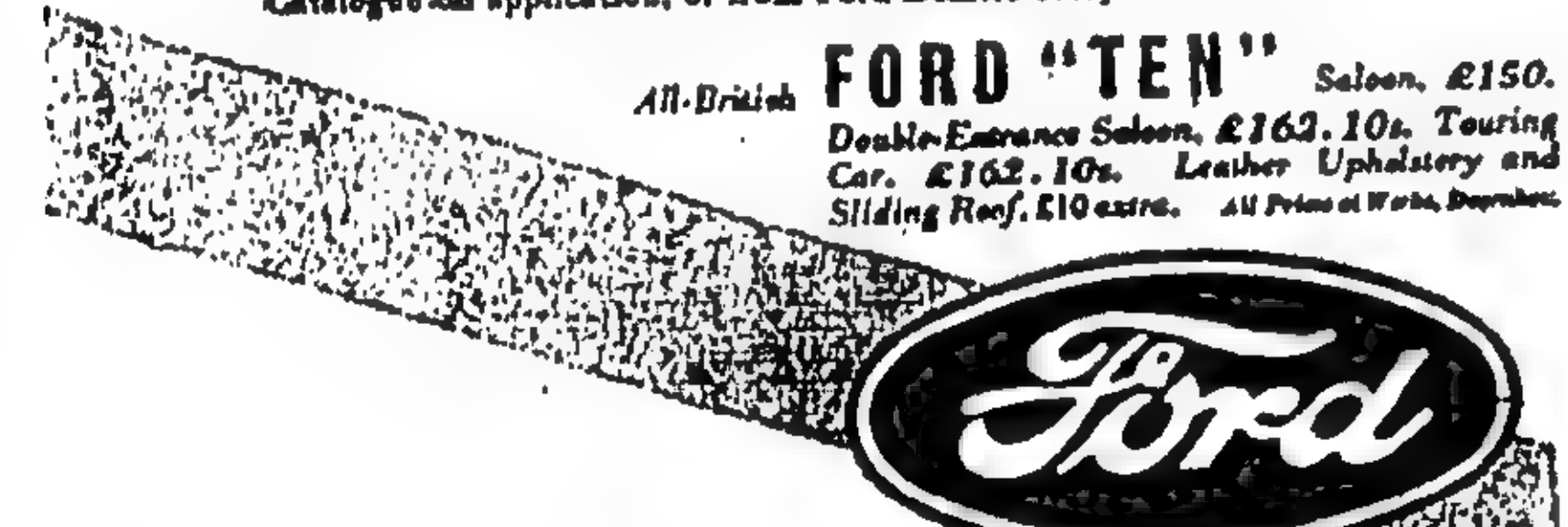
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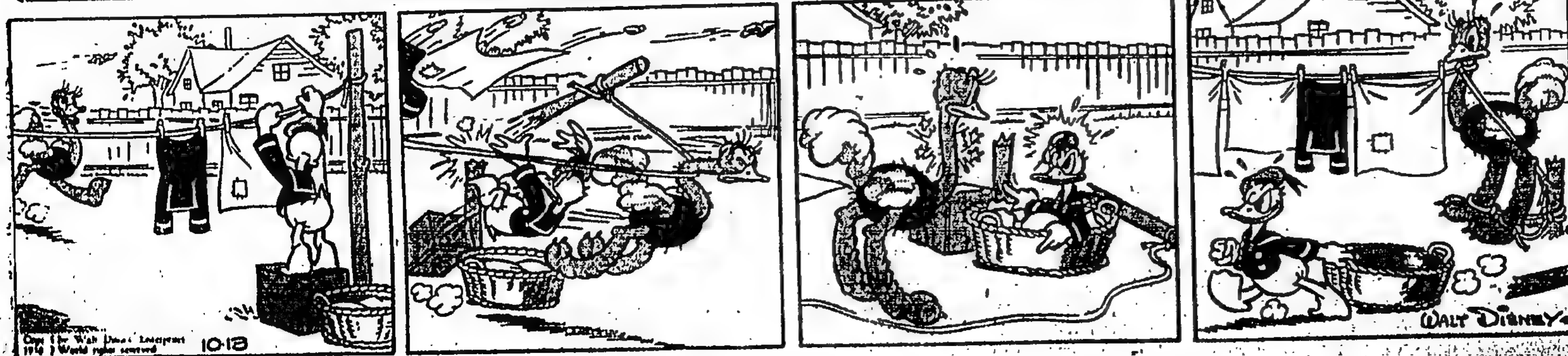


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# YULETIDE FARE

**M**OST people have their first real reminder of Christmas on the day that the good things begin to arrive for making the puddings and mince-meat.

It is then we shall see the speeding-up of the Yuletide preparations which the housewife is already busily planning.

Her daily shopping brings her early into the Christmas atmosphere of the enticing displays of the new season's fruits and dainties, the cunningly attractive packings and wide assortment of all kinds of delicacies.

Windows and counters are now taking on a festive look, and the purchase of ingredients for the Christmas pudding has begun.

Once again in homes this time-honoured item in the Yuletide menu is to be an all-Empire dish. The dried fruit, the nuts, spices and spirits, everything that goes to make the Christmas pudding, will be chosen with an eye to its place of origin.

## Empire Ingredients

For of recent years it has become the custom to go exclusively to home and Empire sources for the food and drink for the great family festival of the year. The pudding with its wide variety of ingredients coming from the ends of the earth has become an easily recognised symbol of Empire unity.

With something of the same thought in mind many families have gone one farther and adopted the actual recipe which for generations has been followed in the royal household.

Those who have made this experiment in previous years have found the result so excellent that most of them will be intending to use the royal recipe again this Christmas.

Especially for the benefit of those who have yet to try it, here is the recipe as handed down from the time of George I. The ingredients are given on the right.

Taking these quantities you will be able to make three normal sized puddings. The instructions are simple, as you would expect—mix first the dry ingredients and only when all these are well mixed do you add the moisture.

The eggs are whipped to a froth, the milk added, and then the liquid stirred into the pudding until the mixture is thoroughly even.

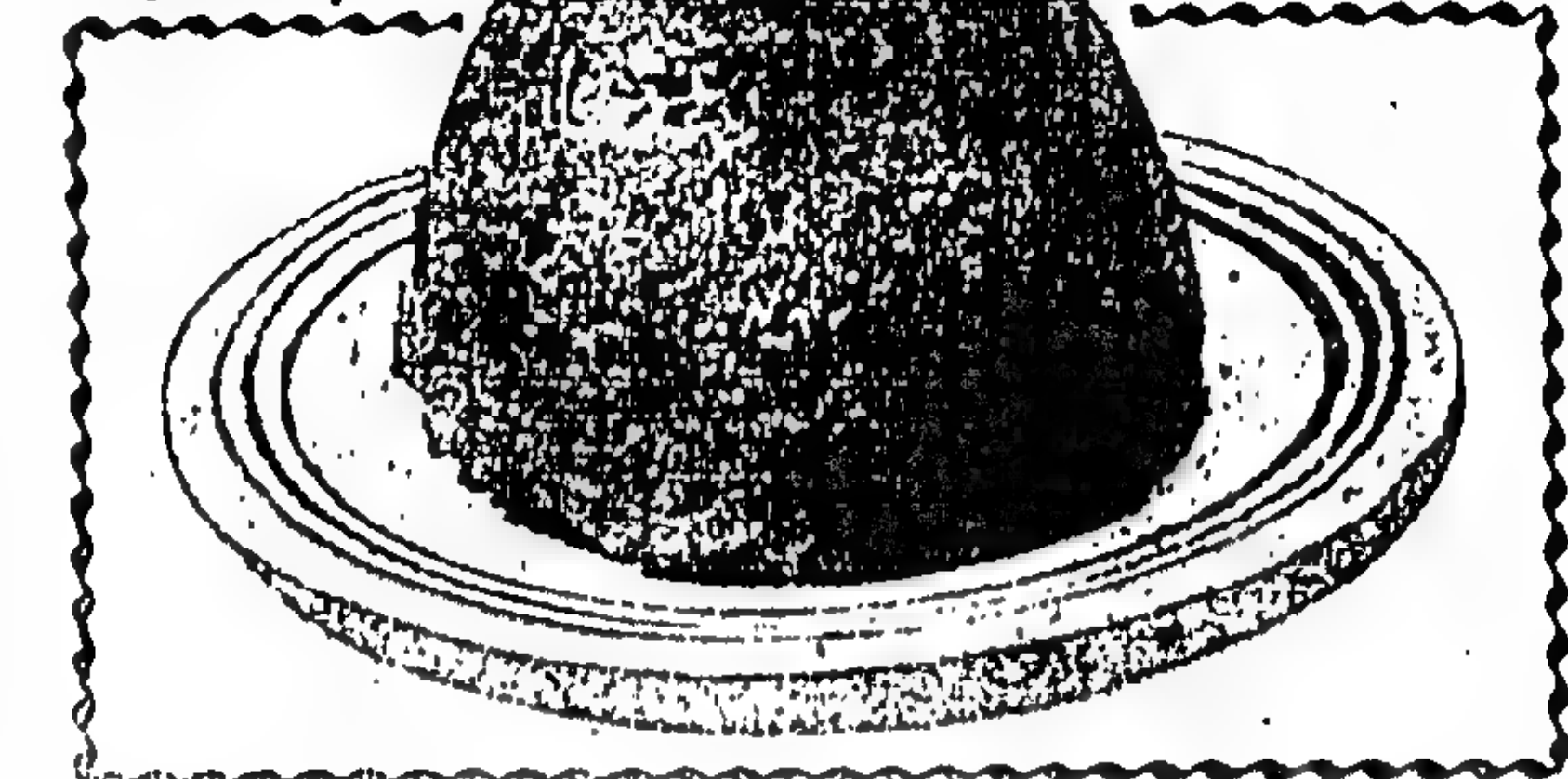
Best results are obtained by leaving the mixture in a cool place for at least 12 hours before dividing it into the basins for cooking. About eight hours continual boiling is necessary, after which the puddings should be stored away to be given another two hours boiling on the day of serving.

## Improved by Storing

The longer they are kept after the first boil the better the puddings will be. Now is thus none too early to begin making them, and this applies to whatever recipe you may decide to follow.

There is another excellent recipe for a rich pudding and one of very special value to the British housewife, since it has been evolved to demonstrate how every ingredient can be obtained from the Empire.

## with RECIPES for an All-Empire Christmas Pudding



With every item is given the name of the country of origin.

You may like to take it with you to the shops. There will be no difficulty in securing the All-Empire ingredients as follows:

1lb. beef suet (Great Britain, Australia, or New Zealand).  
1lb. raisins (Australia).

## Royal Christmas Pudding Recipe

1lb. small raisins.  
1lb. plums (stoned and halved).  
1lb. Demerara sugar.  
1lb. bread crumbs.  
1lb. of eggs (weighed in shells).  
1lb. sifted flour.  
1lb. of suet.  
1oz. citric (dried).  
1oz. candied peel.  
1lb. grated nutmeg.  
2 teaspoonfuls of salt.  
1 teaspoonful of mixed spice.  
1 wineglass of brandy.  
1 pint of milk.

1/2 glass rum (Jamaica).  
1/2 glass brandy (South Africa).  
6 eggs (Great Britain or New Zealand).  
A little milk.

If besides making your own puddings you decide that the Christmas cake and mince-meat shall also be homemade, there will, of course, be extra quantities of most of the above items required.

So that you can allow for these when making your purchases here is a very satisfactory mince-meat recipe you may care to follow:

1lb. shredded beef suet.  
1lb. brown sugar.  
1lb. stoned raisins.  
1lb. currants.  
1lb. mixed peel.  
1lb. finely chopped apples.  
1oz. mixed spice.  
1lb. sultanas.  
1lb. muscatels.  
1lb. ground almonds.

Juice and grated rind of 2 lemons.  
Juice 2 oranges.  
A little rum.

This recipe, too, with a little variation, makes an excellent pudding.

You have only to add 1/2lb. of bread crumbs, 3/4lb. flour, and 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder and leave out the apples.

Use a cupful of ale and 1 1/2 gill three eggs, and mix in the usual way.

## Plenty of Variety

The recipes for plum pudding and mince-meat are legion, and apart from those more generally known, nearly every family has its own special way of preparing these essentials of the Yule feast.

As for mince-meat, very many housewives buy this item ready prepared by some well-known firm, for, though there are widely advertised and popular brands of this and all the other delicacies for the table and

In the same way many of the ingredients for the pudding can be obtained in hygienic packings all ready for use. Fruit for dessert, boxes of figs and dates and various preserves are other obvious examples.

Dried fruits mixed in equal proportions are offered by one well-known firm of leading importers of Empire products.

## Labour-Saving Items

The many aids to cooking and the important trimmings to every course, the sauces, savouries and sweets can be selected according to their brand names or mark of origin.

In all these things it is thus a simple matter to identify those of undoubted quality.

At Christmas, of all times, this should be the principle of selection with every item of food and drink. Let everything be of the best, and nothing be overlooked which can contribute towards the enjoyment of the great festival only five weeks from to-day.

## Two Frocks for Swing Lovers.



Frocks in plain or patterned woollens are an important item. At left, natural colour wool in a short sleeve frock with extended shoulders and slash pleat skirt. A tailored frock in wide striped woollen with the stripes used in opposing ways for pleated skirt and bodice. This model adopts long sleeves with extended shoulders, and buttoned pockets.

## Are You A Good Speaker?

If you are to be a charming talker, you must cultivate a pleasing and attractive speaking voice.

The most glorious music ever written loses its beauty when played upon a harsh and tuneless instrument, so do the best of phrases, when spoken in a rough, undisciplined voice, jar, and actually hurt the ears of the hearer.

It is worth while to watch your friends' faces as you talk to them. If the face is screwed up and the mouth contracted just a little, you may be sure that your voice has a jarring effect and is rasping delicate nerves.

You may be talking too fast. Then you will see brows knit in an endeavour to concentrate and to follow what you are saying. A strained look of concentration, too, will be noticed if you speak too softly, because again there will be difficulty in hearing, and thus in following you.

If your voice is high-pitched and strained, you will probably notice a raising of your listener's eyebrows, by watching the reactions of our listeners, you should not be difficult for us to shut out the eyes, giving the listener a weary and bored look, is often due to an uninteresting and monotonous voice. Sometimes there may improve it, even be attempts to hide a yawn!

Make sure that your voice is not high-pitched and strident. If you suspect the unfortunate possession of such a voice, convince yourself of the error by pausing occasionally to listen to yourself.

If you break off abruptly in the middle of a sentence, you may be shocked to find how loudly the echoes of your own voice ring in your own ears, how strained the effort you are making merely to make a simple statement. A few such shocks should soon teach you to adopt a deeper, and more sympathetic tone.

## Smooth and Slow

By speaking a whole octave lower than usual, you will bring your voice under control and give it that fine smoothness which is so desirable. The well-bred woman speaks in a low tone, slowly, and distinctly. Here we have the secret of the charm of voice and the explanation of the pleasure found in listening to her words.

So, by listening to ourselves and raising of the forehead, tensers as it pulling down of the forehead, a weary and bored look, is often due to an uninteresting and monotonous voice. Sometimes there may improve it, even be attempts to hide a yawn!

H. E.



Accordion pleats honeycombed with smocking are released at the hipline to flare into a tremendously wide skirt. Made in beautiful cerise silk taffeta, this lovely gown is also smart in black. The unusual neckline is of simulated rubies and diamonds.

## Mothers!

PROTECT YOUR BABY, DRINK MALTONIC DAILY.

Baby's health depends—now and in the future—on the food he receives during the first months.

To ensure that Baby is given rich and uncontaminated milk, a wise mother will drink Maltonic daily: it fortifies her body against sickness

and increases and enriches the natural flow of milk.

Maltonic is prepared under the most hygienic conditions and is recommended by the Medical Profession.



**MALTONIC**  
露身健和怡  
MALTONIC IS NON-ALCOHOLIC

Obtainable from all Compradores, Dispensarios or from JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD., Tel. 30311.

## HELP YOUR DENTIST



## -To Protect Your Teeth

Thousands of dentists throughout the world recommend KOLYNOS because of its proved antiseptic and cleansing action. Millions of germs that cause tooth decay are destroyed each time the teeth are brushed with KOLYNOS.

Its active, invigorating foam

penetrates every tiny crevice, removes stain and discoloration and washes away fermenting food particles. Soon your teeth have new brilliance—your entire mouth feels clean and refreshed. Start using KOLYNOS today—you will be delighted with what it does for your teeth.

Brighten your smile with KOLYNOS

Recognize—buy the large size



## Seven Points Of Popularity

**A**RE you popular? If not, would you like to be? People who are unpopular with their fellow-creatures are well aware of the fact and they are unhappy about it, whatever they say. So if you find yourself lonely, if nobody seems particularly interested in you, if your invitations are few and far between, if you make efforts to find friends but your response is disappointing, have you ever questioned yourself honestly and deeply to discover how this state of affairs has come about?

If not, here is a short self-analysis test which will help you to find out which one of your own short-comings is responsible for your social disappointments.

1.—Did you join your tennis, rambling, or other club solely for the purpose of meeting new acquaintances although you are not really keen on tennis or hiking?

If so, you have made an error. Don't think about making friends but throw yourself whole-heartedly into the activities of your club. Invariably, the keen members of any club are the popular members. If exchange confidences is the basis of club are not genuinely keen on sport, something you really like—music, politics, play-reading—anything so long as you can throw all your energies into it and forget that self of which you are probably much too conscious.

## False Superiority

2.—Do you, in secret, feel you are superior to the people of your circle? Do you dream of some day moving among smarter, cleverer people? This is a fatal mistake and one that does not deserve much sympathy. There will be an aloofness, or worse still, an attitude of condescension about you that will be

resented. If you want to be popular you must belong to your own world and not to some imaginary "smart set."

3.—Are your efforts to please much too obvious? Is your praise gushing and insincere? Do you smilingly agree with everything that everybody says?

The argumentative person and the fault-finders are nuisances, but you go to the other extreme. Let your opinions be well-defined and don't be afraid to argue (always in a friendly spirit, of course) and you will gain the reputation of being a stimulating talker and an interesting personality.

4.—Do you withhold confidences? Do you always talk of generalities and impersonal subjects as though you had something to hide or wanted your listener to understand clearly that he or she must on no account pry into your private life? If so, there will be a chilliness about you that will prevent acquaintances ripening into friends. Willingness to exchange confidences is the basis of friendship.

## Daring Conversation

5.—Conversely, do you talk too much about yourself and your not particularly interesting adventures? Egotistical talkers are the world's worst bores and everyone fights shy of them. But the tragic part of it is

that they themselves have not the faintest idea how boring they really are, and not to some imaginary "smart set."

6.—Do you try to be clever at every people's expense? A witty, sarcastic tongue may be amusing, but it can never make you popular. You will be distrusted and with good reason, for your listener will always have the uncomfortable feeling that they may be your next victims.

7.—Do you really enjoy life? Do you find that with all its foolishness, there is something lovable about the human race and that the world is, after all, a fine place to live in?

Of all the questions, seventh is the most important. If you cannot answer it in the affirmative on most days of your life, you have not the makings of popularity in you, though doubtless it is your unpopularity itself which has led you to so disillusioned a philosophy.

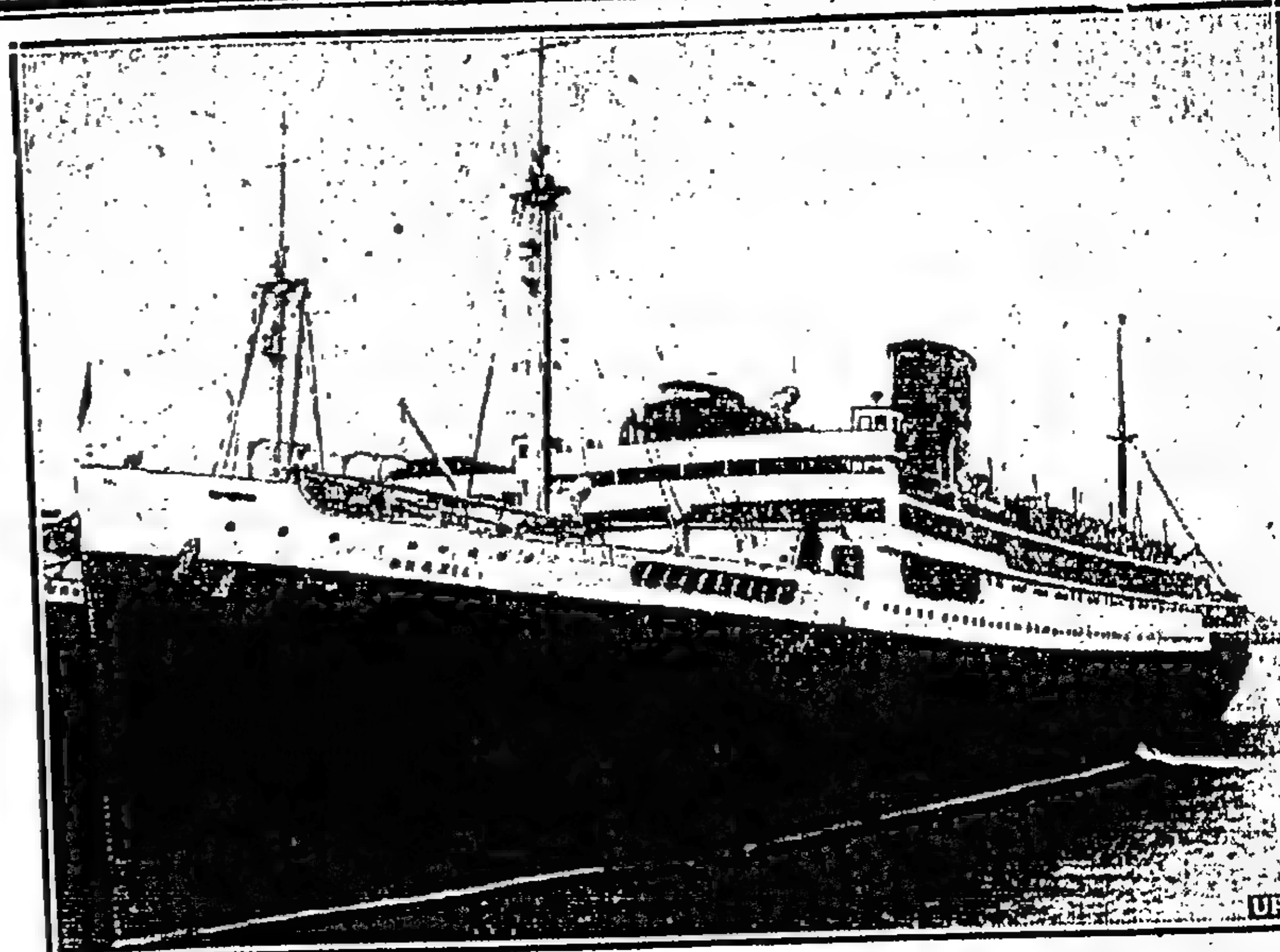
Question 2 is next in importance and you must answer it with an emphatic negative, but the others are not so fundamental. They are points on which you can improve yourself if you set about it with determination, but if you recognize any of them as your own particular failing, you should declare war on it right away, for they are all serious handicaps.

Mary Bridge.

**IF** you have any beauty problems, why not try Mrs. Boten's Beauty Salon which has a reputation of being the most reliable in the Colony.

Peninsula Hotel. Tel. 58081, Extension 34.





A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a Nazi rally. On the right, a tall flagpole is shown with a flag featuring a swastika being hoisted. In the lower-left foreground, a flag with a large cross is visible. The background is filled with a dense crowd of people and trees, suggesting an outdoor gathering. The image has a grainy, historical quality.

This scene shows the arrival of German Chancellor Hitler at Godesberg on the Rhine, to meet for the second time Prime Minister Chamberlain. It was at this meeting that negotiations seemed to have broken down when Hitler explained in fuller detail than before his demands in Czechoslovakia.



**TO CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE**

|                                |       |                       |
|--------------------------------|-------|-----------------------|
| EMPRESS OF ASIA                | ..... | Noon, Fri., Nov. 23.  |
| EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu | ..... | Noon, Fri., Dec. 9.   |
| EMPRESS OF RUSSIA              | ..... | Noon, Fri., Dec. 23.  |
| EMPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu  | ..... | Noon, Tues., Jan. 24. |

**TO MANILA**

EMPRESS OF CANADA ..... Fri., Dec. 2

**AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES**  
— SAILINGS —

Steamship

**"ARAMIS"**  
1<sup>A</sup>/39

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles  
via Saigon, arrived on Wednesday,  
23rd November, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed  
that their goods, with the exception  
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables  
were being landed and stored into the  
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon  
Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow-  
loon, whence delivery may be  
obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me  
on or before 22nd December, 1938, or  
they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be exam-  
ined by the Company's Surveyor  
Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the  
presence of the Consignees at 10.00  
a.m. on Tuesday, 20th November,  
1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue  
Officer in attendance when any  
dutiable goods are examined by the  
Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected  
by us in any case whatever.

**R. OHL,**  
Agent.

Hongkong, 23rd November, 1938.

**SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES**  
via  
**Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu**

|     |                       |            |      |    |      |      |
|-----|-----------------------|------------|------|----|------|------|
| S S | "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"  | SAILS DEC. | 18th | at | 8:00 | p.m. |
| S S | "PRESIDENT TAFT"      | " DEC.     | 30th | at | 4:00 | p.m. |
| S S | "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND" | " JAN.     | 13th | at | 4:00 | p.m. |
| S S | "PRESIDENT PIERCE"    | " JAN.     | 27th | at | 4:00 | p.m. |

**NEW YORK AND BOSTON VIA SUEZ**

|     |                       |            |      |    |         |
|-----|-----------------------|------------|------|----|---------|
| S S | "PRESIDENT MONROE"    | SAILS DEC. | 2nd  | at | 12 Noon |
| S S | "PRESIDENT ADAMS"     | " DEC.     | 23rd | at | 12 Noon |
| S S | "PRESIDENT VAN BUREN" | " JAN.     | 6th  | at | 12 Noon |
| S S | "PRESIDENT HARRISON"  | " JAN.     | 20th | at | 12 Noon |

**M A N I L A**

|     |                      |            |      |    |           |
|-----|----------------------|------------|------|----|-----------|
| S S | "PRESIDENT MONROE"   | SAILS DEC. | 2nd  | at | 12 Noon   |
| S S | "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE" | " DEC.     | 11th | at | 5:00 a.m. |
| S S | "PRESIDENT ADAMS"    | " DEC.     | 23rd | at | 12 Noon   |
| S S | "PRESIDENT TAFT"     | " DEC.     | 24th | at | 1:00 a.m. |

**AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES**  
**ROUND THE WORLD SERVICE**  
**SUCCESSORS TO**  
**DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES, INC., LTD.**  
12, Pedder Street Telephone 28171.

**SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES** via Honolulu.  
(Convenient connection from Hongkong).

|                                 |           |           |
|---------------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Chichibu Maru (From Kobe) ..... | Tuesday,  | 8th Dec.  |
| Asama Maru (From Kobe) .....    | Saturday, | 17th Dec. |

**SEATTLE & VANCOUVER** (Starts from Kobe)  
(Convenient connection from Hongkong).

|                               |         |           |
|-------------------------------|---------|-----------|
| Hikawa Maru (From Kobe) ..... | Friday, | 16th Dec. |
|-------------------------------|---------|-----------|

**NEW YORK** via Panama

|                                |          |           |
|--------------------------------|----------|-----------|
| *Nozima Maru (From Kobe) ..... | Tuesday, | 27th Dec. |
|--------------------------------|----------|-----------|

**SOUTH AMERICA** (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco  
Los Angeles, Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso.

|                                |          |           |
|--------------------------------|----------|-----------|
| *Tatuno Maru (From Kobe) ..... | Tuesday, | 27th Dec. |
|--------------------------------|----------|-----------|

**LONDON, Marseilles, Naples** via Suez.

|                     |           |           |
|---------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Hakozaki Maru ..... | Saturday, | 3rd Dec.  |
| Suva Maru .....     | Saturday, | 17th Dec. |
| Terukuni Maru ..... | Friday,   | 30th Dec. |

**SYDNEY & MELBOURNE** via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane

|                 |           |           |
|-----------------|-----------|-----------|
| Kamo Maru ..... | Saturday, | 26th Nov. |
|-----------------|-----------|-----------|

**BOMBAY** via Singapore & Colombo

|                    |           |           |
|--------------------|-----------|-----------|
| *Nagato Maru ..... | Saturday, | 26th Nov. |
|--------------------|-----------|-----------|

**RANGOON & CALCUTTA** via Singapore

|                       |         |          |
|-----------------------|---------|----------|
| Tokuetsugu Maru ..... | Friday, | 9th Dec. |
|-----------------------|---------|----------|

**Kobe & Yokohama**

|  |           |           |
|--|-----------|-----------|
| Hokusan Maru (via Shanghai) .....      | Friday,   | 2nd Dec.  |
| Haruna Maru (via Keelung & Shal) ..... | Thursday, | 15th Dec. |

\* Cargo only.

General passenger Agents in the Orient for  
**CUNARD WHITE STAR LINE**

KING'S BUILDING TEL. 30291

**THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC**

**SERVICE OF FAST MOTOR VESSELS**  
(with limited, but exceptionally good passenger accommodation)  
TO PORT SUDAN, PORT SAID, ALGIERS, ORAN, CASABLANCA,  
ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, (AMSTERDAM), HAMBURG,  
COPENHAGEN, OSLO, GOTHENBURG and other SCANDINA-  
VIAN PORTS.

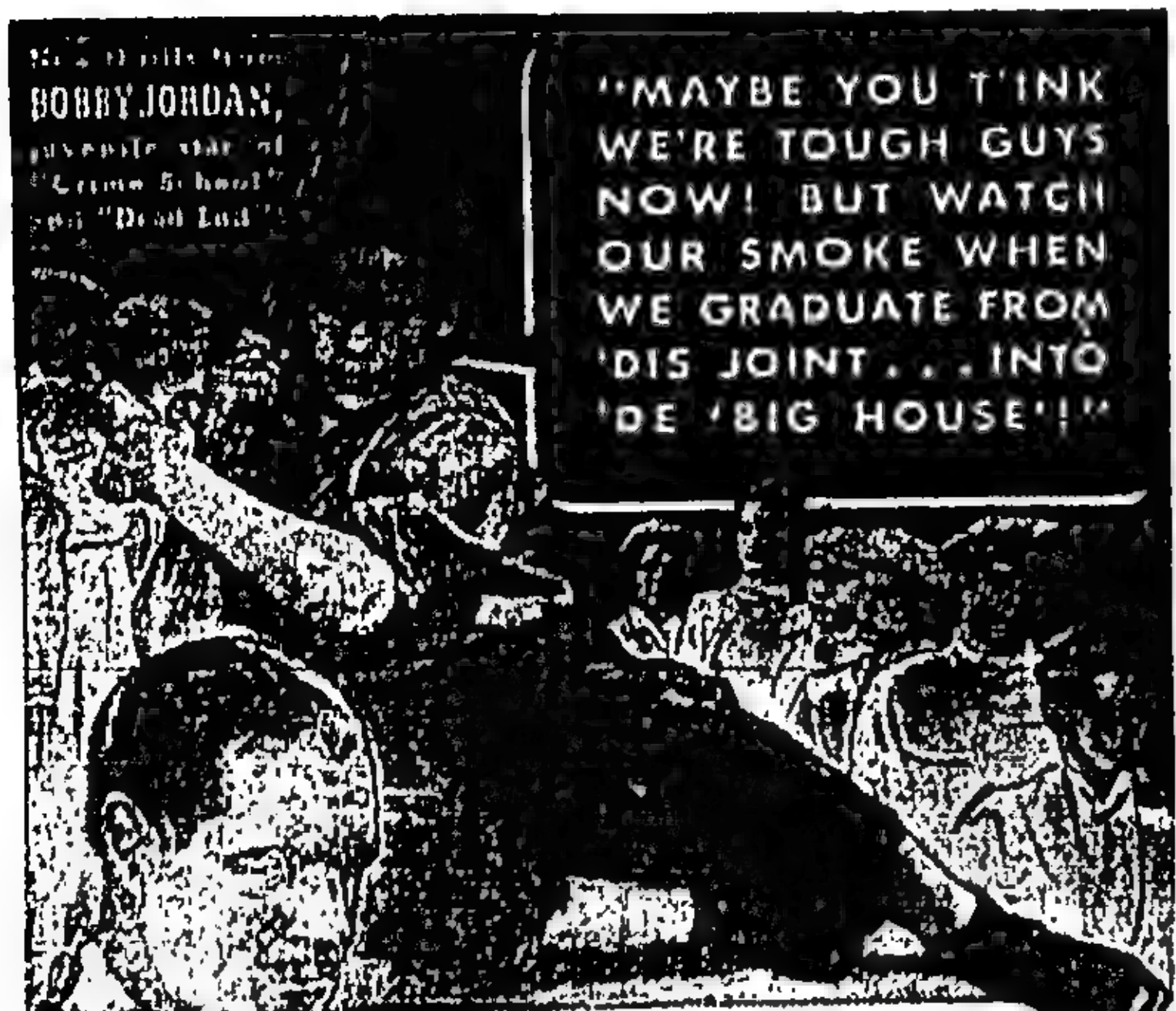
|   |       |               |
|---|-------|---------------|
| <b>HOMEWARDS:</b>                               |       | Sailing about |
| M.V. "TAMARA"                                   | ..... | 27th Nov.     |
| M.V. "NANKING"                                  | ..... | 30th Dec.     |
| <b>OUTWARDS to: Yokohama, Kobe &amp; Osaka.</b> |       |               |
| M.V. "NANKING"                                  | ..... | 25th Nov.     |
| M.V. "PEIPING"                                  | ..... | 13th Dec.     |
| - Report -                                      |       |               |

Passenger Rates:  
To London or Antwerp ..... 253.00.  
Agents: Canton:  
HONGKONG: G. E. HUYGEN.  
GILMAN & CO., LTD.  
Phone: 30960. Phone: 11495.



## KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



## JACK HOLT REFORMATORY

with BOBBY JORDAN - CHARLOTTE WYNTERS

NEXT CHANGE EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' 20th Century - "TARZAN'S REVENGE" with GLENN MORRIS - ELEANOR HOLM

## ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

A PICTURE FILLED WITH NOVEL COMEDY SURPRISES!

An exciting romance with songs, music and dances.



## Gene Raymond - Olive Brada

## "STOLEN HEAVEN"

with Glenda Farrell - Lewis Stone - Porter Hall - Douglas Dumbrille - A Paramount Picture

2 DAYS ONLY - TO-MORROW &amp; SATURDAY TWO WORLD STARS IN THEIR FINEST PICTURE!

A lavish production with 200 thrilling scenes.

## POWELL RAINER THE Emperor's Candlesticks

MATINEES: 20c-30c EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

## MAJESTIC THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY



TWO HOURS OF FUN and LAUGHTER!

## LAUREL &amp; HARDY

In a Completely New

## "COMEDY PROGRAMME"

COMEDIES, CARTOONS, SPORTS, TRAVELOGUES and OTHER SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures

TO-MORROW &amp; SATURDAY

Wife vs. Ex-Wife... in a True Story That's Thrilling!

## "WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN"

Herbert Marshall - Virginia Bruce - Mary Astor

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

## BODY NEAR STREAM Chinese Whose Hands Were Tied With Rope

On the afternoon of August 28, a small Chinese boy was walking along a stream on a hill near Kowloon City when he came across the body of a man, whose hands and head were entwined in a rope. The boy ran to his village and informed his family of what he had seen, and they in turn notified the police.

At the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, the boy, Le Kam-cheung, 13, of Ngau Shi Wai village, Kowloon City, related to Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen how he came to find the body of the man, whose name was Lui Sam, 29. Assisted by a Jury comprising Messrs. G. Castle (Foreman), Choa Boon-chew and Derek Nickson, Mr. Macfadyen was conducting an inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death of Lui.

Opening the inquest, Mr. Macfadyen told the Jury that the deceased was found dead near a stream close to the Kowloon City rifle range on August 28, and it seemed that his hands and head had been bound with a rope, which also had been wound around his neck. From the deceased's position, it would seem impossible that he had got into it himself.

Continuing, Mr. Macfadyen reminded the Jury that it was their duty, after hearing all the evidence, to decide how the deceased had met his death, and if they decided that the man's death had been due to violence not caused by himself, they would have to bring in a verdict of murder.

Det.-Inspector A. E. Carey was in charge of the inquest for the police, and brought to Court two photographs showing the dead man, with a rope round his hands and neck, as he had been found near the stream. The rope was also brought to Court.

## Small Boy's Evidence

Testifying, Le Kam-cheung said that on the afternoon of August 28 he was playing near the Kowloon City rifle range when he went down to a stream nearby and walked about it towards the Chek Yuen Yuen village. He had walked some distance when he saw a man lying down on a sandy patch with one of his hands in the stream. The man was dead, and there was a rope around his hands and neck.

Giving evidence, Dr. R. C. Jones, medical officer in charge of the Kowloon Mortuary, said that on August 28 he performed a post mortem examination on the deceased. Externally, the body was that of a well-developed and well-nourished man. The eyes, face and lips were congested and bruised, and the tongue was enlarged and blue. A piece of rope was wound tightly around the deceased's neck three times, and was firmly knotted under the left ear. Three loops of this rope were loosely encircling the left arm-pit, being tied tightly around the right wrist.

The internal examination, continued Dr. Jones, revealed that there were deep rope indentations around the neck and right wrist. There was no fracture of the neck. The heart was enlarged, and the brain congested with small haemorrhages on the surface. There was no fracture of the skull. Death was due to asphyxiation following strangulation.

Replying to a question put by Mr. Macfadyen, witness said that in his opinion it was quite impossible for the deceased to have tied the rope around himself in the manner that it was found on him.

Answering Inspector Carey, witness said that there was no fracture of the neck. The fracture would not have necessarily occurred if the rope around the neck had been tightened gradually. Judging from the deceased's physique, it would have taken, if he was not unconscious at that time, at least two or three men to fasten the rope around his neck and tighten it sufficiently to cause death.

The further hearing of the inquest was adjourned until Friday, at 2.30 p.m.

## AMERICAN DEFENCES Policy Ridiculed by Head Of Peace Group

## NO OVERSEAS THREATS

Washington, Nov. 23. While diplomatic moves indicate the United States displeasure with Japan and Germany and Mr. Cordell Hull is preparing to sail for Lima to support Mr. Roosevelt's continental defence policy, the pacifist group leader, Senator Nye, ridicules Mr. Roosevelt's contention that co-operative defence of the western hemisphere is necessary to avert aggression. He says the talk and threats from foreign sources are only a cover for those hell bent on a mad naval programme.

Senator Nye urges the perfection and extension of the Neutrality Act, instead of spending billions of dollars on defence, and the solving of national unrest thereby, by contributing to the maintenance of peace through the enlargement of old age pensions and adequate farm legislation.

The Senator says there is no likelihood of any Power or combination of Powers attacking South America and the United States is prepared to veto the attack of any Power or group of Powers if such a fantastic idea is conceivable.—United Press.

## Chief Contributions

Washington, Nov. 22. Well-informed Government officials believe that Latin America's chief contribution to the continental defence scheme will be in guaranteeing the United States air, military and naval access to strategic raw materials.

It is generally recognised that the western Hemisphere will chiefly rely on the United States defence forces despite the rapid improvement of the defence forces of the South American Republics. For example, Brazil is said to have 300 serviceable fighting planes.

Despite the development of President Roosevelt's continental solidarity policy must await the pan-American conference at Lima. Officials are convinced that any agreement reached will take the form of an unwritten agreement instead of a written military alliance.—United Press.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, says:

The market was quietly steady with further buyers. Sales were reported of Electric at \$56, China Lights (Old) at \$10½, and Trams at \$10½.

## Buyers

Raubs \$9.10

H.K. Tramways \$10½

Peak Trams (Old) 6½

China Lights (Old) \$10.40

Wire Piling \$5.20

H.K. Govt. 4½ Loan 6½ par.

H.K. Govt. 3½ Loan par.

H.K. & K. Wharves \$118

H. & S. Hotels \$9.40

H.K. Lands \$33

Watsons \$7½

H. & S. Hotels \$9.20

H.K. Tramways \$10½

China Lights (Old) \$10½

Antamoks Pa. 48

Benguet Gold Pa. 23½

Coco Grove Pa. 48½

Consolidated Mines Pa. 0033

Demonstrations Pa. 28

L.X.L. Pa. 85

San Maurice Pa. 173

United Paracables Pa. 48

## Depression Is 750 Miles Away

But Fine Weather Will Continue

Temperature in Hongkong changed 12 degrees during the past 24 hours ending 10 a.m. to-day, the maximum being 75, and the minimum 63.

This morning the thermometer registered 68, with humidity at 52 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather report stated that the anti-cyclone is regaining intensity, pressure being highest to the north-west of Shanghai.

The depression is crossing Palawan, about 750 miles south-east of Hongkong, on a westerly track.

Local forecast:—North-east winds, fresh; fine.

## ROYAL FUNERAL

Body of Queen Maud On Way to Norway

London, Nov. 23. The body of Queen Maud, of Norway, was conveyed on a horse-drawn gun carriage from Marlborough House to Victoria Station this morning on the first stage of the funeral journey to Norway.

It had been intended that King George, King Haakon and the Crown Prince of Norway, with the King of the Hellenes, the Duke of Gloucester and Duke of Kent should follow the gun carriage on foot, but owing to the inclement weather mourners taking part in the procession travelled in cars.

No troops were on the route, which was lined by a reverend crowd as the procession passed.

The body was taken to Portsmouth and was to have been conveyed to Norway aboard H.M.S. Royal Oak this afternoon, but the battleship was unable to leave until to-morrow because of heavy seas.

This morning a service in the chapel at Marlborough House, was attended by King Haakon, Prince Olaf, King George, Queen Elizabeth and members of the British Royal family.—Reuter.

## LATE NEWS

## ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW SHE HAS EVERYTHING YOUR CHILDREN WANT... BUT THE LOVE YOUR CHILDREN GET!



BONITA GRANVILLE

DOLORES COSTELLO - DONALD CRISP

SATURDAY ED. G. ROBINSON Warner Bros. Picture "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" Claire Trevor - Humphrey Bogart

## QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 &amp; 9.30 - TEL. 51453

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW His mind is made up... But her heart is subject to change without notice!



Kay says: "To heck with the groom... MAY THE BEST MAN WIN...!"

## "Women Are Like That"

A WARNER BROS. HIT - Directed by STANLEY LOGAN with RALPH FORDS, MAXWELL COOPER, THURSTON HALL, GRANT MITCHELL, HERBERT RAWLINSON. Screen Play by Henry Jackson - From the Novel by John Galsworthy. A First National Picture.

SATURDAY ED. G. ROBINSON Warner Bros. Picture "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" Claire Trevor - Humphrey Bogart

## STAR

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 &amp; 9.30 - TEL. 57795

TO-DAY ONLY



HE CARRIES HIS LOVE IN HIS IRON FISTS! Dolores Costello's greatest mystery man! It's love at first sight... with a kiss for a cheer!

## "THE GLASS KEY"

A Paramount Picture with Edward Arnold - Claire Dodd - Ray Milland - Rosalind Keith

TO - MORROW ANNABELLA

20th C. Fox Picture "DINNER AT THE RITZ" Paul Lukas - David Niven

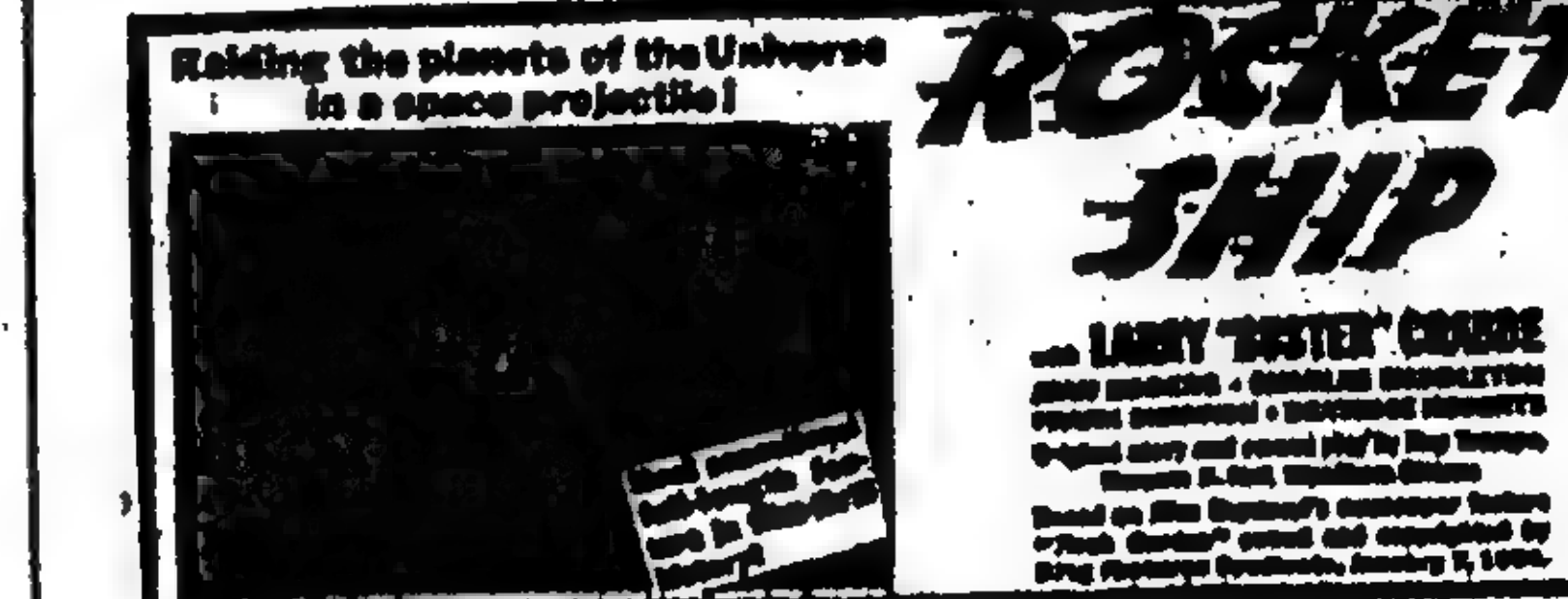
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# The Hongkong Telegraph

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**WHITEAWAY'S**

## Japan Warns Hongkong of Imminent Warfare Along New Territories Frontier Communique Confirms Reports of Campaign Near Colony

IN A COMMUNICATION ADDRESSED to the British Consul General in Canton, Mr. A. P. Blunt, the Japanese military authorities have informed the Hongkong Government and the British authorities of the commencement of operations between the East River and the British Colony.

The communication states that it has become necessary for the Japanese military authorities to extend their operations to the vicinity of the Leased Territories of Hongkong.

### BLACKOUT SET FOR TO-NIGHT

No Warning Will  
Be Given

THE FIRST "BLACKOUT", which is in the nature of a practice exercise, will commence at 9.15 to-night and end at 11.15 p.m.

No air raid alarm will be sounded for this exercise and the lights must be dimmed automatically.

Private supplies of electricity and gas will not be discontinued during to-night's "blackout" and, therefore, responsibility for darkness will rest on every individual having under his control any form of lighting.

Wing Commander Steele-Perkins, in charge of Air Raid Precautions in the Colony, discussed the various exercises in an interview to-day.

He requested that every member of the general public co-operate to the best of their ability in the "blackout".

"The object of to-night's 'blackout'," he explained, "is an endeavour to discover whether the Colony can be seen by aircraft and whether there are any outstanding landmarks which give the Colony away."

"I hope to have reports from the air on this and then consideration will be given to camouflaging any of these points which show up. Another problem we are most anxious to solve is whether traffic may be permitted to run without danger of giving the Colony's position away."

"That is the reason for having two phases in Exercise 2 (the surprise 'blackout')."

Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins intimated that he was desirous of discovering at what speed the essential services (i.e. Fire Brigade, Decontamination Squads, etc.) could move during these "blackout" restrictions. When this is known, they can be spaced throughout the Colony so that they can reach the scene of any (Continued on Page 9.)

Every Japanese soldier, however, has been strictly instructed to exercise specific care not to violate British integrity, and no occurrences which will bring the Japanese troops into unexpected contact with the British will be permitted.

Reminding the British authorities that the disclosure of impending military operations in the vicinity of the Hongkong frontier placed the Japanese army at a tactical disadvantage, due to fore-knowledge by the Chinese of imminent Japanese moves, the Japanese authorities express the hope that the British authorities will take knowledge of the sincere attitude of co-operation displayed by the Japanese confidence.

It is understood that the Japanese communication was made in response to recent requests by the Hongkong Government to Col. Y. Ishino, Japanese resident officer in Hongkong.

News of fighting—Page Two

### 26,000 NOW ON STRIKE IN FRANCE

Paris, Nov. 23. It is officially announced that the number involved in the Valenciennes engineering strike has risen to 26,000. Forty works have been occupied, and gendarmes and mobile guards are being used to compel the evacuation of the works, according to the instructions of the Government.

It is expected the works will be cleared by the evening.—Reuter Special.

### MACAO GOVERNOR IN HONGKONG

The Governor of Macao, Senhor Barbosa, arrived from Macao this morning on an unofficial visit to the Colony.

## Battle Royal In Harbour But H. K. Did Not Mind

While the Colony slept in the early hours this morning, a vigorous naval attack was creating enormous damage of shipping in Hongkong harbour.

Two of the invading destroyers were sunk and one was disabled.

The invading warships gained entrance to the harbour through the western channel, where they launched an attack "with great determination" after a similar attempt to force Lyemooon Pass had failed.

Fortunately, it's all a game of make believe, and it isn't really Hongkong that's being invaded—it's Redland. The Bluebell forces, according to a communique issued to the Press this

### NAVAL MEN TRY TO REACH KULING

Anglo-American  
Officers On  
Hazardous Trip

KIUKIANG, Nov. 24. SEEKING TO ESTABLISH contact with about 200 foreigners marooned at Kuling, summer resort at the top of Lushan Mountain, a party of American and British Naval officers left here at noon on Wednesday.

Lieutenant C. P. Caulfield, executive officer of the U.S.S. Monocacy, and Lieutenant J. B. Cox, executive officer of H.M.S. Cockchafer, undertook to lead the hazardous mission after arrangements have been concluded with the Japanese military and consular authorities.

It is recalled that the step was discussed between General Shunroku Hata, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Expeditionary Force in Central China, and Rear-Admiral R. V. Holt, Commander of the British Yangtze Flotilla, in Hankow on November 4.

Rear-Admiral Holt then paid a courtesy call to the Japanese Commander-in-Chief.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 Chinese troops are still infesting Lushan Mountain. Fears that these Chinese remnants might looting for food and fuel stores increased the solicitude towards the fate for the colony.

Thirty-four Americans, mostly missionaries, an unknown number of Britons, and about 51 others are living in the colony, it is learned.—Domel.

### THREAT TO HOMES OF FILM STARS

Brush Fires Raging In  
Wide Area

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23. BRUSH FIRES, one of which is threatening the residences of prominent film players, are being strenuously fought at Malibu Beach, San Bernardino and Santa Monica.

The fire has already destroyed a score of homes and cottages at Santa Monica says one report. It raced from the mountains towards Malibu Beach, threatening several movie stars' homes, including those of Madeleine Carroll, and Director Frank Lloyd.

The Santa Monica hospitals are carrying an undetermined number of (Continued on Page 9.)

### Chinese Property May Be Confiscated

CANTON, Nov. 24. JAPANESE AUTHORITIES are expected to announce shortly that the property in Canton owned by overseas Chinese who are carrying on anti-Japanese movements abroad, should be regarded as belonging to the "enemy" and subject to confiscation.

Inquiries were understood to have been started through various organs abroad into the activities of overseas Chinese.—Domel.

## Five Pirates Captured In H. K. Waters

THE STORY OF A DRAMATIC STRUGGLE between a pirate craft and two junks, which culminated in the handing over to the police at Castle Peak of five men, alleged to be pirates, was told by Yip Tai-pak, 38-year-old master of a Hongkong cargo junk, when he returned to the Colony last night.

Yip, who is master of Junk No. 308Y, said that he was sailing from Tai Ning, in Chinese territory, to Castle Peak with a cargo of salt water grass when the incident occurred.

When his junk was off Yung Long Wan, a small sailing boat came out from Deep Bay in British waters.

A number of shots were fired at the Hongkong junk and Yip was ordered to hoist to.

Instead, he sailed towards a larger junk nearby and when he came within hailing distance, still hotly pursued by the pirate craft, he called for aid.

The occupants of the larger junk fired on the pirate vessel and overtook it when it turned to flee.

The pirate junk was boarded and the pirates were overpowered after a short, sharp struggle.

One pirate was hit in the exchange of shots and his body fell overboard. It was not recovered.

An automatic pistol, a revolver and 28 rounds of ammunition were seized on the pirate ship.

The five alleged pirates were taken to Castle Peak, where they are now in police custody.



MEMBERS OF THE DECONTAMINATION SQUAD of the Hongkong A.R.P. unit, protected from blistering mustard gas by their rubber suits and gas masks, demonstrating how the Colony would be freed of mustard gas after an air raid.—Staff Photographer.

## Stalemate In Warfare On Northern Front

CHUNGKING, Nov. 24.

JAPANESE PLANS for the occupation of the entire Canton-Hankow railway line, and also for the control of the Siang River after the occupation of Siangyang, have been frustrated by the Chinese counter-offensive, declared a Chinese military spokesman yesterday evening at a press conference.

### SEEKING REFUGE FOR THE JEWS

Committee Hastens  
Search For Homes

LONDON, Nov. 23. MR. GEOFFREY LLOYD, Under-Secretary of State for Home Affairs, announced in the House of Commons to-day in reply to a question that a scheme had been agreed upon by the International Aid Committee to eliminate delays in the issue to Jewish children in Germany.

As far as the British Government was concerned, educational facilities would be granted under the care of the committee.—Reuter.

NO U.S. ACTION

Washington, Nov. 23. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, made a statement to-day emphatically denying reports to the effect that the United States Government intended to voice its misgivings against the return to Germany of her former colonies.

Speaking at a press conference, he said that these reports were utterly without foundation.

He also replied in the negative on questions whether America would regard possession by Germany of a strong Chinese column forced its way from Pingchengwan, another (Continued on Page 9.)

There are indications, the spokesman added, that the Japanese are attempting to cut the Sino-Soviet communications by invading the north-west, but "China has already massed strong forces there and is guarding the Yellow River."—Reuter.

NO MAJOR FIGHTING

Changsha, Nov. 24. Excepting skirmishes, there has been practically no fighting in north Hunan.

The Japanese at Taolin to the southeast of Yoyang are strengthening their defence works in anticipation of a Chinese counter-offensive.

All Japanese naval vessels in Tungting Lake have been withdrawn. The Chinese forces guarding the neck of the lake are taking vigilance against further entry of Japanese vessels into the lake.

More than twenty enemy warships, steam launches and armed trawlers are anchored in the Yangtze River between Yoyang and Chenglingki to the north of Tungting Lake.—Central News.

### CHINESE RECAPTURE WUSHENGKUAN

Chungking, Nov. 24. Wushengkwan, strategic pass on the Honan-Hupeh border, which is the gateway leading to north Hupeh, was recaptured by the Chinese in a smashing attack on Tuesday night, according to military advisers.

A strong Chinese column forced its way from Pingchengwan, another (Continued on Page 9.)

### Military Operations To Continue

Itagaki Comments On  
Current Situation

TOKYO, Nov. 24.

RE-AFFIRMING THE GOVERNMENT'S statement of November 8 following the fall of Hankow, the War Minister, Lieut-General Itagaki, declared in a press interview to-day that Japanese would never discontinue her military operations before the objectives set forth in the declaration have been completely fulfilled.

The War Minister said that a turning point in the current incident may be witnessed at such a time when the Chiang Kai-shek regime has re-cast its personnel and the machinery of the Kuomintang government, or when it has been absorbed in China in future.

Questioned as to the long-term reconstruction and how the projected Central Government will be set up in China, the War Minister said that peace and order are steadily returning to the districts under Japanese occupation.

He believed that the foundations of the new regime in Peiping and Nanking are being consolidated with (Continued on Page 9.)

## LATE NEWS

### BARCELONA: WORST RAID SINCE MARCH

Barcelona, Nov. 23. Eight insurgent aeroplanes bombed Barcelona to-day in the worst raid since March.

So far 41 civilians are known to be dead and 70 wounded.

A further raid later in the day was carried out, in which ten were killed and 30 injured.—Reuter Special.

(Further Late News on Page 12.)



# Japanese Start Drive to Mop Up Entire Frontier, Railway Areas: More Troops Landed

A GENERAL JAPANESE OFFENSIVE, APPARENTLY WITH THE OBJECT OF MOPPING UP THE ENTIRE PENINSULA, OF WHICH HONGKONG FORMS THE SOUTHERNMOST TIP, IS NOW UNDER WAY.

Landing a few miles from the western Hongkong frontier, 2,000 Japanese troops are striking eastward towards the Canton-Hankow Railway, with the intention of joining another force which is striking westward from the Bias Bay area.

## COLONY BORDER CLOSED

### Three Refugee Camps Near Frontier

SIXTY THOUSAND REFUGEES are stated to be fleeing towards the Hongkong frontier as a result of the latest Japanese operations.

But they will not be allowed to cross into British territory.

Kam Tin refugee camp in the New Territories is already full to overflowing with 5,000 refugees, and will be closed to-day or to-morrow.

From authoritative sources the "Telegraph" learns that, subject to co-operation of the Japanese authorities, three refugee camps are to be established on the Chinese side of the frontier. These camps will be subsidised by the Hongkong Government.

An official request has been made to the Japanese Consul-General in Hongkong, Mr. T. Nakamura, for the co-operation of the Japanese Government in maintaining the integrity of the camps, which will be established at Saichuen, Shum Chun and Nam-tau. It is understood that Mr. Nakamura has transmitted the request to Tokyo, and it is believed that the reaction of the Japanese authorities will be favourable.

Arrangements for the establishment of the three safety zones are in the hands of the Hongkong Emergency Relief Council.

### WUCHANG IN CANTON

The s.s. Wuchang, Hongkong's refugee relief ship, arrived safely at Canton yesterday afternoon.

The two forces apparently intend to meet on the railway at Lilong, about five miles north of Hongkong. Whether they will come down to Shum Chun, and thus occupy the border region, is not yet apparent.

Taipengshing, a coastal town in the Pearl River delta, has fallen to the invaders, who are already striking inland. They claim to have reached Shiubui village, which is not shown on War Office maps.

The apparent objective of the Japanese is to take complete control of the Chinese section of the railway between Canton and Hongkong. They claim to be already in possession of the entire line between Canton and Cheungmuklau, and are already running trains between Canton and Shek-tun.

Simultaneously with the operations from the Po On area, the Japanese have intensified their mopping up operations in the Bias Bay area and along the East River.

They landed on Monday at Palkong, which is a Bias Bay scaport only four miles from British waters in Mirc Bay.

This is the closest the Japanese have ventured towards British territory.

### RAZING ALL VILLAGES

Japanese troops based at Tamshui, inland from Bias Bay, are now striking towards the railway at Lilong, and have captured Lungkong.

Every village along the highway between Tamshui and Waichow, and between Tamshui and Lungkong, is being completely and methodically razed by the Japanese for a depth of three miles on either side.

Chinese villagers have been compulsorily enlisted to carry out the work of destroying their own property.

Intensified activity has become apparent along the East River west of the railway. Following the capture of Tungshui, the Japanese have pushed southwards and have entered Chiding, putting them within striking distance of the entire delta coastline.

### JAPANESE LEAFLETS FALL IN HONGKONG

Japanese planes flew over Shum Chun this morning and dropped leaflets, calling upon the soldiers and civilians not to oppose the occupation of the border city.

Some of the leaflets were carried by the wind into British territory.

Refugees and wounded soldiers are already arriving at Shum Chun, and report that fighting is in progress only a few miles away.

Machine-gun fire is audible on the

western section of the Hongkong border.

Some of the leaflets dropped by the Japanese planes over Shum Chun have been retrieved on the British side of the border.

They bear a reproduction of the Rising Sun emblem and carry the warning to the people that resistance will end in their own undoing.

"Paste this leaflet on the door of your dwelling, remain indoors, and you will come to no harm," the leaflet states.

### GUERRILLAS NEAR CHEUNGKUMTAU

Several hundred Chinese troops were rounded up by Japanese forces between Waichow and Cheungmuklau on Wednesday morning, according to a Japanese field dispatch from Shek-lung.

Groups of the Chinese guerrillas were driven out of their positions at Tungshui, Ngashan and Chontzoying, about eight miles south-west of Waichow.

In pursuit the Japanese forces advanced towards Cheungmuklau, on the Canton-Kowloon Railway.

Remnants of the Chinese troops were overtaken by the Japanese pursuit units near Shekpyen and Shek-hu, about 21 miles northeast of Cheungmuklau, and were practically wiped out about 5 o'clock in the afternoon.—Domei.

## Von Dierksen Not To Be Recalled

### Reich Fears Economic Repercussions

London, Nov. 23. Diplomats said that fear of economic repercussions prompted Germany to drop the plan to recall Herr Herbert von Dierksen, Ambassador to London.

It is understood that the Reich considered the recall for three days because of the British Parliamentary condemnation of the German anti-Semitic campaign.

Lord Winterston in a broadcast to the United States outlined the British proposals regarding the Jewish refugee situation, and said that at least 600,000 Jews must be taken from Germany.—United Press.



LIKE SOME FEARSOME MARTIAN is this Hongkong A.R.P. worker, photographed during yesterday's demonstrations.—Staff Photographer.

## Pact Between Germany And Czecho-Slovakia Settles Nationalities

BERLIN, Nov. 23.

AN AGREEMENT which will come into force on November 26 has been concluded between Germany and Czecho-Slovakia concerning the questions of citizenship and the right of option that arises out of the cession of the Sudetenland to the Reich.

Under the terms of this agreement, Czecho-Slovak nationals residing in areas which were incorporated in the Reich on or before October 10 last will, on principle, become German citizens, provided that they were born in the said areas prior to January 1, 1910, or lost their quality of German citizenship on January 10, 1930 in consequence of the Treaty of Versailles.

Persons, other than those of German lineage who settled after January 1, 1910 in the areas which were united with the Reich on October 10 last, must leave them before July 10, 1938, should three months' notice to this effect be given them by the German authorities.

The Czecho-Slovak Government undertakes to admit such persons in so far as they are of Czecho-Slovak nationality.

Similar rights are conceded by the agreement to the Czecho-Slovak Government in the case of Czecho-Slovak citizens of German descent who settled after January 1, 1910 in the present territory of the Czecho-Slovak State.

The right of option is granted until May 29, 1939 to persons not of German descent living in areas recently incorporated in the Reich, and reciprocally to Germans living in Czecho-Slovak territory.—Trans-Ocean.

### JOINT DECLARATION ISSUED

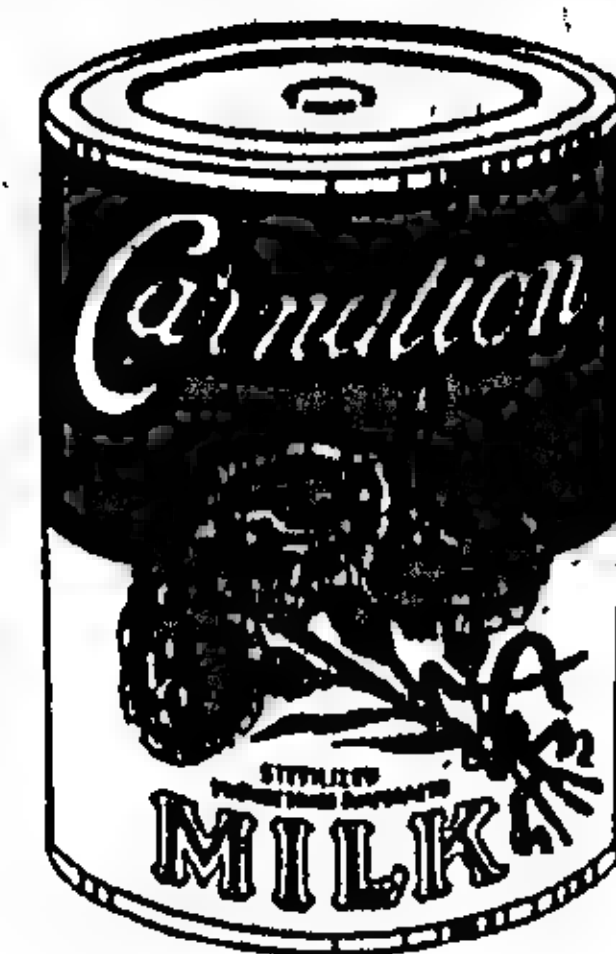
Berlin, Nov. 23.

A joint declaration by the German and Czecho-Slovak governments was published to-day in which the appointment of a permanent German-Czecho-Slovak Committee is announced, whose duty will be to settle, by negotiation, all questions relating to the "ethnic character" of the national groups in either country.

The committee will consist of four permanent members, namely one representative of the Home Office and Foreign Office respectively in Berlin and Prague. In case of necessity, the committee may call in representatives of other ministries in both countries in equal numbers.

## HARD ON ROAD HOGS

Berlin. German police are now empowered to punish an offending motorist by ordering him out of his car and making him let the air out of his tyres. When the driver has listened to a lecture he may pump up the tyres and proceed, a wiser and wiser man. This is an order of General Daluge, chief of police, who estimates that 55 per cent. of accidents in Germany are caused by motorists, and only 8 per cent. by pedestrians. Last year 8,000 people were killed and 175,000 injured.



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  - R2512 (Song of Hawaii. (Dream Waltz. (Waltzes of the World. (Ramona. (On the Bay at Naples. ORCHESTRA MASCOTTE.
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# CHINESE GOVERNMENT TO IMPOSE TWO NEW TAXES IN NEAR FUTURE

## K. P. CHEN MISSION IS STILL NEGOTIATING IN UNITED STATES

### Sir Frederick Maze And Chinese Customs

CHUNGKING, Nov. 23. THE CHINESE Government is shortly collecting two new direct taxes on war profit, income tax, and also an inheritance tax, but the definite date of collection of the new taxes has not yet been fixed, a spokesman of the Finance Ministry announced yesterday at a press conference.

Questioned as to the progress of Mr. K. P. Chen's financial negotiations in America, the spokesman replied that Mr. Chen was still continuing conversations in New York and Washington, but the time was not ripe for any official statement.

The spokesman expressed the Chinese Government's appreciation of the American Government's assistance in connection with the silver agreement, which he said, was valuable to China in her monetary reforms.—Reuter.

#### EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

Chungking, Nov. 23. A high official in the Ministry of Finance, who acts as the Ministry's spokesman interprets the current Chinese financial problems as follows:

Question: What is the attitude of the Chinese Ministry of Finance regarding Japanese seizure of Chinese customs in Canton, and Sir Frederick Maze's approval of the change?

Answer: Japanese interference with the Chinese customs administration has happened in every port the Japanese have occupied, and there is no surprise at the extension of Japanese interference in South China. There is no information as to what exactly has happened in Canton, but it probably does not differ much from what has been done in other Japanese-occupied ports. The Chinese Government in the past has always been anxious and careful to guard the integrity of the customs administration, inasmuch that interference with it concerns Chinese administration integrity and also important financial interests of foreign Powers secured on customs revenue. China cannot countenance any act that undermines or interferes with international agreements under which customs revenue is collected and administered. Japanese interference with the customs at Canton and other occupied ports constitutes a matter of force majeure as far as China is concerned.

#### SIR FREDERICK MAZE'S POSITION

Q: Is Sir Frederick Maze still under the National Government's control, or Japanese control, or independent?

A: Sir Frederick Maze, whose title is Inspector-General of Chinese Customs and who is under the direct Ministry of Finance, remains a servant of the Chinese Government technically, and otherwise.

Q: To whom exactly does Sir Frederick Maze hand over customs revenues which he collects monthly?

A: The customs revenue collected in the occupied ports is now deposited with the Yokohama Specie Bank, and allowed to accumulate. But it is held in the name of the Customs Commissioner, and cannot be drawn upon without the Inspector-General's authorization.

Q: How at the present does the Ministry of Finance replace the losses sustained as a result of the Japanese seizure of Chinese customs? Does the Ministry plan to increase other taxes? What other steps are contemplated? Does the Ministry plan to float more internal loans?

A: Last year we introduced an "Inter-Port Duty" to increase our customs receipts. Following the Japanese occupation of ports, when they introduced a bogus tariff schedule, we have established additional customs barriers or stations in the interior and along the coast to prevent smuggling into the Chinese-controlled territories. Also, good to pay duty according to the national tariff in entirely Chinese-controlled territories. Rates and taxes are always subject to change. We may increase them as the military exigencies demand. But no immediate increase in existing taxes is contemplated at the moment. In order to make up lost revenues, regulations governing "excess income-tax" (war-profit tax) and the inheritance tax have been prepared. But the date of enforcement is not yet announced. When conditions demand, as the proceeds of the present loans are used up, we may issue more internal loans. But no particular issue is immediately contemplated. The subscription so far has been satisfactory.

U.S. HELP APPRECIATED Q: How is the result of Mr. K. P. Chen's efforts in Washington and New York? Has he succeeded in obtaining loans from America?

A: Mr. K. P. Chen is still working on his mission. The time has not come to make a statement.

Q: What is the significance of the continuation of the silver agreement between China and the United States?

## Colony's Crime Incidence Is Still High, Figures Reveal

### BUT INCREASE, IN VIEW OF PECULIAR CIRCUMSTANCES IS QUITE NEGLIGIBLE

TO-DAY a supplementary vote of \$1,600 for prison expenditure is to be sought in the Executive Council meeting, the vote of \$4,950 provided in the estimates having proved insufficient. From this it would appear that crime is still on the increase in Hongkong, but, considered in relation to the growing refugee population, the increase must be considered negligible.

Last year there were approximately 17,000 admissions to Stanley prison, including debtors and prisoners on remand, and approximately 15,000 convictions. Admissions this year have been at the same rate and the total is likely to be only a little greater.

At present there are approximately 2,700 prisoners in Stanley prison.

Of course, there is not single-cell accommodation for each of these prisoners, and the prison is consequently still grossly overcrowded. There is no likelihood, however, that as in 1935 and previous years, a number of prisoners will have to be released before their terms have expired in order to make room for new offenders.

Stabbing and wounding cases have been more prevalent this year, but serious crime has not shown a marked increase.

It is nevertheless true that crime in Hongkong, which trebled between 1929 and 1936, is still on the increase. This increase may be immediately seen from the following table of the numbers of prisoners received from 1929 to 1937:

|      |                      |
|------|----------------------|
| 1929 | 5,779                |
| 1930 | 6,403                |
| 1931 | 6,767                |
| 1932 | 7,793                |
| 1933 | 11,439               |
| 1934 | 13,304               |
| 1935 | 16,140               |
| 1936 | 16,106               |
| 1937 | Approximately 17,000 |

## DEPRESSION 750 MILES AWAY

### But Fine Weather Will Continue

Temperature in Hongkong changed 12 degrees during the past 24 hours ending 10 a.m. to-day, the maximum being 75, and the minimum 63.

This morning the thermometer registered 68, with humidity at 52 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather report stated that the anti-cyclone is regaining intensity, pressure being highest to the north-west of Shanghai.

The depression is crossing Palawan, about 750 miles south-east of Hongkong, on a westerly track. Local forecast is:—North-east winds, fresh; fine.

## HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children will take place in the Helena May Institute, on Tuesday, December 13, at 5.15 p.m.

Anna Crozier, Hon. General Secretary.

Fantastic schemes, including a plan to use forged White House stationery to obtain military secrets, were disclosed at the recent New York spy trial. Three defendants, members of the alleged German spy ring, are shown above. They are: Johanna Hofmann, Europa hairdresser; Erich Glaser, army deserter, and Otto Voss, airplane mechanic.



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Styles to keep you slim.

SOFT LIGHTWEIGHT ALL-WOOL PANTIES & VESTS

In Peach or Ivory

\$2.95 per garment.

A daintier model with lace effects

\$4.50 per garment.

Silk & Wool PANTIES & VESTS

Which wash and wear beautifully

\$5.50 per garment.

In Cotton & Silk \$1.75 ea. In Peach and White

Celanese VESTS & PANTIES

In colours of Ivory, Peach & Sky.

Directoire Knickers \$2.25. O.S., \$2.95

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

## EDW. G. ROBINSON

### THE Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse



Together! The co-stars of radio's hit show, "Big Town!"

HEALER BY DAY... KILLER BY NIGHT!

CLAIRE TREVOR

FEARED... by the woman who shared his double life!

ALLEN JENKINS

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A First National Picture

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WANTED... by the man whose mob he had stolen!

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QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

ON SATURDAY, NOV. 26th A.M.

closes the last mail for sending

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PICTURE ALBUM OF THE COLONY

—HONG KONG—

"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"

PRICE \$1.50

—ONE COPY FREE—

to every customer buying \$10.— worth of Cigars, Cigarettes Simon Arzt, Balkan Sobranie, Pipes and Smokers' Requisites, during the month of November.

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CIGAR STORES LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE

HONG KONG • KOWLOON



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"DANCING IN 6 HOURS"—Rapid Easy Lessons. Beginners—"A Speciality." Advanced Courses. Modern Ballroom Tango, Top. Expert Tuition. Apply—Romeo Dance Studio, China Building, 6th Floor, 72-A.

**WANTED KNOWN.**

CHRISTMAS CARDS and original sketches by R. Poinset, depicting junks, Chinese life and scenery. Exhibited for sale at The Little Shop, Gloucester Arcade. Book early.

VIENNA MODE: A bandeau to match will add distinction to your evening frock. See them in the latest styles 12 Des Voeux Road Central, Roxy Arcade.

MALAYAN MOTORS—100 Gloucester Road, Tel. 31767. 1-day service. Driving lessons. Complete automobile repairs under European engineering specialists. Cars bought, sold and exchanged.

**WANTED TO BUY.**

SECOND HAND ARTICLES wanted—Pianos, refrigerators, motor cars, radios, furniture, etc., guarantee sold for you within short period. Telephone 22126, The Hongkong Second-hand Articles Agency.

**FOR SALE.**

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME. Flowers beautiful and make attractive the home as nothing else can do. Reliable garden seeds always obtainable at Graca & Co., 10 Wyndham Street.

**MOTOR CARS, ETC.**

INVEST in an Austin, 1933 Ten-Four de Luxe, \$1,200 or near offer. Apply Box No. 504, "Hongkong Telegraph."

**LOST.**

LOST—Night of November 23rd/24th from "Hillcrest", Peak, white Siamese kitten with brown markings. Reward to finder. G. Miskin, Flat No. 10, 114, The Peak.

**STRANGE CASE OF THE YOUTH WHO CAUSED AN "INCIDENT"**

(Continued from Page 6.)

to take things in his own hands, and after formally addressing a letter to the Governor demanding the release of Mr. Summers, prepared to take action. He waited until it was known that Governor Amaral had gone aboard the U.S. frigate Plymouth as the guest of the American commodore at the regatta which was soon to be held in Macao harbour. Captain Keppel's plan was a desperate one, and involved sailing the prisoner by force. He mustered 115 of his men and within four minutes of the landing of the first boat's crew of but fifteen men, Mr. Summers found himself released from prison. The affair had not, however, been without bloodshed; for a Portuguese soldier by name of Roque Barrache was killed, the others wounded, and a girl of twelve, the daughter of the guoler, so frightened that she jumped to her death.

**HONGKONG OPINION**

One can imagine what excitement the forcible release of Mr. Summers occasioned at that time. The consensus of opinion in Hongkong was that Captain Keppel was in the right and the Governor of the neighbouring Colony entirely in the wrong. In fact, as the Hongkong Register of June 12, 1940 stated: "his (the Governor of Macao's) seizure of the person of Mr. Summers was neither more nor less than as gross an act of kidnapping as ever was committed under false pretences of legitimate authority." Captain Keppel and Mr. Summers himself, however, did not consider it as so serious; for the former soon after the

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.**

G.  R.

**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS** of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 28th day of November, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Aberdeen, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

**PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.**

| No. of Sale | Registry No. | Locality        | Boundary Measurements   | Contents in         | Approx. Area | Approx. Value | Approx. Rental | Approx. Price |
|-------------|--------------|-----------------|---|---------------------|--------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|
| 1           | Lot No. 117  | Aberdeen Island | Between Aberdeen Island and Lot No. 4 and 7, Island Road, Aberdeen. | feet feet feet feet | about 5,000  | \$8           | \$3.75         | \$3.75        |
|             |              |                 | as per plan   |                     |              |               |                |               |

**REGISTRY WEDDINGS**

Two Chinese weddings took place at the Registry yesterday before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages.

Mr. Mui Hoh-cheung, civil servant of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, married Miss Chan Yu-sui, of 4 Shui Wah Fong Road. The witnesses were Messrs. Chan Leung-ming and Mui Po-chee.

Mr. Ng Hong-yat, sanitary inspector, married Miss Chiu Yuet-hing, teacher, of 233 Gloucester Road, Hongkong. The witnesses were Messrs. Mak Yu-chiu and Yeu Shiu-koh.

event entered his boats in the Macao regatta and carried off a number of the prizes, while the latter regarded himself as a sort of hero, and went home to Hongkong, probably laughing in his sleeve at the discomfiture of the Portuguese authorities.

By the Home Government the affair was not regarded with so much concern. The Portuguese Queen convoked her advisers to discuss this unwarranted invasion of her dominions. The gist of the matter was that Lord Palmerston finally agreed to offer an apology to Portugal, and the payment of a sum of money to the injured. Thus it was that the widow of the slain soldier received a pension of £20 a year which was paid by the Superintendent of Trade at Hongkong until her death in the Colony on October 12, 1958. In addition, the British Government bestowed a grant of \$500 to each of the wounded soldiers, and £50 to the guoler for the loss of his daughter. With an "indemnity" such as this was closed the "incident" which might have had more serious repercussions than it did.

As for Mr. Summers, his stay in Hongkong was terminated soon after, and the next news we have of him is his appointment on January 23, 1953, as Professor of Chinese Language and Literature in King's College, London. He continued in this post for a number of years, and was the author of one or two text-books on Chinese studies. His death in England some time in the nineties of the last century closed a professional career of some eminence; but which unfortunately is mostly remembered by the tempestuous incident of his boyhood.

**NOTICE**

All display advertising space in The "South China Morning Post" has been booked between December 1st and 24th with the following exceptions:—1st, 2nd, 6th, 8th, 9th, 13th, 15th, 16th, 20th, 22nd, 23rd.

The number of pages of "The Hongkong Telegraph" will be increased during December in order to meet the demand for space, all dates being available with the exception of the 10th, 17th, 22nd and 24th.

# Questions in Commons Affecting British Interests in Far East

LONDON, Nov. 23.

ASKED IN THE House of Commons whether he had yet received a satisfactory reply from the Japanese Government in connection with assaults on British subjects in Shanghai, Mr. R. A. Butler replied that Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador was continuing to press for satisfaction for all outstanding cases of importance, adding that there had been an improvement in the relations between the British and Japanese authorities in Shanghai. —*Reuter.*

**BRITISH NEWSPAPERS IN NORTH CHINA**

London, Nov. 23. Mr. R. A. Butler replied in the affirmative in the House of Commons to-day when he was asked whether any representations had been made to the Japanese Government at the refusal of postal facilities for British newspapers in the occupied area of North China.

Mr. Butler added that the newspapers affected were the Tsingtao Times, and the Peiping and Tientsin Times.

As regards the Tsingtao Times, deliveries were now proceeding smoothly, except for a little interference which has been brought to the notice of the Japanese. —*Reuter.*

**INTERFERENCE WITH BRITISH SHIPPING**

London, Nov. 23. Asked whether the Government had considered the Japanese reply to the British note concerning interference with British shipping on the Yangtze, Mr. R. A. Butler, speaking in the House of Commons to-day said the matter was under consideration by Viscount Halifax.

Mr. Butler said he was not in a position to make a statement. Answering Mr. Wardlaw Milne respecting restrictions of British trade in North China, Mr. Butler said that the British Government was aware of the difficulties confronting British interests there, and had taken, and would continue to take such action as was appropriate to protect those interests. —*Reuter.*

**EXCHANGE**

| Selling        |             |
|----------------|-------------|
| T.T. London    | 1s. 2.27/32 |
| Demand         | 1s. 2.27/32 |
| T.T. Shanghai  | 175 Nom.    |
| T.T. Singapore | 53          |
| T.T. Japan     | 124 1/2     |
| T.T. India     | 28 3/4      |
| T.T. U.S.A.    | 57 3/4      |
| T.T. Manila    | 52 1/2      |
| T.T. Batavia   | 149 1/2     |
| T.T. Bangkok   | 110         |
| T.T. Saigon    | 110         |
| T.T. France    | 11.00       |

| Buying                    |          |
|---------------------------|----------|
| T.T. Germany              | 71 1/2   |
| T.T. Switzerland          | 124 1/2  |
| T.T. Australia            | 1/0 1/2  |
| 4 m/s L/c London          | 1/3 3/32 |
| 4 m/c D/p do.             | 1/3 1/4  |
| 4 m/s L/c U.S.A.          | 2 1/2    |
| 4 m/s France              | 11.80    |
| 30 d/s India              | 84 1/2   |
| U.S. Cross rate in London | 4.60 1/2 |

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by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" and "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.

**Foreigners' Movements To Be Restricted**

Chungking, Nov. 24.

The movements of foreigners in Szechuen will be severely restricted if the new regulations of the proposed Provincial Government are strictly enforced.

These give a list of the towns, including a number of important provincial centres outside of Chungking and Chengtu, which foreigners will not be allowed to visit. The usual interior travel passport visas will not be issued to foreigners for these places. —*Reuter.*

**Copper Restriction Is Not Surprising**

**Sterling Recovers On Foreign Exchanges**

London, Nov. 23.

To-day's announcement of the reintroduction of copper restriction surprised the market only in that it came earlier than was generally expected, for the present statistical position of copper led to the widespread belief that such action would be necessitated sooner or later.

Interested circles admit that the decision of the producers is capable of having a "bearish" interpretation, as it envisages no substantial improvement in consumption in the near future.

The market, however, appears optimistically disposed, and greeted the announcement with an appreciable advance in prices. Sentiment on the whole of the metal exchange seems to be brighter, tin also sharing an upward trend. —*Reuter.*

**STERLING'S RECOVERY**

London, Nov. 23.

Following yesterday's rather unhappy experience, sterling displayed considerably more buoyancy to-day. Trading was quieter and only a little early official support was needed to keep the sterling-dollar rate at an even keel.

The sharpness of yesterday's decline in sterling terms of the dollar was the subject of much discussion, and some criticism of the feeble resistance put up by the British control.

On the contrary, others assert that the pound was depressed by international political considerations, causing a renewed drift of Continental selling balance towards the dollar, and while the movement of this "hot" money was temporarily unsettling, it will not be regretted in the long run, and did not warrant the Exchange Fund literally throwing good money after bad. —*Reuter.*

**Powers Lose 50% Of Trade In Manchukuo**

Chungking, Nov. 24.

Commenting on the Open-Door in China, a spokesman of the Foreign Office stated yesterday evening: "The Powers have lost 50 per cent. of their trade in Manchukuo since the Japanese occupation, while Japanese

**THOUSANDS SUFFER BY NEW LAND REFORMS**

**Slovakia's Reprisals To Hungary's Measures**

Vienna, Nov. 23.

In consequence of the anti-Czech and anti-Slovak land reform measures reportedly adopted by Hungary throughout the territory awarded her under the Vienna agreement, thousands of people have been added to the masses of uprooted humanity which, since the world war, have become refugee victims, shuttled between rival imperialisms and national revolutions in Europe.

Simultaneously the tension between Czech-Slovakia and Hungary, which has existed for a fortnight, has become heightened.

The Slovak Government has immediately replied with reprisals to the Hungarian land reform. The land reform, as reported here foresees the reconfiscation of pre-war Hungarian estates which, under the regime of Dr. Masaryk and Dr. Benes the Czech-Slovak Government confiscated after the world war and distributed as small farms, which were colonised by Czech world war legionnaires, with a sprinkling of Slovaks.

Hungary apparently has decided to deprive these colonists of the farms and to expel them into the new state of Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakia has adopted retaliatory prestige measures, part of which will provide new homes for thousands who may be expelled from Hungary.

The Slovak Government has placed the property of all Hungarians living in Slovakia in the hands of Aryan property custodians, preparatory to outright confiscation if, and when Hungary really confiscates the farms and expels the colonists.

Meanwhile, according to reports from Hust, the Hungarian-Polish common frontier agitation continues apace. For instance, a Polish frontier post on Tuesday attacked and destroyed a building near Toron, a frontier point, while smugglers on the same day were caught bringing from Hungary propaganda and food packages, labelled "To our brothers in Carpatho-Ukraine." —*Trans-Ocean.*

**STOCK MARKET RECORD**

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, says:

The market was quietly steady with further buyers. Sales were reported of Electric at \$38, China Lights (Old) at \$10 1/2, and Trams at \$18 1/2.

| Buyers                           |  |
|----------------------------------|--|
| Rails \$2.10                     |  |
| H.K. Tramways \$10 1/2           |  |
| China Lights (Old) \$10.40       |  |
| Vibro Piling \$9.80              |  |
| H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 6 1/2 pm. |  |
| H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par.      |  |
| H.K. & K. Wharves \$18           |  |
| H. & S. Hotels \$2.40            |  |
| H.K. Lands \$3                   |  |
| Watsons \$7 1/2                  |  |

| Sales                         |  |
|-------------------------------|--|
| H. & S. Hotels \$2.30         |  |
| H.K. Tramways \$10 1/2        |  |
| China Lights (Old) \$10 1/2   |  |
| H.K. Electric \$5             |  |
| Admiralty \$4                 |  |
| Anglo Gold \$4.23 1/2         |  |
| Benguet Consol. \$4.12 1/2    |  |
| Coco Grove \$4.05 1/2         |  |
| Consolidated Mines \$4.00 1/2 |  |
| Demonstrations \$4.28         |  |
| I.C.L. \$4.28                 |  |
| San Mauricio \$4.17 1/2       |  |
| United Paracales \$4.40       |  |

exports into Manchuria have increased."

Expressing the opinion that the situation in Manchuria would be repeated in China proper, the spokesman declared: "The only means whereby the Powers will be able to keep the Open-Door in China is to restore the house to its own master." —*Reuter.*

**German Credit Agreement To Be Extended To Austria**

London, Nov. 23.

A supplementary agreement was added to the Anglo-German Credit Agreement of 1938 during a meeting here to-day, concerning which an official communique was issued to-night in the following terms:

"The advisory committees provided for in the German Credit Agreement of 1938 for the purpose of discussing matters of mutual interest arising from the agreement, met in London between November 15 and 23. During these meetings agreement pertaining to short-term bank credits awarded by foreign banks to banks and commercial and industrial concerns of the former Austrian State, were signed, this providing to those who wish it, similar treatment as that accorded short-term bank credits under the German Credit Agreement of 1938."

It was further decided to extend this agreement to May 31, 1939. —*Trans-Ocean.*

**SENNET FRERES**

HIGH CLASS JEWELLERS  
Gloucester Building  
Podder Street

**STOP WATCHES FOR ALL SPORTS**



**For RACES Split Second Chronograph**

**A Complete Collection Of**

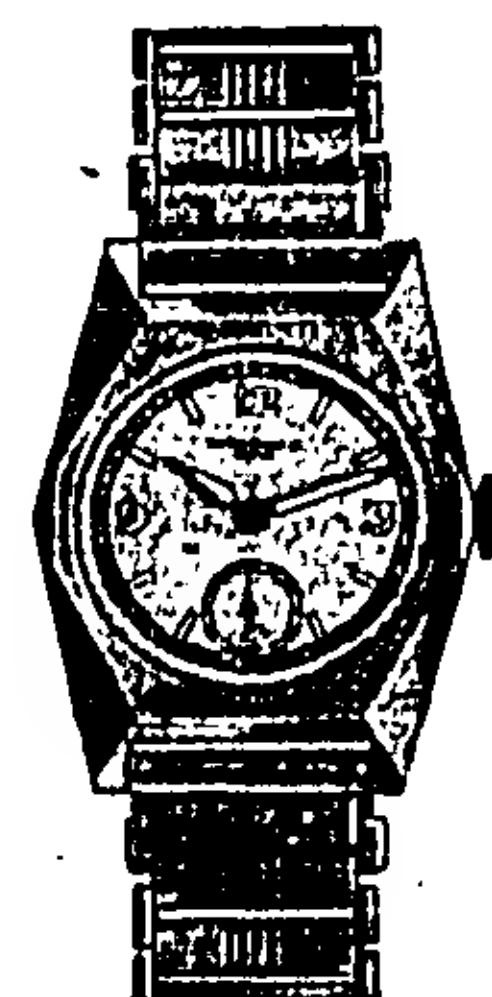
**Wrist & Pocket Stop-Watches**

1/5 of A SECOND  
1/10 of A SECOND

**NEW!**

**LADIES' WATERPROOF WRIST WATCHES**

**Record**



**WATER PROOF WATCHES**

THE WATCH MANUFACTURED FOR HONGKONG and TROPICAL CLIMATES



## Lord Nuffield Sets Aside £500,000

# "Iron Lungs" For H.K. Hospitals: Colony Included in Gift

## Local Institutions To Receive Respirators

EVERY HOSPITAL IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE, INCLUDING THE QUEEN MARY HOSPITAL, KOWLOON HOSPITAL, ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND OTHERS IN HONGKONG, WILL BE PRESENTED WITH AN "IRON LUNG"—THE ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATOR USED IN INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASES—BY LORD NUFFIELD.



Lord Nuffield

The munificent gift was announced by the well-known British philanthropist last night. Up to 5,000 "iron lungs," costing approximately £500,000, will be manufactured in the Cowley Works for distribution free to the Empire.

It is probable that one of the major Government hospitals in Hongkong will receive two or three of the respirators, while one each will be presented to other hospitals.

### AVAILABLE IN MARCH

LONDON, Nov. 23. LORD NUFFIELD, the well-known British philanthropist, to-day announced that he intends to provide every hospital and institution in the British Empire with the "iron lung." Some of the large hospitals may have three or four.

It is expected that all of the iron lungs required will be available by next March.

It is proposed to give up to 5,000 iron lungs, which will represent a total benefit of £500,000.

Lord Nuffield's announcement of his benefaction was made by him to the press in his office at Cowley, Oxford.

He said that the artificial respirators will be manufactured in the Cowley Works.

At present they cost £208 each, and he was prepared to manufacture any number.

After the demand had been satisfied, stocks would be kept at Cowley in case of need.

Although the average time a person occupies the lung is from 10 to 14 days, nine months might be the period needed for a patient's recovery.

Lord Nuffield said: "It seems to me a dreadful state of affairs when children suffering from infantile paralysis might be saved, and in a large percentage of cases cured, whereas without this machine they must die."

Lord Nuffield explained that as infantile paralysis was most prevalent in warm climates, it was intended to supply the big cities first.

In the first three months of 1940, nearly 100,000 lungs would be ready for distribution in preparation for the summer.

They had worked very closely with the young Australian inventor of the machine to improve it, although the present was most successful. Its chief advantages was its lightness, which aided transportation, and it could be worked by hand, if electrical power was not available.

Originally proposed for cases of infantile paralysis, it could be used in other forms of lung failure, and in cases of gas-poisoning in war-time.

Reuter.

### EXCHANGE RATES

|                  | Nov. 22.  | Nov. 23.  |
|------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Geneva           | 20.64%    | 20.50%    |
| Berlin           | 11.00%    | 11.05%    |
| Paris            | 178.21/32 | 178%      |
| Athens           | 547%      | 547%      |
| Brussels         | 20.61     | 20.61     |
| Madrid           | 27.57     | 27.57     |
| Cairo            | 10.00     | 10.00     |
| Amsterdam        | 8.57%     | 8.57%     |
| Copenhagen       | 22.40     | 22.40     |
| Stockholm        | 10.41     | 10.41     |
| Prague           | 137       | 137%      |
| Helsinki         | 220%      | 220%      |
| New York         | 4.07      | 4.07%     |
| Buenos Aires     | 110%      | 110%      |
| Vienna           | 110%      | 110%      |
| Hongkong         | 1/3       | 1/3       |
| Shanghai         | 84d.      | 84d.      |
| Bombay           | 1/5.59/64 | 1/5.59/64 |
| Yokohama         | 1/2       | 1/2       |
| Belgrade         | 211       | 211       |
| Montreal         | 4.07%     | 4.07%     |
| Manila           | 20.62     | 20.62%    |
| Rio de Janeiro   | 3         | 3         |
| Silver (spot)    | 20%       | 20%       |
| Silver (forward) | 10%       | 10%       |
| War Loan         | 99%       | 99%       |

—British Wireless

## Pope Makes A New Appointment

Mons. W. Godfrey As Delegate-Apostolic

LONDON, Nov. 23. It was announced in the Vatican City to-day that Monsignor William Godfrey, rector of the English College in Rome and been appointed Delegate-Apostolic to Great Britain, with residence in England.

Monsignor Godfrey was a member of the Papal delegation at the Coronation last year.

Born in Liverpool in 1880, he became a priest in 1910, and is a member of the Supreme Council for the Propagation of the Faith. It is expected he will be nominated titular Archbishop before coming to the United Kingdom in January.

It is explained in the Vatican City that the position Monsignor Godfrey assumes is of ecclesiastical importance in the representation of the Pope to British Catholics, but he will not have diplomatic status nor be entrusted with a diplomatic mission. Nevertheless, although the appointment is purely clerical, Vatican circles, it is reported, are hopeful it will contribute to the maintenance of good relations with Great Britain.—British Wireless.

## FRANCO-GERMAN POLICY

### Joint Declaration To Be Published

Paris, Nov. 23. Publication of a joint Franco-German declaration of policy would appear to be imminent, according to information supplied by diplomatic circles here.

They state that complete agreement has been reached between the two governments concerning the contents of the document, the text of which is said already to have been drawn up.

The declaration is further stated to be very restricted in its scope, and to be confined to generalities.

Diplomatic circles believe that the declaration will contain firstly, affirmation of Franco-German friendship, secondly, affirmation that the frontiers feelings of the two countries is stable, and that Germany has no demands on France of a territorial nature, thirdly, that the two countries are agreed to consult with each other in the event of difficulties of any sort arising.

Enquiries at the Quai d'Orsay elicited the reply that no information could be furnished regarding the date of publication of the declaration, but informed quarters believe that it will be published on Wednesday evening.—Trans-Ocean.

### RIBBENTROP FOR PAUSE

Political circles here maintain complete silence concerning French press reports concerning the alleged projected visit to Paris of the Reich Foreign Minister, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, at the end of November.

It is noteworthy that the reports are not denied, and the general impression prevailing in German political circles appears to be that both governments are anxious to encourage the establishment of neighbourly relations, and to develop a policy along the lines laid down at Munich.

It is believed that these matters were discussed in the course of the new French Ambassador's conversation with Herr Hitler and Herr von Ribbentrop, but it seems certain that no step will be taken on either side before the conclusion of the visit of the British statesmen to Paris.—Trans-Ocean.

### COMMUNIQUE 500N

Berlin, Nov. 23. An official communique of the impending Franco-German declaration, and the impending visit of Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop to Paris, will be forthcoming within the next few hours, it was officially intimated this evening.

Up to the moment no mention is made at all in the German press of this.

Paris reports, however, have caused no surprise in political circles here, as it was known that Premier Daladier, when in Munich, had suggested a Franco-German agreement to Field-Marshal Hermann Goering.—Trans-Ocean.

## STOMACH PAINS RELIEVED IMMEDIATELY

How would you like to feel your stomach pains melt away a few moments after taking just one dose of stomach powder? You can have this joyful experience—providing you use the right stomach powder. Let Mr. P., an actual stomach sufferer, tell you which remedy to use: "For three years," Mr. P. says, "I suffered terribly with gastritis and nervous debility, until life became a misery to me. I visited hospital, was attended by doctors and tried all sorts of so-called remedies, but of no avail. I became worse and worse and felt as though I did not care what happened, although I am only a young man. "Then one day I made up my mind to give Maclean Brand Stomach Powder a trial. I felt relief from the first dose and after finishing the bottle I was a new man. My weight increased rapidly, and I began to eat things I had formerly shunned. A month after the first bottle I recommenced work, and now, eight months later, I am happily married. "Don't put up with stomach suffering, relief from your stomach pains is waiting for you in every bottle of the genuine MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder and Tablets. Get a bottle to-day—feel better to-morrow. Remember always to look for the signature 'ALEX. C. MACLEAN' on the bottle and carton. Maclean Brand is never sold loose—only in bottles in cartons (powder or tablets). If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong. KS 457.

## HUNGARIAN GOVERNMENT RESIGNS

Adverse Vote On Dictatorship Charge

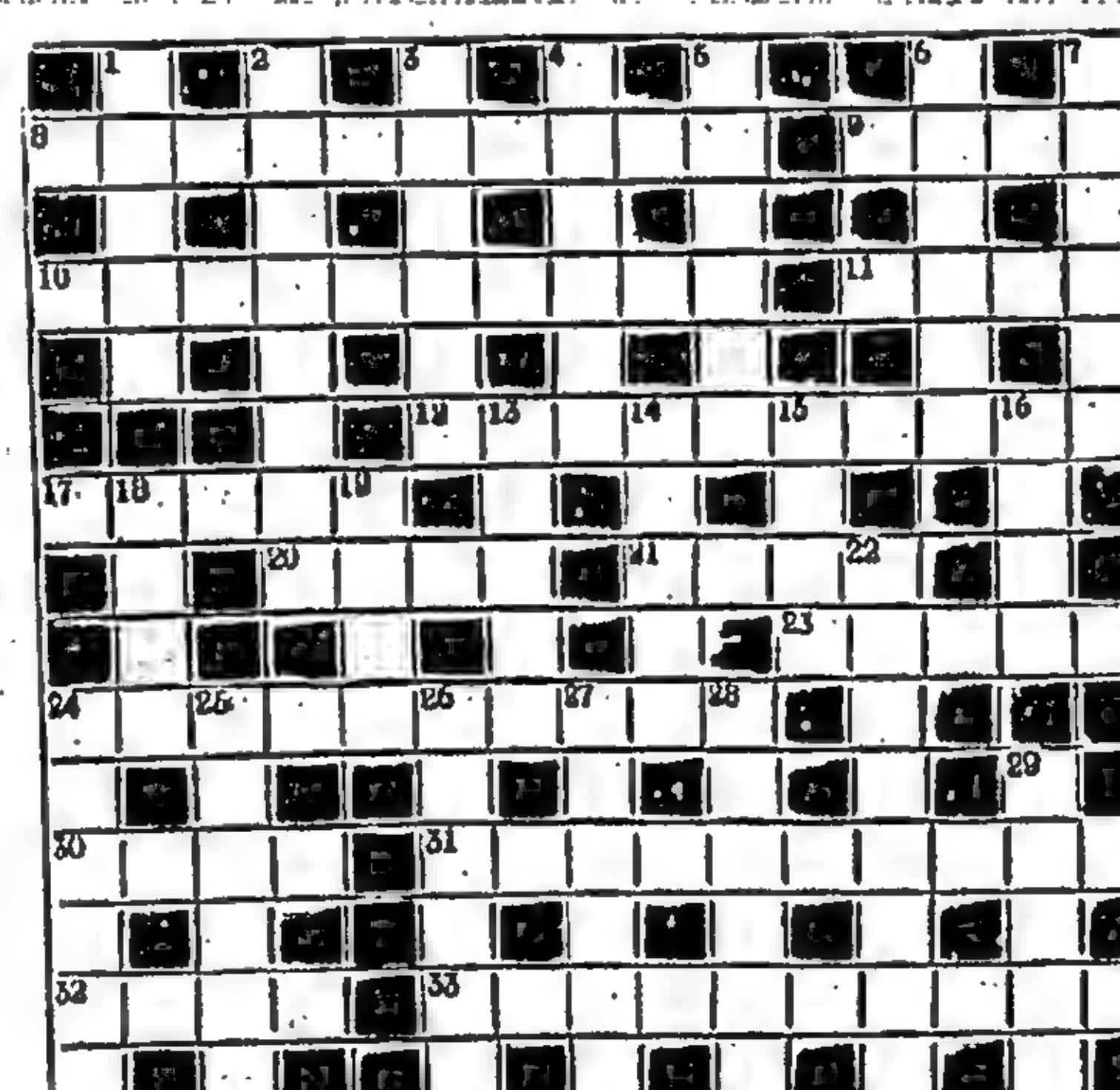
BUDAPEST, Nov. 23. IN A VOTE to-day Parliament, by 118 to 95, over-ruled Premier Imredy.

His defeat was caused chiefly by the defection of numerous Deputies from the Government Party majority in protest against limitation of debate on important Bills, and charging the Government with "dictatorship" methods. Others protested against the policy towards the Jews.

Premier Imredy has resigned. The National Socialists are jubilant, and declared that to-day's events which divided Parliament into two almost equal sections, had greatly weakened the parliamentary Government of Hungary.—Router and United Press.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3 No. 1 Cures Rheumatism, No. 2 Cures Blood, No. 3 Cures Stomach. English Price 7s. Chemists or other Members Mail, 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4. Write for Circulars. CHAS. L. CLERKE'S PILLS FOR THE LIVER. Kidneys—weak kidneys & bladder.

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

- This tradesman will deliver C.O.D. without any stop (10).
- Fivescore and one from a tree (4).
- Very close up (10).
- A long way off (4).
- In tennis a service that is not this has its points (10).
- He has his eccentricities (5).
- Tackle in the car? (4).
- Suitable material for a grass widow to wear? (4).
- One who drinks like more than a fish (5).
- It makes 1440 revolutions a day (two words—8, 4).
- Make a young animal to be idle (4).
- Epithet for a Nosey Parker (10).
- Hold (4).
- Hardly a running description (10).

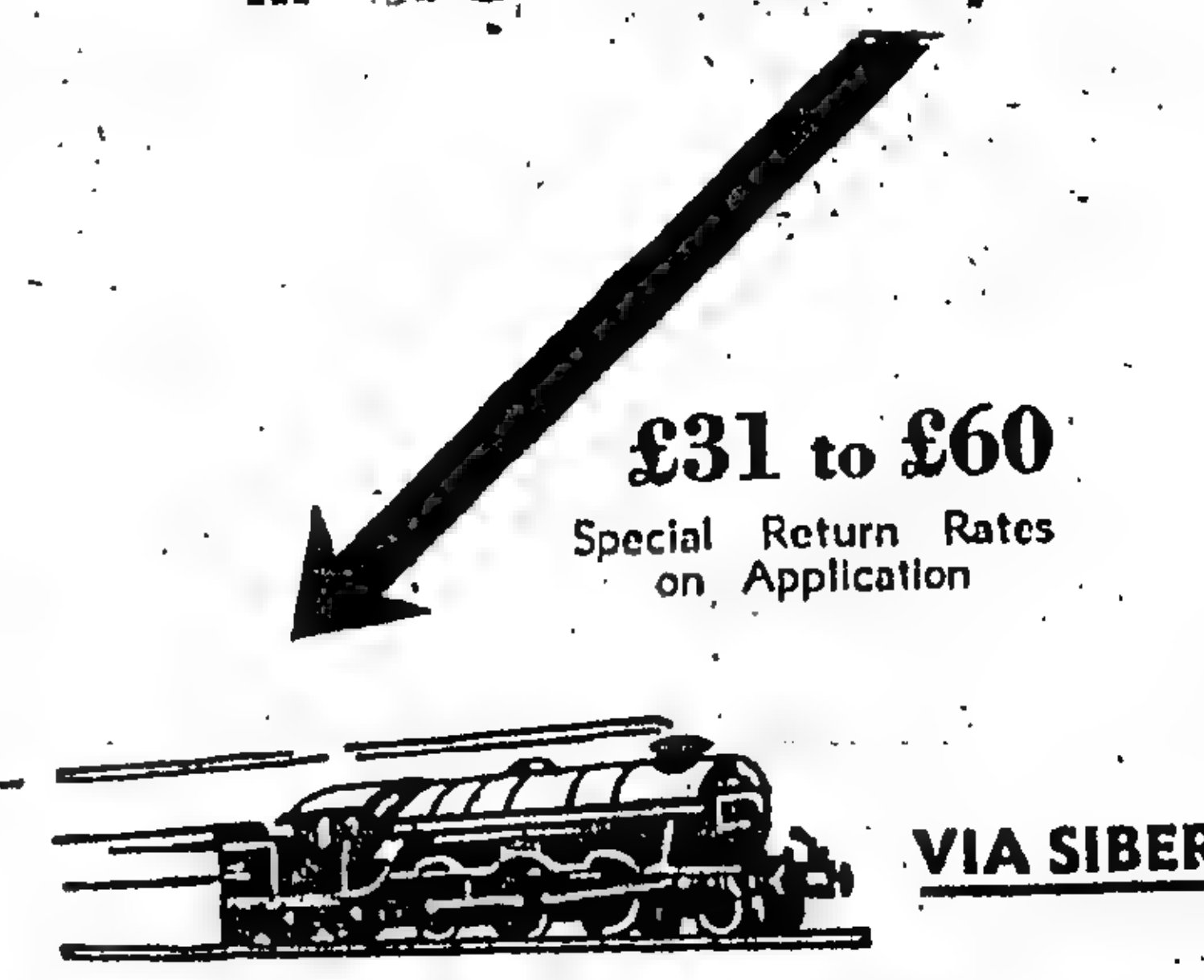
### DOWN

- He avoids the bar when he takes to port (5).
- Many sirup up undergoing alteration (8).
- An R.A.F. plane perhaps (5).
- Horror-struck (6).
- A sticky fellow (8).
- A brief chat (6).
- It is changed as here (6).
- This needs a change of heart (5).
- A foreign soldier (5).
- One could put this on for a scientist (4).

### YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

TOILETTS PREPARED GUINEA O.P. REWAB RIVEN RABALINE INDERD CAROLINE BEALISHES OOBED DRAGONONESWORD ILLONNONOUBRI VNEGROCAMBRIE ENEGROCAMBRIE BHEPARDMALADY ENEGROCAMBRIE DREIBLERNOBING MUBBEREERERJ OTLALLESSTOYDOO TREPASTEREEN

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|------------|--------|-------------------|--|
| RAWALPINDI | 17,000 | 28th Nov., Noon   | Bombay, Marseilles & London.                                 |
| *ALIPORE   | 6,000  | 28th Nov., Noon   | Straits, Colombo & Bombay.                                   |
| *SOMALI    | 6,000  | 3rd Dec.          | B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp. |
| CANTON     | 15,500 | 10th Dec.         | Bombay, M'selles & London.                                   |
| CORFU      | 14,500 | 24th Dec.         | B'bay, M'selles & London.                                    |
| *BANGALORE | 6,000  | 31st Dec.         | Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.                                |
| CHITRAL    | 17,000 | 7th Jan.          | B'bay, M'selles & London.                                    |
| CARTHAGE   | 14,500 | 21st Jan.         | B'bay, M'selles & London.                                    |
| *BHUTAN    | 6,000  | 28th Jan.         | Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.                                |
| RAJPUTANA  | 17,000 | 4th Feb.          | Bombay, Marseilles & London.                                 |

\* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta.

| BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH) |        |           |
|--------------------------------------|--------|-----------|
| SANTHIA                              | 6,000  | 3rd Dec.  |
| TALAMBA                              | 10,000 | 17th Dec. |
| TALMA                                | 10,000 | 31st Dec. |
| SIRDHANA                             | 10,000 | 14th Jan. |
| SHIRALA                              | 6,000  | 28th Jan. |

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| EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH) |       |           |
|---------------------------------------|-------|-----------|
| TANDA                                 | 7,000 | 2nd Dec.  |
| NANKIN                                | 7,000 | 31st Dec. |
| NELLORE                               | 7,000 | 3rd Feb.  |

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| SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN. |        |                    |
|-------------------------------|--------|--------------------|
| TALAMBA                       | 10,000 | 24th Nov., 10 a.m. |
| CORFU                         | 14,500 | 25th Nov., Noon.   |
| *BANGALORE                    | 6,000  | 2nd Dec.           |
| NANKIN                        | 7,000  | 4th Dec.           |
| TALMA                         | 10,000 | 7th Dec.           |
| CHITRAL                       | 17,000 | 9th Dec.           |
| SIRDHANA                      | 10,000 | 21st Dec.          |
| CARTHAGE                      | 14,500 | 23rd Dec.          |

\* Cargo only.

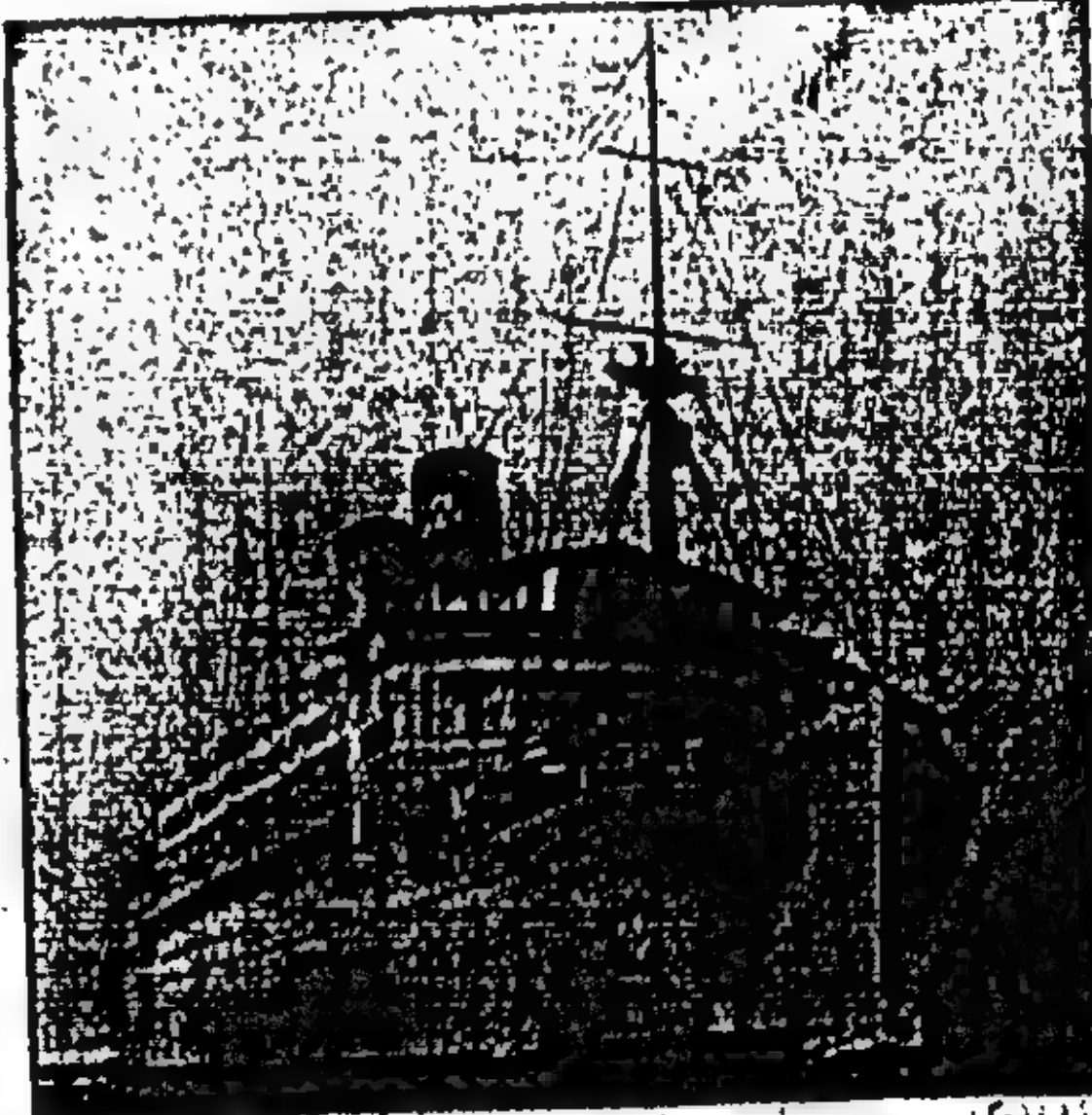
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 8 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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## London Stock Exchange

London, Nov. 23. Outstanding feature of the London Stock Exchange to-day was provided by home rails, which advanced as a result of the announcement of a meeting between the machine chairman and the Minister of Transport, from which it is hoped, there will be amelioration for the deteriorating traffic position.

Otherwise the market was quiet, though copper, with commodities, hardened with the news that unrestricted copper production was ceasing at the end of the year.



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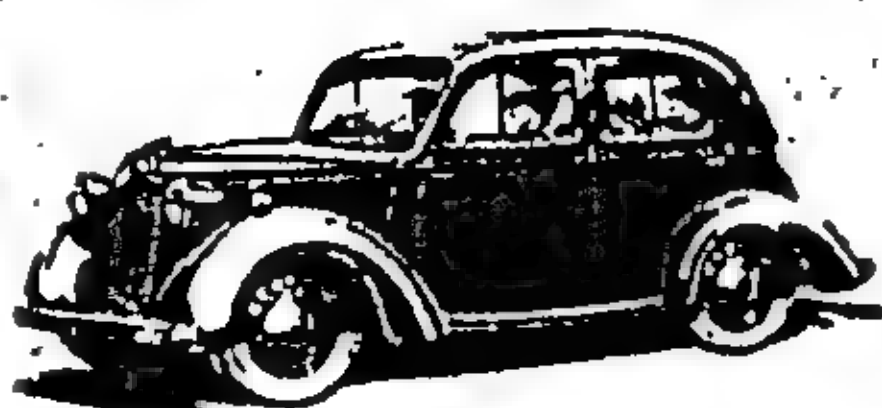
### TURNING THE SEARCHLIGHT ON THE KID CONVICTS OF THE JUVENILE "BIG HOUSE"!

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## The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1938.

### On Being Critical

THE ARTICLE by John Blunt in our issue yesterday was timely.

It might be a very sound idea to say a little bit less about England's moral duty in regard to the checking of the dictators.

After all, there are more ignoble aims than the desire to preserve the peace. And when all that there is to say about Mr. Chamberlain's alleged inner sympathy with the Fascists has been said, the fact remains that the man has been making a desperate effort to keep our country out of war.

Maybe he has been making his effort in the wrong way. Maybe the risks of a policy are greater than the risks of a forthright, daring and clear-cut policy of defiance to all aggressors. Maybe in the long run England will have to fight anyway, and will only make the fight tougher by postponing the evil day.

But it is hardly becoming for persons at a distance to be too vocal about all of this.

The last war isn't so far away but what we can remember it pretty clearly. A whole generation of young men was destroyed. The monument which commemorates the Somme drive bears a plaque in honour of some 60,000 unknown dead—not total casualties, just men who vanished without a trace during the course of the battle. The war wrecked England's economy and left the Empire with problems that will be generations in the solving.

In view of all of this, the English are hardly to be blamed if they choose to move cautiously in the European powder mine.

If we think that stopping Fascism is worth a war, we could have offered our individual services to Spain in the early days of the civil war by getting out on the firing line

A H LUM was a brave and gallant little boy, though possibly a trifle foolhardy, after the manner of youth the world over.

His mother and I hope that he is still a boy—of whatever size or mental calibre—and not merely another heap of mangled flesh and broken bones.

Ah Lum would not come to Hongkong; on that point he was adamant.

He would stay at his village school, learn all he could there, and then come to Hongkong to his amah mother and learn English.

His programme was complete, decisive and inflexible. And he is eleven years old!

So there he remained in his once peaceful village, unperturbed by that hideous outcome of prostituted science and misdirected brain—the aerial monster.

Sturdy, well-fed and tidily clad, he left his uncle's tiny dwelling each morning for the village school, casting aloft a bright and quelling eye, set in a cheerful, impish face, for possible overhead dangers.

At times the primitive, but extremely effective, air-raid warning—the temple bell—clangs the alarm.

Sin Sun Wong, the long-garbed, gentle, bearded old teacher, asks his charges: "Shall we go?" "No-o," but not a very decided "no!"

The scholars return to their tasks, but with a somewhat divided attention.

A drone is heard overhead. "Shall we go?" Sin Sun asks. No one answers—but no one goes.

A dull thud shakes and shivers the little timber building.

No need for further questioning. Teacher and taught scatter to field and open country. A few of the more scary-minded foolishly make for home.

Happily the planes are making for a more distant and unfortunate prey, and before long small figures emerge from scrub and bamboo clump, make their way schoolwards, and resume their interrupted education.

IT IS ALL in the day's work, and any word of recognition of this admirable nonchalance—typical of China—would probably merely meet with uncomprehending stares.

But Ah Lum is a favoured, enviable and envied little lad. He has discovered and staked out his claim to a tiny natural cave in the hillside, just about large enough to shelter three small bodies.

In this haven—of exactly the type in which all children love to play out their little romances—Ah Lum, Liang Ho and Kam Tong spent hour after hour, not only those of danger, but the leisure time when school is over.

There is small fear in their minds—the cave is a familiar, homely spot, and were it not for the occasional sickening drone overhead, life might be the normal one of the Chinese countryside.

ONE BRIGHT MORNING the village—unsuspecting for so long—is deliriously excited and astonished by the dropping of a bomb, outside the village it is true, but with sudden thud and deafening burst which shakes the little hamlet to its staunch little heart.

and doing our part. Since we don't have the slightest intention of doing that, it would be just as well for us to stop talking about the policy of our Homeland.

# My Amah took a "Walkee—walkee,"



With that familiarity which breeds contempt, Ah Lum had not completely sheltered within his haven.

He had been lying on his face, mouth well open, as instructed by the painstaking Elders, but one bare, hardened little foot had been badly torn by an errant splinter.

by N. S. Whitestone

Hurried to that inestimable boon to the Chinese countryman, the Missionary Hospital, when Ah Lum returned he was no longer, strictly speaking, a biped. But he still clung to his resolution not to come to Hongkong until his village education was completed to his entire satisfaction.

AH SUM has left me. Canton has fallen. Where is her son? She—brave and gallant mother of a brave, gallant and fatherless little son—sets off for Sheungping "more far."

At least that is her intention. Questioned, she had only hazy ideas of how she was to proceed beyond Shumchun.

"Go tain, Missie, go tain." "But there are no trains Shumchun more far, Amah."

"Have got, Missie, have got tain, man-tain!" Richsha, wheelbarrow? Apparently not, but some mysterious means of locomotion known only to herself, or at all events, unfathomable to me, and indicated by the motion of winding up a huge peg-top!

She seemingly has no doubts whatever as to the successful termination of her aims, and contemplates her hazardous journey with complete fortitude and unquestioning faith.

I curse my typical European ignorance of her language, blocking the way to fuller understanding of her thoughts and philosophy.

So off she goes, smiling, cheerful, contented, debonair and confident—the perfect foil to a despondent, dyspeptic, gloomy and pessimistic Missie!

A little food and a few garments are stuffed into an old blue cotton bag, her money safe from those who might break in and steal—but this is secret between Amah and me!

CHINA'S TRIBULATIONS include the whole gamut of woes—poverty, over-population, flood, famine, drought, oppression, exploitation, civil strife, disease, war!

A Satanic enumeration! China has faults, many of them; she has exasperating methods, often. But are not the traits exhibited by these two ordinary, unassuming typical members of the nation unmistakably and obviously those of an indomitable and an unconquerable people?

And Ah Sum and her boy are not exceptional, evidenced by the fact that they—and their neighbours—think nothing of the adventure into the enemy-haunted territory.

Nor is it the bliss of ignorance; accounts are being brought into the Colony—true or not I cannot say—which might well deter a lesser personality than Ah Sum.

THE HOVERING, vulture nations might be well advised to seek easier—or less dangerous—prey.

I AWAIT the return of Ah Sum—and Ah Lum. Doubts? China's philosophy forbids their craven entry.

## T. PAUL GREGORY recalls the STRANGE CASE OF THE YOUTH WHO CAUSED AN "INCIDENT"

HOW a nineteen-year-old Hongkong youth was once the cause of a serious international "incident" forms one of the most amazing episodes in the colourful history of this Colony.

This was the celebrated case of Mr. James Summers, a resident here during the late 'forties, who, during an excursion to Macao, became involved in an occurrence which was to create much embarrassment in official circles, and was ultimately solved by tactful diplomatic representations and the payment of an "indemnity." But that is getting ahead of the story.

Mr. James Summers was born in England about the year 1930. He first appears in the chronicles of old Hongkong about the year 1847 when as a youth of seventeen, he was employed by the Rev. Vincent Stanton, Chaplain of the Colony, to serve as an assistant teacher in a free school and later in St. Paul's College.

### PIOUS YOUNG MAN

His first two years in Hongkong passed quietly enough, and we know little of this period except that he was regarded by his superiors as an extremely pious young man, and incidentally, too, one who was making excellent progress in his endeavours to master the Chinese language. Unfortunately, however, his degree of religious piety was tinged with so much dogmatism that he was narrow and uncompromising—and in his efforts to be loyal to his creed, he neglected the most important ingredient of piety itself—tolerance for the beliefs and observances of others. Consequently, it is to be expected that when he paid a visit to Macao one June day in 1849 to witness the most solemn festival of the Roman Catholic Church—the Corpus Christi

procession—something was fated to happen.

### OPPOSED CUSTOM

But let Mr. Summers tell this portion of the story in his own words: "Having arrived at Macao by the Steamer Canton, on the afternoon of Thursday, June 7th, about 3 o'clock, after taking refreshments, I went on shore about six—walked along the Praya Grande, and then turning up a narrow street, presently came to a crowd of persons looking at a procession with banners, etc., as I came nearer I observed the men with their hats off and almost all the people kneeling, but seeing that it was a Roman Catholic ceremony, and entirely at variance with my belief, I remained covered."

Apparently the young man did not feel disposed to conform to custom, but with the impetuosity of youth he determined to secure a grandstand view of the procession, and with this intention in mind he stood beneath the balcony of the Misericordia Church—the only man among the multitude with a hat on his head. A Catholic priest, Father Almeida, approached, and requested the youth in English to remove his hat. Summers, however, shook his head, and even had he never been told to do so, he could not have failed to perceive that to be the only one covered would be offensive alike to good-breeding and to those who were engaged in religious offices.

### ARRESTED

An angry murmur went through the crowd, and people were despatched to report post-haste such disrespect to the Portuguese Governor, Joao Maria Ferreira do Amaral. The latter dispatched a soldier to the scene, who ordered the young man to take off his hat at once. Summers complied, but immediately replaced it on his head. Thereupon, the soldier intimated that he was

under arrest, and beckoned the young man to follow.

He was taken to the guard-room and there locked up for the night. Ey next morning, the young man had lost all his cocksureness and bravado of the previous evening, and began to look around for means of securing his release. A letter addressed to the Portuguese Governor being unanswered he addressed a note to Mr. P. Forbes, the American consular official in Macao. The latter, realising that there was no British Consul in Macao, and sympathising with the young Briton in his unfortunate plight, at once called on Captain Henry Keppel, of H. B. M. S. Meander and Captain Keppel was a man who, sailor-like, distrusted diplomacy, and would not hesitate to take action if his demands were refused. First of all he consulted with other captains of British ships lying off Macao, and then, together with Captain Troubridge of H. B. M. S. Amazon called upon the Portuguese Governor. In the meantime, the charge against Mr. Summers had simmered down to one of disrespect to the Governor, and while it was recognised that he had been originally arrested by one of the soldiers for not taking off his hat at the procession of Corpus Christi, now, with reference to that, his special offence was considered to be not taking off his hat upon the order of the Governor of Macao.

### COMPLICATED CASE

The matter might have been easily solved then and there, if Captain Keppel had felt disposed to ask Governor Amaral to release Mr. Summers as a personal favour, but he felt it repugnant to ask for it on that ground, and regarded it as a right. Thereupon the Governor replied: "Then... the prisoner is committed to the Judicial authorities, to be judged by Portuguese laws." Captain Keppel had now decided (Continued on Page 4.)



# N. CHINA GUERILLA WAR TO END BY JANUARY CLAIM JAPANESE

## SEVERE LOSSES BY CHINESE REPORTED

### New Japanese Tactics

PEIPING, Nov. 23. THAT THE GUERILLA WAR in North China will be terminated by the end of January is the prediction made by Japanese military quarters here to-day, following the severe losses inflicted on the Chinese during the past few days.

Through making use of tanks, heavy artillery and aeroplanes, the Japanese have succeeded in destroying one Chinese base after another, and with the occupation of Hsuehsien, the headquarters of the irregular Chinese forces in the north are said to have been taken.

The Chinese lost several hundred on Tuesday during fighting near Tungchang in north-west Shantung, the dead including the famous woman leader, Fan Chi-chuan, who is said to have led a band of 20,000 Chinese fighters.

Reports from the Shansi province this evening stated that Chinese communist troops are withdrawing across the Yellow River into the Shansi province pursued by Japanese forces.

The Japanese are said to be following the tactics of breaking up the Chinese divisions in the mountainous districts, and then pursuing small, individual groups without allowing them to re-assemble in one body.—Trans-Ocean.

## ITALY AND THE SUEZ CANAL

### Wants Share In Its Administration

London, Nov. 23. Italy's claim for a share in the administration of the Suez Canal will be among the topics which will be discussed by the French and British statesmen in Paris according to information obtained from reliable quarters here.

It would appear that the Italian Government had brought this matter up in connection with implementing of the Anglo-Italian agreement, and has already communicated its views on this question to London and Cairo.

In London this occurred, it is learned, in the course of an interview which Count Dino Grandi, the Italian Ambassador, had with Sir John Simon on November 10 and which dealt with a series of questions of an economic and financial character.

Italy bases its claim on the fact that since the conquest of Abyssinia, Italy occupies second place to England in the volume of shipping passing through the Suez Canal.

Rome is said to have expressed the wish for a reduction in the canal dues, but for technical reasons is not desirous of purchasing a large block of shares of the Suez Canal Company. What is at present under consideration is that Italy should be given a considerable share in the administration of the company's affairs by appointing Italy to the post of one of the directors of the Company.—Trans-Ocean.

## 50 Estimated Killed In Landslides

### The King's Condolences

London, Nov. 23. At the command of the King the Colonial Secretary has sent a telegram to the Governor of the Windward Islands conveying His Majesty's profound regret at Monday's disastrous landslide in Santa Lucia, and sincere sympathy with sufferers and their relatives as well as his people in the colony as a whole.

The sympathy of the House of Commons was also expressed by Mr. MacDonald in answering a question this afternoon. He informed the House that the Governor estimated that about fifty were killed and forty injured in the landslides.—British Wireless.

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CENTRAL CLEAN  
COMFORTABLE

## ETHIOPIA NOT YET ENTIRELY MASTERED

London, Nov. 23. Asked in the House of Commons whether a settlement had been reached by the Italian and Ethiopian governments in accordance with international law, Mr. R. A. Butler replied that according to his information, the Italian Government had now established control over Ethiopia with the exception of one particular area, where it was known that resistance was being offered.

Mr. Butler replied "No," when asked whether the Government had recently made approaches to both sides in Spain with a view to obtaining a settlement of the Spanish dispute.

Asked why the Government had not done so, Mr. Butler replied that the Government would be only too pleased to see an end to the conflict, but it had not found, up to the moment, suitable opportunity for taking the steps suggested.—Reuter.

### SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

**Banks**  
H.K. Banks, \$1,355 n.  
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), \$81½ n.  
Chartered Bank, £9½ n.  
Mercantile Bank, A. & B., £27¼ n.  
Mercantile Bank, C. £13 n.  
East Asia Bank, \$88 n.

**Insurance**  
Canton Ins., \$220 n.  
Union Ins., \$402½ n.  
China Underwriters, \$2 n.  
H.K. Fire Ins., \$190 n.

**Shipping**  
Douglas, \$86 n.  
H.K. Steamships, \$10 n.  
Indo-China (Pref.), \$60 n.  
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.  
Shell Bearer, s/- 65½ n.  
Union Waterboats, \$9 n.

**Docks Etc.**  
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$118 n.  
H.K. Docks (old), \$18½ n.  
H.K. Docks (new), \$18 n.  
Providents (old), \$5.80 n.  
Providents (new), \$5.60 n.  
New Engineering Sh., \$4¾ n.  
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$124 n.  
Kaifu Mining Adm., s/- 17½ n.  
Raubs, \$9.10 b.  
Venz: Goldfield, \$3 n.  
Hongkong Mines, 7½ cts. n.

**Philippine Mining**  
Antamok, P. 40 sa.  
Alala, P.

Baguio Gold, P. 23½ sa.  
Banguet Consol., P. 12.60 sa.  
Banguet Explor., —  
Coco Grove, P. 40 sa.  
Consolidated Mines, P. .0035 sa.  
Demonstrations, P. .20½ sa.

**L.I.L., P. .05 sa.**  
Paracale Gumas, P. — sa.  
San Marcelino, P. 1.76 sa.  
Suyoc Consol., P. 19½ sa.  
United Paracales, P. 48½ sa.

**Lands, Hotels, etc.**  
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.40 n.  
H.K. Lands, \$35 n.  
H.K. Lands 4½ deb. 107½ n.  
Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$8.75 n.  
Humphries, \$9½ n.  
H.K. Realities, \$5½ n.

**Chinese Estates, ex. div. \$96 n.**  
**Public Utilities**  
H.K. Tramways, \$16.50 b.  
Peak Trams (old), \$6¾ b.  
Peak Trams (new), \$3¾ n.  
Star Ferries, \$7½ n.

**Yamutai Ferries (old), \$23 n.**  
**Yamutai Ferries (new), \$22¼ n.**  
China Light (old), \$10.40 b.  
China Light (new), \$10.20 n.  
H.K. Electric, \$50 n.

**Macao Electric, \$17½ n.**  
Sandakan Lights, \$10 n.  
Telephone (old), \$23.60 n.  
Telephone (new), \$5.00 n.  
Singapore Traction, s/- 22/6 n.  
Singapore Pref., s/- 23/9 n.

**Industrial**  
Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$14 n.  
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.  
Canton Ice, \$1.70 n.  
Cements, \$15½ n.  
H.K. Ropes, \$4.05 n.

**Stores, etc.**  
Dairy Farms, \$23½ n.



A successful sale of work was held recently at the Heep Yun School. Left to right: Rev. Edward Y. P. Lee, chairman, Mrs. R. O. Hall, who opened the sale, and Mrs. W. K. Cheung, principal of the school.—A. A. Kahn.

## HOLLAND-BELGIUM TALKS SAID TO BE COMPREHENSIVE

### International Problems Discussed By Leopold

The Hague, Nov. 23. British press comments on the visit now being paid by King Leopold of the Belgians to Queen Wilhelmina indicate that it is believed the conversations will include an extensive political programme, including the possibility of mediation in Spain, the exchange of military information between Holland and Belgium, conclusion of a treaty of commerce between the two countries, and the opening of the frontiers of the two countries to Jewish refugees from Germany.

However, these speculations are denied here by informed quarters. It is emphasised that King Leopold's visit is purely one of courtesy. At the same time, however, it is added that this fact does not preclude the possibility that a favourable atmosphere may be created for the settlement of whatever slight divergences exist between Holland and Belgium, such as the question of the Lower Scheldt, and competition between the ports of Rotterdam and Antwerp.—Trans-Ocean.

### COMPLETE AGREEMENT

The Hague, Nov. 23. Complete understanding on a number of international problems affecting Holland and Belgium are understood to have been revealed at today's discussions in connection with the visit of King Leopold.

Opportunity of talks was afforded at a luncheon at the Royal Palace, Amsterdam, at which, besides Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold, there were present the Dutch and Belgian Premiers and Foreign Ministers.

Discussion on the problems connected with the international organisation of trade and transport likewise showed a large measure of agreement.—Reuter.

## No Hongkong Delegation To Christian Conference

No Hongkong delegation will be sent to the forthcoming World Christian Conference at Madras, but Hongkong will be the embarking place of many delegates who are making their way to the conference from the interior of China.

These delegates will join the Conte Verde when she passes through here this week.

A big delegation from Shanghai is already aboard the Conte Verde, and a reception for this delegation will probably be arranged in Hongkong.

Watsons 37½ s.  
Lane Crawford, \$9½ n.  
Sincere, \$2 n.  
Wing On (H.K.), \$47½ n.  
William Powell, Ltd., 90 cts. n.  
**Cotton Mills**  
Ewo Cotton Sh. \$16.00 n.  
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$100 n.  
Zong Sing, Sh. \$24 n.  
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.

**H.K. Entertainments, \$6¼ n.**  
Constructions, \$1¼ n.  
Vibro Piling, \$5.80 b.  
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds, 74½ n.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prem. b.  
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan par b.  
Mansmann (Lon.), s/- ex. div. 17/0 n.  
Mansmann (H.K.), s/- 2/- n.

## SEEK TO TREBLE AIRCRAFT OUTPUT

### U.S. Manufacturers' Latest Aims

Washington, Nov. 23. AIRCRAFT manufacturers are seeking means to treble output in order to keep pace with President Roosevelt's plan to acquire one of the world's biggest air fleets.

At a conference of aircraft manufacturers and Government officials to-day it was stated that by mass production a goal of 1,000 planes a month was to be attained within a few months.

Some of the President Roosevelt's advisers hope that within two years the capacity of the industry, though not the actual output, will be increased to 2,000 planes a month.—Reuter.

## RADIO BROADCAST

### "Spelling Bee" from Studio: Uncles v. Aunts

#### ZBW ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast from ZBW on a frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. on 255 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T.  
6.0 Studio—Children's Hour.

7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Handel—"Alein" Suite.

Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Willem Mengelberg.

7.15 London Relay—An Organ Recital from the Temple Church, Fleet Street, London, by G. Thalben-Ball.

7.45 Rubinstein playing Chopin. Nocturne in C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 1; Nocturne in G Minor, Op. 37, No. 1; Andante Spianato, Op. 22.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Brahms—Gypsy Songs, Op. 103.

The Madrigal Singers conducted by Lehman Engel with D. Everett Roudabush at the Piano.

8.12 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra.

1. "Hilfenne"—Orchestra; 2. My Dear Soul (Byron-Sanderson); O Dry Those Tears (T. del Riego); Muriel Brunsell (Contralto) with Organ and Violin Obligato; 3. Paraphrase on "The Lereley" (Nesvadba).... Orchestra.

8.30 London Relay—"At The Black Dog."

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own parlour. Presented by S. E. Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton.

9.0 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra.

1. Piazza del Popolo (Frederiksen); 2. Caravan by Night (Ranzani).... Orchestra; 3. Folia.... Popular Spanish Songs (Folia).... Concilio Supraviv (Mozzo-Soprano) with Piano Accom. by Frank Marshall; 4. Waltz "Luxemburg" (Lehar).... Orchestra.

9.27 Comedy Harmonists singing Humoresko (Dvorak).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Studio—"Spelling Bee"—Uncles v. Aunts.

10.15 Reginald Dixon at the Organ.

Irish Medley; Intro: Rakes of Morrow; Mother Machree; When Irish eyes are smiling; A Little bit of heaven; Garry Owen; Irish Washerwoman; Peggy O'Neill; Rose of Tralee; Killarney; St. Patrick's Day; "Chorus Gentlemen, Please"; Intro: Hunting we will go; Sally in our Alley; John Peel; Oh Dear what can the matter be; Londonderry Air; There's a Tavern in the Town.

10.25 Dance Music and Variety.

Dance Orch.—I Hadn't Anyone Till You.... Geraldine and His Orchestra; Vocal—It's O'Lovey (from "The Flamingo").... Frances Day with Orchestra; Dance Orch.—Tu Sals-Tango.... Henry King and His Hotel Pierre Orchestra; Humorous—The Girl Next Door (Miller).... Max Miller with Orchestra; Dance Orch.—Samum—Symphonic Fox-Trot; Procession of the Sirdar—Fox-Trot.... Sydney Kyte and His Band; Vocal—L'Angelus De La Mer (Goulier).... Dania with Orchestra and choir of the Folies Bergere directed by Gaston Lapeyronnie; Jean-Francois et Marie-Claire (Hermite).... Carmen Torres and Robert Budget with Orchestra and chorus of the Folies Bergere directed by Gaston Lapeyronnie; Vocal—The Old Bason (Ashlyn).... The Three Musketeers with Piano; Dance Orch.—I Can't Remember Her Name; A-Tisket A-Tasket—Fox-Trot.... Billy Cotton and His Band with vocal chorus.

11.0 Close down.

## 14 Arrested In Alleged Spy Plot

Copenhagen, Nov. 23. Arrests in connection with an alleged spy plot, reported in the Telegraph yesterday, now total 14, the majority of which are Germans, according to reports here to-day.

Among the arrested is the Copenhagen correspondent of the Berliner Boersenzeitung Horst, Herr von Flugel Hartung, who is alleged to be the head of the organisation.

According to the morning newspapers, the alleged organisation is particularly interested in the movement of ships to and from Soviet Russia.—Reuter Special.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### REINFORCEMENTS

To the Editor,  
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Here's one who thoroughly agrees that, nine times out of ten, Z.B.W. is a hopeless station, from a general entertainment point of view. However, "Twinkle Toes," as he terms himself, is entitled to his opinion. Also to carry on his stupid writings, if he wishes!

Perhaps, one day, Z.B.W. will wake up to the desires of the public. I wonder!!!

Nuff Said.  
Sir,—Keep up the good work, Mr. Editor. The mass of Hongkong listeners may be inarticulate, but they certainly support your campaign for brighter and better programmes from ZBW.

About the only time the broadcasting authorities display any real interest in us is when the time comes to collect that \$12.

J.N.

## Pill Hawker Gets 3 Years

A heroin pill hawker, Yuen Hon, whose story was described by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell as a tissue of lies was sentenced to three years' imprisonment with hard labour at the Criminal Sessions this morning. He was found guilty by a jury, comprising Messrs. H. O. Odell (fore-

## Braemar Knitwear



Made of all wool or pure cashmere in various plain colours and fancy designs, some with and some without sleeves. Light in weight yet warm, eliminating the cumbersome feeling associated with the thicker garments.

Prices range from \$9.50 to \$35.00

All less 10% cash discount.

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BEER**

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by many as

Hongkong's Best

THE  
**Ying King**

CHINESE RESTAURANT

英京大酒家

fully lives up to all your expectations — both in the variety and tastiness of the many dishes it offers to lovers of Chinese Food and in its luxuriously appointed rooms, ancient and modern style.

Make a point of having your next Chinese meal at the YING KING

170-179, JOHNSTON ROAD TEL. 24076.  
(Next to Oriental Theatre)

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Geo. Pio-Ulski's String Quintette

every SUNDAY for Tiffin

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Fred Carpio's Dance Orchestra

every WEDNESDAY for Dinner

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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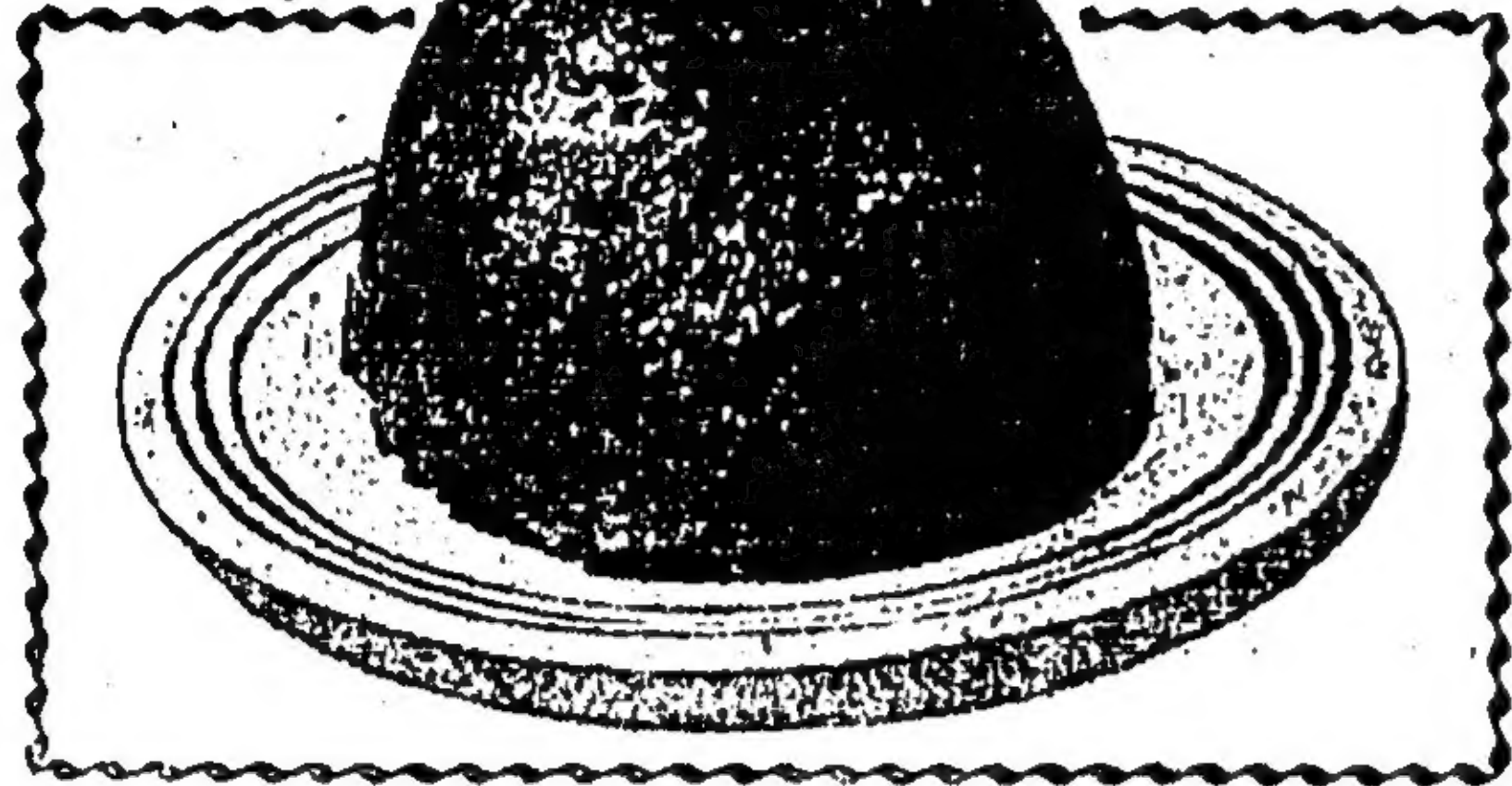
**LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.**



# YULETIDE FARE

with RECIPES for an

## All-Empire Christmas Pudding



With every item is given the name of the country of origin.

Juice and grated rind of 2 lemons.  
Juice 2 oranges.  
A little rum.

This recipe, too, with a little variation, makes an excellent pudding.

You have only to add 1/4 lb. of breadcrumbs, 3/4 lb. flour, and 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder and leave out the apples.

Use a cupful of ale and 1 1/2 gill of brandy, in place of the rum, add three eggs, and mix in the usual way.

### Plenty of Variety

The recipes for plum pudding and mince-cake are legion, and, apart from those more generally known, nearly every family has its own special way of preparing these essentials of the Yule feast.

As for mince-cake, very many households buy this item ready prepared by some well-known firm, for it is a widely advertised and popular brand of this and all the other delicacies for the table and for the gift.

In the same way many of the ingredients for the pudding can be obtained in hygienic packings all ready for use. Fruit for dessert, boxes of figs and dates and various preserves are other obvious examples.

Dried fruits mixed in equal proportions are offered by one well-known firm of leading importers of Empire products.

Labour-Saving Items

The many aids to cooking and the important trimmings to every course, the sauces, savouries and sweets can be selected according to their brand names or mark of origin.

In all these things it is thus a simple matter to identify those of undoubted quality.

At Christmas, of all times, this should be the principle of selection with every item of food and drink. Everything of the best and nothing but overlooked which can contribute towards the enjoyment of the great festival only five weeks from to-day.

1 lb. beef suet (Great Britain, Australia, or New Zealand).  
1 lb. raisins (Australia).  
1 lb. currants (Australia).  
1 lb. sultanas (Australia).  
1 1/4 lb. brown sugar (Australia).  
1/2 lb. flour (Australia).  
3/4 lb. breadcrumbs (Great Britain).  
1 lb. apples (Canada).  
1/4 lb. mixed peel (South Africa).  
1/2 lb. sweet almonds (Pacific Islands).  
Rind and juice of 2 lemons (Jamaica).  
1 teaspoonful of mixed spice (Malaya).  
A little salt (Australia).  
1 glass rum (Jamaica).  
1/2 glass brandy (South Africa).  
2 eggs (Great Britain or New Zealand).  
A little milk.

It besides making your own puddings you decide that the Christmas cake and mince-cake shall also be homemade, there will, of course, be extra quantities of most of the above items required.

So that you can allow for these when making your purchases here is a very satisfactory mince-cake recipe you may care to follow:

1/2 lb. shredded beef suet.  
1/2 lb. brown sugar.  
1/2 lb. sultanas.  
1/2 lb. mixed peel.  
1/2 lb. finely chopped apples.  
1/2 oz. mixed spice.  
1/2 lb. sultanas.  
1/2 lb. muscatels.  
1/2 lb. ground almonds.

Best results are obtained by leaving the mixture in a cool place for at least 12 hours before dividing it into the basins for cooking. About eight hours continual boiling is necessary, after which the puddings should be stored away to be given another two hours boiling on the day of serving.

Improved by Storing

The longer they are kept after the first boiling the better the puddings will be. Now is thus none too early to begin making them, and this applies to whatever recipe you may decide to follow.

There is another excellent recipe for a rich pudding and one of very special value to the British housewife, since it has been evolved to demonstrate how every ingredient can be obtained from the Empire.

Those who have made this experiment in previous years have found the result so excellent that most of them will be intending to use the royal recipe again this Christmas.

Especially for the benefit of those who have yet to try it, here is the recipe as handed down from the time of George I. The ingredients are given on the right.

Taking these quantities you will be able to make three normal sized puddings. The instructions are simple, as you would expect—mix first the dry ingredients and only when all these are well mixed do you add the moisture.

The eggs should be whipped to a froth, the milk added, and then the liquid stirred into the pudding until the mixture is thoroughly even.

Best results are obtained by leaving the mixture in a cool place for at least 12 hours before dividing it into the basins for cooking. About eight hours continual boiling is necessary, after which the puddings should be stored away to be given another two hours boiling on the day of serving.

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## Two Frocks for Swing Lovers



Frocks in plain or patterned woollens are an important item. At left, natural colour wool in a short sleeve frock with extended shoulders and stich neck skirt. A tailored frock in wide striped woollens with the stripes used in opposing ways for pleated skirt and bodice. This model adopts long sleeves with extended shoulders and buttoned pockets.

## Are You A Good Speaker?

If you are to be a charming talker, you must cultivate a pleasing and high-pitched and strident. If you suspect the unfortunate possession of such a voice, convince yourself of the error by pausing occasionally to listen to yourself. If you break off abruptly in the middle of a sentence, you may be shocked to find how loudly the echoes of your own voice ring in your own ears, how strained the larynx feels, and what physical effort you are making merely to make a simple statement. A few such shocks should soon teach you to adopt a deeper, and more sympathetic tone.

It is worth while to watch your friends' faces as you talk to them. If the face is screwed up and the mouth contracted just a little, you may be sure that your voice has a harrowing effect and is inspiring delicate nerves.

You may be talking too fast. Then you will see brows knit in an endeavour to concentrate and to follow what you are saying. A strained look of concentration, too, will be noticed if you speak too softly, because again there will be difficulty in hearing, and thus in following you.

High Pitch

If your voice is high-pitched and strained, you will probably notice a pulling down of the forehead, tense as seen in their faces, it shutting the eyes, giving the listener should not be difficult for us to distinguish a bored look, is often cover just where our voice falls to due to an uninteresting and monotonous voice. Sometimes there may improve it, even be attempts to hide a yawn!

H. E.



Accordian pleats handstitched with smocking are retained at the hipline to flare into a dramatically wide skirt. Made in beautiful coral silk tulle, this lovely gown is also made in black. The unusual neckline is of simulated rubies and diamonds.

## Mothers!

PROTECT YOUR BABY, DRINK MALTONIC DAILY!

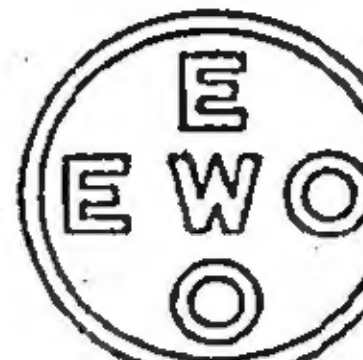
Baby's health depends—now and in the future—on the food he receives during the first months.

To ensure that Baby is given rich and uncontaminated milk, a wise mother will drink Maltonic daily; it fortifies her body against sickness



and increases and enriches the natural flow of milk.

Maltonic is prepared under the most hygienic conditions and is recommended by the Medical Profession.



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## -To Protect Your Teeth

Thousands of dentists throughout the world recommend KOLYNOS because of its proved antiseptic and cleansing action. Millions of germs that cause tooth decay are destroyed each time the teeth are brushed with KOLYNOS.

Its active, invigorating foam

penetrates every tiny crevice, removes stain and discoloration and washes away fermenting food particles. Soon your teeth have new brilliance—your entire mouth feels clean and refreshed. Start using KOLYNOS today—you will be delighted with what it does for your teeth.

Brighten your smile with KOLYNOS

Remember—buy the large size



**KOLYNOS** the antiseptic DENTAL CREAM

## Seven Points Of Popularity

ARE you popular? If not, would you like to be? People who are unpopular with their fellow-creatures are well aware of the fact and they are unhappy about it, whatever they say. So if you find yourself lonely, if nobody seems particularly interested in you, if your invitations are few and far between, if you make efforts to find friends but the response is disappointing, have you ever questioned yourself honestly and deeply to discover how this state of affairs has come about?

If not, here is a short self-analysis test which will help you to find out which one of your own shortcomings is responsible for your social disappointments.

1.—Did you join your tennis, rambling, or other club solely for the purpose of meeting new acquaintances although you are not really keen on tennis or hiking?

If so, you have made an error. Don't think about making friends but throw yourself wholeheartedly into the activities of your club.

2.—Do you, in secret, feel you are superior to the people of your circle? Do you dream of some day moving among smarter, cleverer people?

This is a fatal mistake and one that does not deserve much sympathy. There will be an aloofness, or worse still, an attitude of condescension about you that will be

resented. If you want to be popular you must belong to your own world and not to some imaginary "smart set."

3.—Are your efforts to please much of a people's expense? A witty, too obvious? Is your praise gushing and insincere? Do you smilingly agree with everything that everybody says?

The argumentative person and the fault-finders are nuisances, but you go to the other extreme. Let your opinions be well-defined and don't be afraid to argue (always in a friendly spirit, of course) and you will gain the reputation of being a stimulating talker and an interesting personality.

4.—Do you withhold confidences? Do you always talk of generalities and impersonal subjects as though you had something to hide or wanted your listener to understand clearly that he or she must on no account pry into your private life? If so, there will be a chilliness about you which will prevent acquaintances ripening into friends. Willingness to vary the keen members of any club are the popular members.

5.—Conversely, do you talk too much about yourself and your particularly interesting adventures? Egotistical talkers are the world's worst bores and everyone fights shy of them. But the tragic part of it is

that they themselves have not the faintest idea how boring they really are, and not to some imaginary "smart set."

6.—Do you try to be clever at too obvious? Is your praise gushing and insincere? Do you smilingly agree with everything that everybody says?

The argumentative person and the fault-finders are nuisances, but you go to the other extreme. Let your opinions be well-defined and don't be afraid to argue (always in a friendly spirit, of course) and you will gain the reputation of being a stimulating talker and an interesting personality.

7.—Do you really enjoy life? Do you find that, with all its foolishness, there is something lovable about the human race and that the world is, after all, a fine place to live in?

Of all the questions, seventh is the most important. If you cannot answer it in the affirmative on most days of your life, you have not the makings of popularity in you, though doubtless it is your unpopularity itself which has led you to so disillusioned a philosophy.

Question 2 is next in importance and you must answer it with an emphatic negative, but the others are not so fundamental. They are points on which you can improve yourself if you set about it with determination, but if you recognize any of them as your own particular failing, you should declare war on it right away for they are all serious handicaps.

Mary Bridge.

IF you have any beauty problems, why not try Mrs. Beten's Beauty Salon which has a reputation of being the most reliable in the Colony.

Peninsula Hotel. Tel. 58081, Extension 34.









# KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



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TO-MORROW & SATURDAY Wife vs. Ex-Wife... In a True Story That's Thrilling! "WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN" Herbert Marshall - Virginia Bruce - Mary Astor A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

# Six Die In Worst Gales Of The Season

LONDON, Nov. 23.

AT LEAST SIX PEOPLE were killed and many injured in the worst gales of the season which to-day swept the British Isles, and disrupted coastal shipping.

## UNMUZZLED DOGS

Summoned before Mr. E. Hims-worth at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning for keeping an un-muzzled dog and allowing it out without muzzle or lead, A. W. Holland, of 6 Minden Avenue, was fined a total of \$15. Pleading guilty by letter to allow-ing her dog out without muzzle or lead, Mrs. C. G. Walker, 113 Austin Road, was fined \$10.

## LATE NEWS

## Loyalty Of H.K. Chinese To Britain

When the Bill to amend the Reg-istration of Persons Ordinance, 1934, came before Legislative Council this afternoon for its second reading, the loyalty of Chinese British subjects to the Colony was re-affirmed by the Senior Chinese member, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau.

"On behalf of my Chinese col-leagues and myself, I desire to say a few words on the question of ex-clusion of Chinese British subjects from Part II of this Bill.

"All Chinese born in the Colony are, of course, British subjects. But it has to be recalled that an ordi-nance applicable to such persons would be difficult to enforce because it is an impossibility to trace such British subjects from the Register of Births. Moreover, it is a well known fact that many births have not been registered at all.

The experience gained in the European War of 1914-1918, and in the strikes of 1922 and 1925, was such as to convince everyone in the Colony of the loyalty of Chinese British subjects and of the loyalty of Chinese permanent residents to their local allegiance. In these circum-stances, I understand that instead of resorting to legislation which it would be impracticable to enforce, Chinese British subjects and Chinese per-mament residents will be given the opportunity to register voluntarily, and steps have been taken with this end in view. That my colleagues and I feel is the best solution of the difficulty.

In making this statement, which I hope will remove any misapprehen-sion which may exist on this matter, I can assure you, Sir, that the Chinese British subjects and Chinese permanent residents will yield to none in their eagerness and desire to serve to the best of their ability the interests of the Colony in her hour of need. (Applause).

The Bill was read a third time and passed.

The Queen Mary omitted to pay the usual call at Plymouth owing to the exceptionally heavy weather.—United Press.

## GALE POSTPONES LATE QUEEN'S HOME GOING

London, Nov. 23. Owing to a gale raging in the Channel it was decided this after-noon to postpone the sailing of H.M.S. Royal Oak with the coffin of the late Queen Maud, and the Nor-wegian Royal mourners on board, for 24 hours.

Reports from all over southern England describe widespread damage caused by the wind, and several deaths have occurred as a result of the collapse of walls and masonry, and other objects being hurled from the tops of buildings.

A number of small steamers have been blown ashore and life-boats have been called out to take off crews.

The gale has also caused flooding in a number of seacoast towns. The roads are blocked by fallen trees, and over 700 telephone lines had been affected by this afternoon, and nearly 4,000 individual subscrib-ers cut off.—British Wireless.

## SHIPS COLLIDE

London, Nov. 23. Five deaths, mostly in coastal towns are among the casualties so far reported during the terrific gale experienced throughout the country to-day.

Life-boats were out all round the coast.

A railway bridge was swept away by the stormy sea immediately after a train, whose passengers included 60 schoolchildren had passed over it.

Deaths are mostly due to falling masonry or roof-tops.

Two ships collided in the Bay of Tarrante, according to Rome de-patch, which added that although no details were available, it is feared there was loss of life.—Reuter Special.

## Servant Fined On Attempted Bribe Charge

### Employer's Plea For Leniency

An attempt to bribe an Indian constable who found him in pos-session of two bottles of gin and a bottle of whiskey allegedly stolen from his master, Mr. W. F. Simmons, Secretary of the Hongkong Tram-ways, Co. Ltd., led to the appear-ance in Court to-day of Chan Ching, 24-year-old house-servant.

Chan was charged with the theft of the liquor from his master and was also charged with offering a bribe to a police constable.

The first charge was withdrawn after Mr. Simmons told the Court he could not identify the liquor. On the second charge the boy was fined \$10 and was bound over in the sum of \$50 to be of good behaviour for a year.

"You have been extremely foolish," said the Magistrate to Mr. R. A. D. Forrest. "You should have known it is a serious offence to bribe a police-man or any public servant."

"In letting you off with a fine I am taking into consideration your previous good behaviour."

A plea for leniency was made by Mr. Simmons, who said he was distressed to see the boy in such a mess.

## STATUS OF DANZIG

### May Be Compromised In Near Future

Danzig, Nov. 23.

A basic portion of the status of the Free-city of Danzig, is the demand put forward to-day by the Dan-ziger Vorposten which apart from being the official organ of the Na-tional Socialist Party in Danzig, has close relations with the Danzig Senate. The demand is made in connection with reports originating from Polish sources.

These reports which are regarded by the Vorposten as an attempt to sound opinion on this matter, are to the effect that the legal status of Danzig which would become inde-pendent of Geneva upon the resigna-tion of the present League of Nations' Commissioner, will become restrained by way of a bilateral agreement and by virtue of an understanding between the German and the Polish Government consequent upon the Polo-German conversations which will begin in Poland in the near future.

Replying to these assertions the semi-official Danzig organ states that they are lacking a confirmation and it adds:

"It is, nevertheless, interesting to note that Poland is now apparently not desirous of adhering to the old standpoint that a revision of the Danzig question is for Poland impos-sible."

That the Polish public opinion is apparently being prepared for an alteration of the political and economic status of Danzig by way of an agreement between Berlin and Warsaw is a matter, declares the Vorposten, which can only be wel-come from the Danzig standpoint.

"For the rest," concludes this com-ment, "we too hold that, pursuant to the alignment of Danzig with the Reich which has already occurred, a fundamental revision of the Danzig status will have to come up for a discussion sooner or later."—Trans-Ocean.

## No German Ministers To Visit London

London, Nov. 23.

In answer to a question whether it was proposed to invite any Ger-man Ministers to come to London in return for the Prime Minister's visits to Germany the Chancellor of the Exchequer referred the House to the answer by Mr. Chamberlain on Monday, when he gave a negative reply to an enquiry whether any meeting between members of the British and German Governments to discuss appeasement was con-templated in the near future.—British Wireless.

## Kaifeng Taken By Chinese

Chinese forces recaptured Kai-feng, capital of Honan Province on the Lung-hai railway yesterday morning, according to reliable Chinese reports from Loyang.

The Japanese are retreating east-wards with considerable casualties.

In northern Honan the Japanese also suffered reverses in Pao, which has been retaken by the Chinese. Fighting is now raging at Yenching on the right flank of the Peiping-Hankow railway north of the Yellow River, the reports add.

# ALHAMBRA

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW SHE HAS EVERYTHING YOUR CHILDREN WANT BUT THE LOVE YOUR CHILDREN GET!

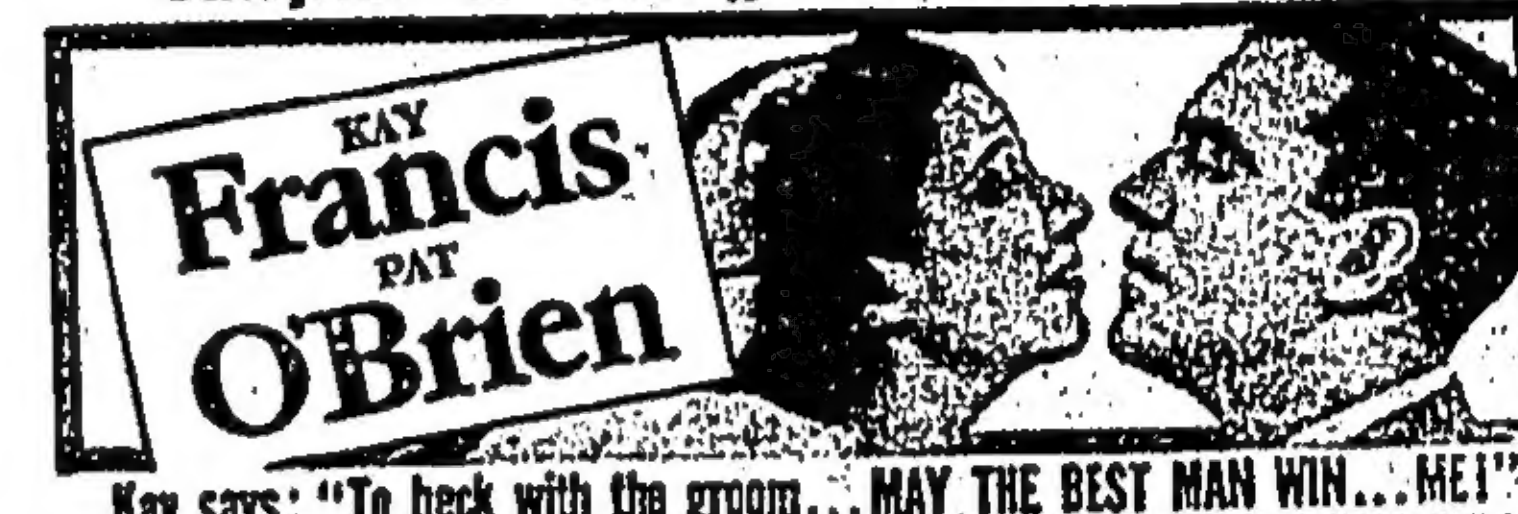


SATURDAY ED. G. ROBINSON Warner Bros. Picture "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" Claire Trevor - Humphrey Bogart

# QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 51453

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW His mind is made up... But her heart is subject to change without notice!



Women Are Like That

A WARNER BROS. Hit - Directed by STANLEY JOGAN with RALPH FORBES MEVILLE COOPER - THURSTON HALL - GRANT MITCHELL - HERBERT RAWLINSON Screen Play by Harvey Jackson - From the Broadway Show "Women Are Like That" H. Z. Gray - A First National Picture

SATURDAY ED. G. ROBINSON Warner Bros. Picture "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" Claire Trevor - Humphrey Bogart



TO-DAY ONLY



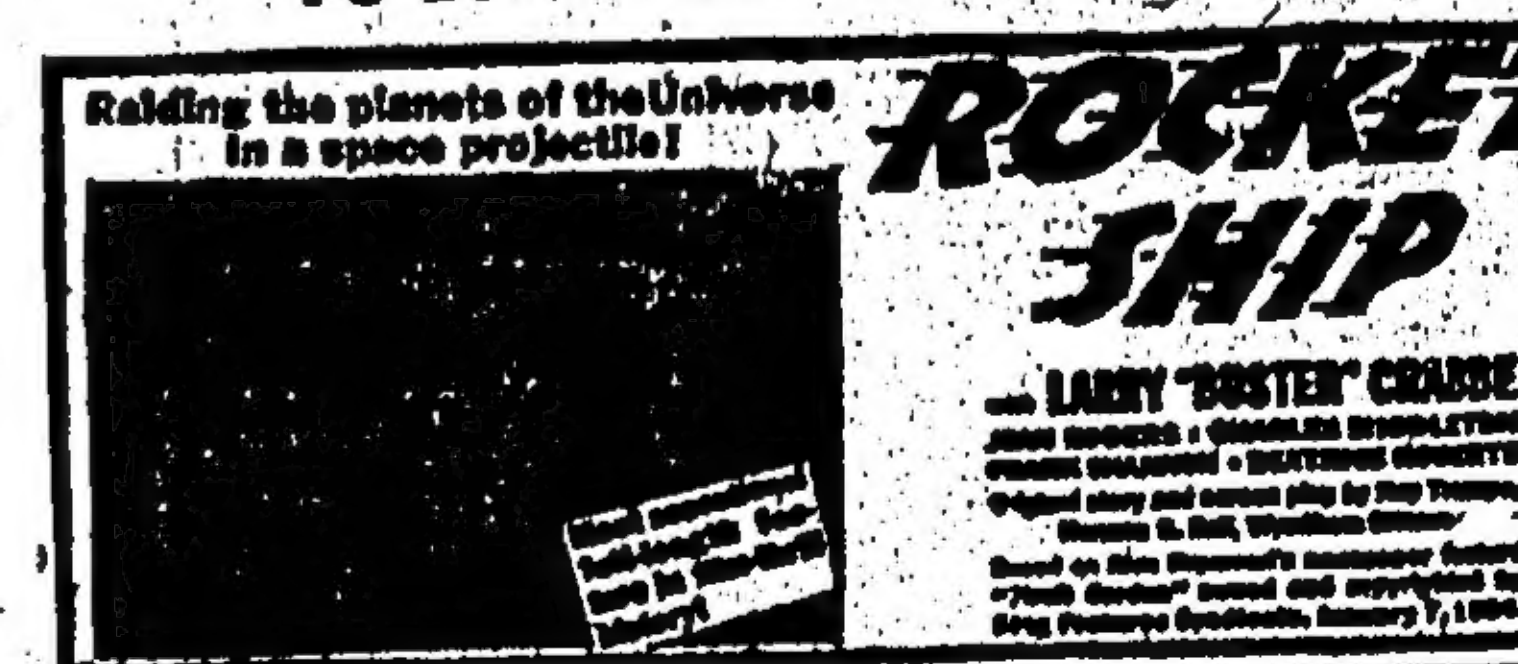
TO-MORROW ANABELLA "DINNER AT THE RITZ" Paul Lukas - David Niven

20th C. Fox Picture

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



DANGEROUS MIXTURE Blasting Powder Prepared Without a Permit

Charged with the possession of three-quarters of a pound of admix-ture of sulphur and potassium chloride, without a permit, at Ting Fung Street, Bay View, on November 21, Tsang Fung, a 32-year-old stone-breaker, appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistrate's yesterday, when he admitted the

offence and was sentenced to six months' hard labour. Crown-Sergeant H. A. McKay said that Tsang was seen by detectives preparing the explosive on Monday, and when he saw the policeman approaching, threw two of the charges away and bolted, but was caught. He led the detectives to a matchbox on the hillside where further charges were discovered.

The Sergeant asked for a heavy penalty, owing to the dangerous nature of the explosive. Defendant, he added, was employed with a firm of contractors engaged in blasting work at Bay View.

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